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Kansas 23
Oklahoma 3

Nebraska 12
Kansas State 0

Colorado 17
Oklahoma State 7

Semo State 31
Central Mo. 6

NEMSU 20
NWMSU 0

Arkansas 20
Rice 16

Murray State 14
Austin Peay 10

Vanderbilt 13
Kentucky 3

W. Kentucky 24
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The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR 30c PER COPY SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975 56 PAGES NUMBER 218

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

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(Daily Standard photo)

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What's the law?

The case of the capitalistic dinosaur

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Wilbur owner of a television station, had political views that predated even the dinosaur. Consequently, when a group of liberal protesters wanted to buy advertising time on his station to express their sentiments, he turned a deaf ear to their request.

Determined not to be deterred, the protesters continued their protesting in court where they demanded that Wilbur be ordered to sell them the TV time.

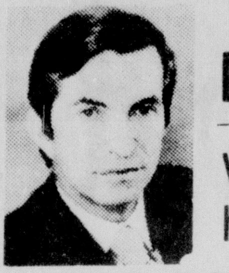
"It's my station," argued Wilbur, "and no one can compell me to get involved with propaganda, one way or the other. After all propaganda is seldom proper."

"It may be his station," was the answer, "but he still hasn't got the right to pervent us from expressing our views on it. He's got an obliation to sell advertising time to anyone who's got something to say of public interest. And as the voice of this country's conscience, we expect to have a telling effect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Wilbur to sell air time on his station to protesters..

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the air waves are a limited and valued part of the public domain leased out temporarily by the federal government which retains ultimate control of them. Thus, concluded the judge, a television station is obligated to sell advertising time to those members of the public who wish to speak out on controversial issues, particularly where the station accepts other kinds of paid advertising , using its discretion to balance time availability for different points of view.

+Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)



Dr. Lamb

What causes hot flash?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you explain what is happening to a woman's body when she has a "hot flash?" Is there anything that can be done to help prevent them besides taking some kind of medicine, such as a vitamin or some special food?

DEAR READER — In middle-aged women the most common cause of hot flashes is decreased production of estrogen along with the menopause. When hot flashes are really part of the menopause related to low hormone levels, the one thing that will relieve them is giving the woman some replacement female hormone. It is one of the few symptoms of the menopause that responds immediately and dramatically to hormone replacement. Of course, if a hot flash is from some other cause or the woman has normal hormone levels, then giving more hormones will not help.

Taking vitamins or special foods won't help at all. There is a widespread cult that erroneously believes all maladies can be cured by vitamins. They can't, and such an attitude often prevents a person from being treated properly, sometimes for serious life-threatening diseases. That is the biggest harm of all caused by the misinformation available about vitamins.

The hot flash is caused by improper function of your body thermostat. You have a center in the brain that controls all your body heat and cooling mechanisms. When it gets the signal that your body needs to be cooled, it sets off reflex actions to open up all your small capillaries in your skin, this is the flush you see. You can also see the flush when a person gets too hot from any cause. The hot blood is brought to the surface of the skin to be cooled and returns to cool your body. At the same time reflex mechanisms set off your sweating mechanism. The evaporation of sweat induces evaporative cooling at the skin.

When the body temperature falls to normal the small blood vessels close down, the flush disappears and the sweating is stopped. If you get too cool the center will set off shivering. The mechanical action of shivering generates heat.

Your body thermostat can be affected by hot, spicy foods. You may know some people who will sweat when they eat such foods and that is the reason. The center is also near the master hormone gland for the body. Its functions are affected by the decreased function of the ovaries. In some way this causes the thermostat to function erratically during this phase of a woman's life. Usually the phase doesn't last too long, and eventually a woman's system will readjust.

Whether you should have female hormones depends on many factors. Those interested in these problems should send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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From Los Angeles, Calif.
OFFICE LOUNGE
103 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Attend the church of your choice..then take your loved ones to the....
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
I-55 at U.S. 62-Sikeston, Mo.
Back by popular demand
SUNDAY NOON BUFFET SPECIAL
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
☆ ☆ FEATURING ☆ ☆
ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Plus an attractive array of vegetables, salads, and tempting cobblers and cakes.
Adults $3⁹⁵ Plus beverage
....and look parents!!!
Children under 12 yrs of age FREE
(when accompanied by two adults)
☆ ☆ YOU'LL COME ☆ ☆ ☆
JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS

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C.L. Blanton, III .... Business Manager
Tony Pippen..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell .... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton .... Editor
Glenn Greene.... Circulation Mgr.

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6 pm-8 pm........................ Regular Session
8 pm-10 pm...................... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1⁰⁰ SKATE RENTAL 50¢
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MALONE
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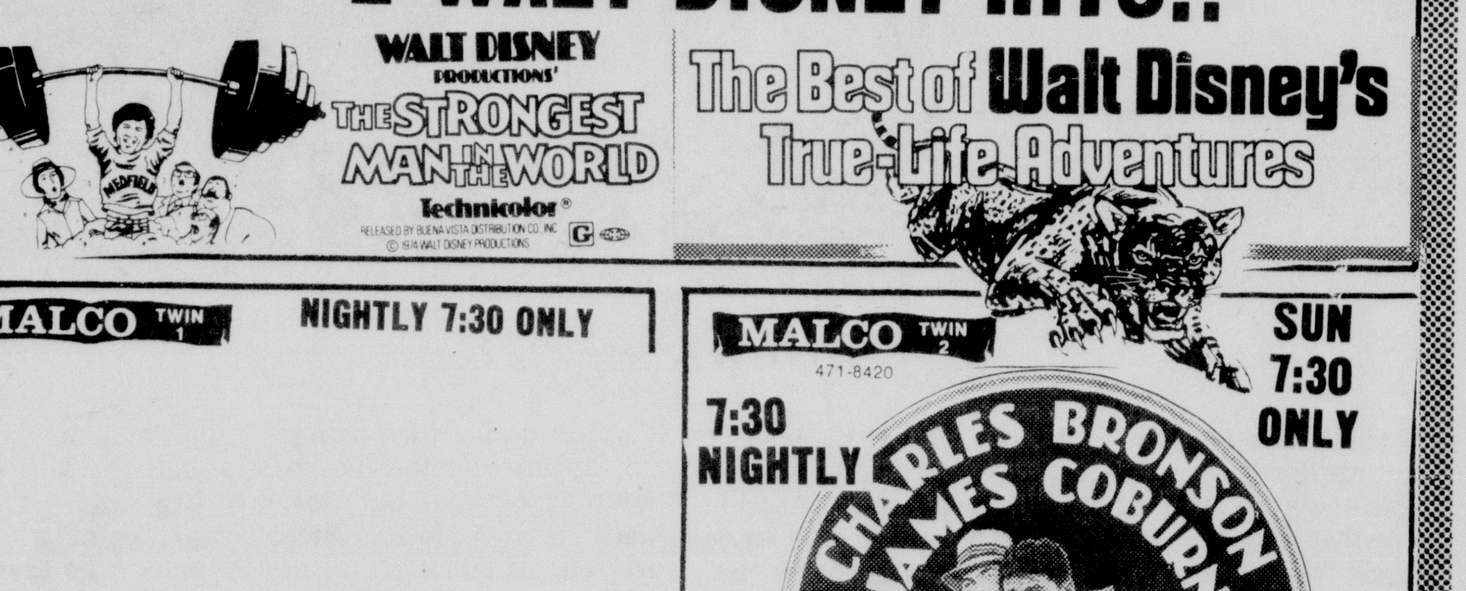
NIGHTLY 7PM MATINEE TODAY 2 PM
2 WALT DISNEY HITS!!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NIGHTLY 7:30 ONLY

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30 NIGHTLY
SUN 7:30 ONLY

CHARLES BRONSON
JAMES COBURN
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production
HARD TIMES
PG

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
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7:30 NIGHTLY
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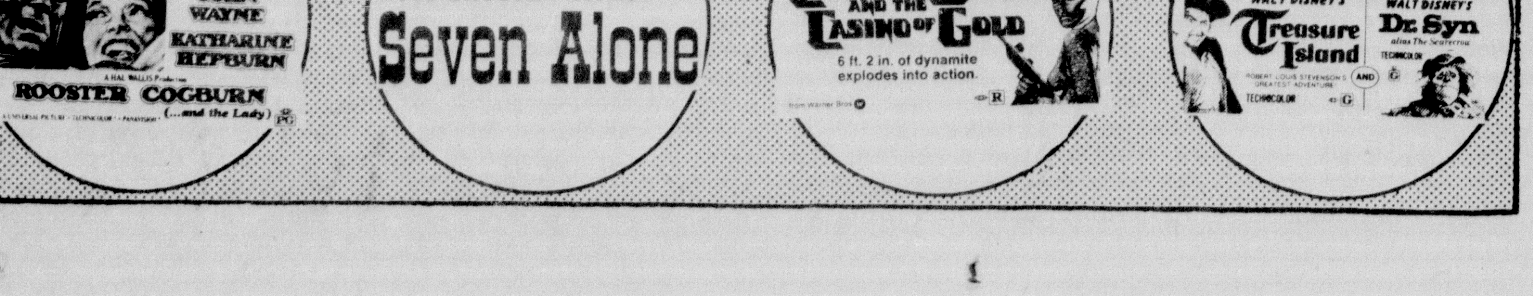
NEXT WEEK
For Your Pleasure...
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
A HAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady)
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DOTY-DAYTON Presents
Seven Alone
SOON
CLEOPATRA JONES AND THE CASINO OF GOLD
6 ft. 2 in. of dynamite explodes into action.
R
SOON
DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE!
WALT DISNEY'S Treasure Island
AND
WALT DISNEY'S Dr. Syn alias The Scarecrow
G

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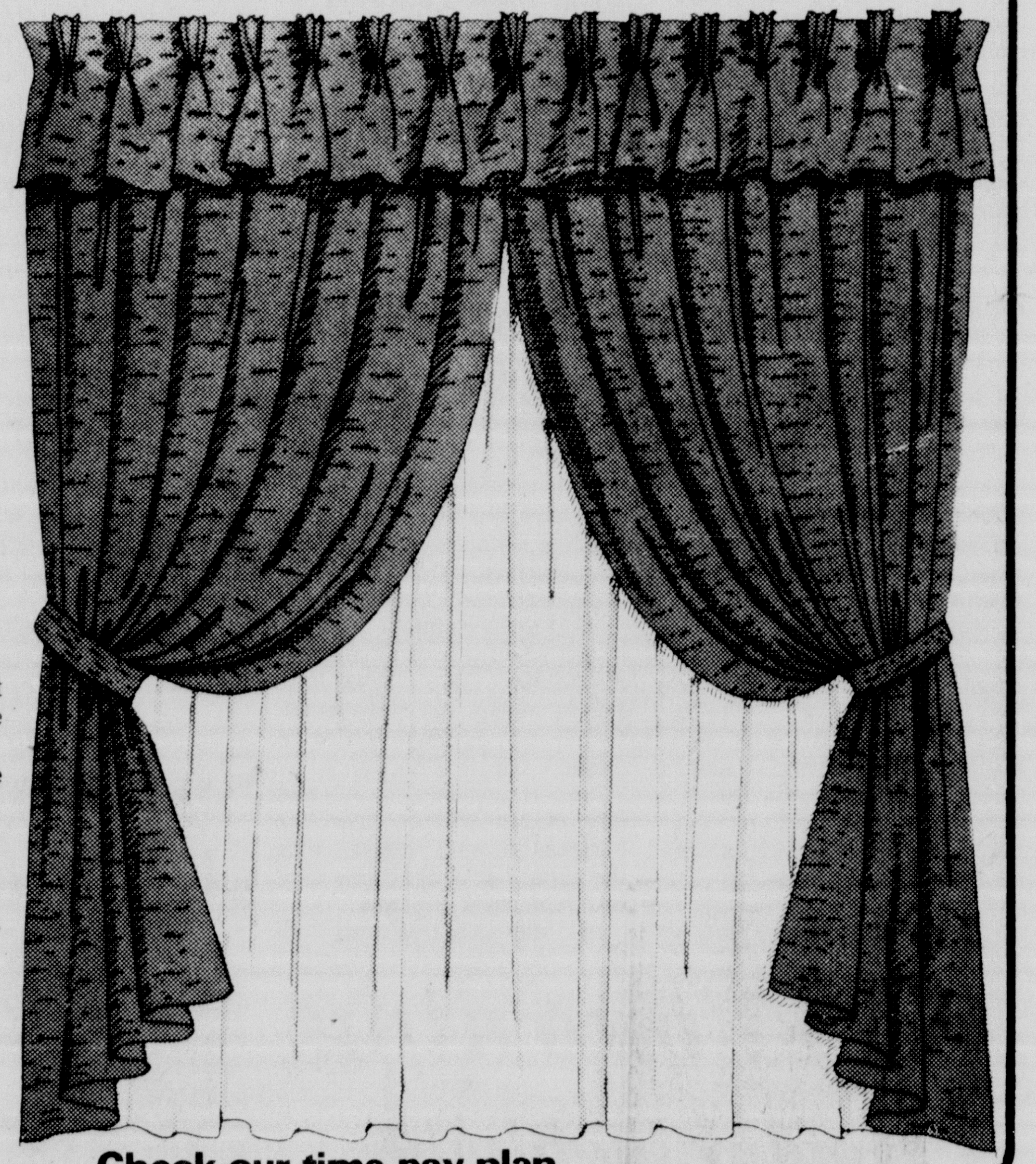
Ordering made-to-measure draperies means you tell us what to do, and we do it. Bring us the size, the fullness, the color and fabric you want. We'll do the work just as you ordered. Select from 80 patterns and 700 colors. Select Austrian pouf, side jabot, or pinch-pleat valances. You make the choices, we make the draperies.
Try our new custom length drapes



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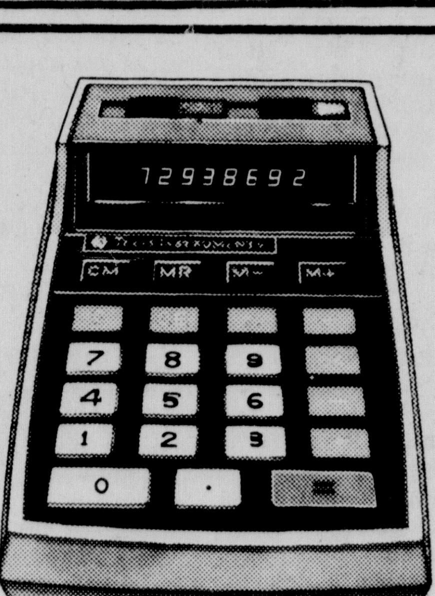

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What's the law?

The case of the capitalistic dinosaur

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Wilbur owner of a television station, had political views that predated even the dinosaur. Consequently, when a group of liberal protesters wanted to buy advertising time on his station to express their sentiments, he turned a deaf ear to their request.

Determined not to be deterred, the protesters continued their protesting in court where they demanded that Wilbur be ordered to sell them the TV time.

"It's my station," argued Wilbur, "and no one can compell me to get involved with propaganda, one way or the other. After all propaganda is seldom proper."

"It may be his station," was the answer, "but he still hasn't got the right to pervent us from expressing our views on it. He's got an obliation to sell advertising time to anyone who's got something to say of public interest. And as the voice of this country's conscience, we expect to have a telling effect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Wilbur to sell air time on his station to protesters..

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the air waves are a limited and valued part of the public domain leased out temporarily by the federal government which retains ultimate control of them. Thus, concluded the judge, a television station is obligated to sell advertising time to those members of the public who wish to speak out on controversial issues, particularly where the station accepts other kinds of paid advertising , using its discretion to balance time availability for different points of view.

+Based upon a 1971 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Dr. Lamb

What causes hot flash?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you explain what is happening to a woman's body when she has a "hot flash?" Is there anything that can be done to help prevent them besides taking some kind of medicine, such as a vitamin or some special food?

DEAR READER — In middle-aged women the most common cause of hot flashes is decreased production of estrogen along with the menopause. When hot flashes are really part of the menopause related to low hormone levels, the one thing that will relieve them is giving the woman some replacement female hormone. It is one of the few symptoms of the menopause that responds immediately and dramatically to hormone replacement. Of course, if a hot flash is from some other cause or the woman has normal hormone levels, then giving more hormones will not help.

Taking vitamins or special foods won't help at all. There is a widespread cult that erroneously believes all maladies can be cured by vitamins. They can't, and such an attitude often prevents a person from being treated properly, sometimes for serious life-threatening diseases. That is the biggest harm of all caused by the misinformation available about vitamins.

The hot flash is caused by improper function of your body thermostat. You have a center in the brain that controls all your body heat and cooling mechanisms. When it gets the signal that your body needs to be cooled, it sets off reflex actions to open up all your small capillaries in your skin, this is the flush you see. You can also see the flush when a person gets too hot from any cause. The hot blood is brought to the surface of the skin to be cooled and returns to cool your body. At the same time reflex mechanisms set off your sweating mechanism. The evaporation of sweat induces evaporative cooling at the skin.

When the body temperature falls to normal the small blood vessels close down, the flush disappears and the sweating is stopped. If you get too cool the center will set off shivering. The mechanical action of shivering generates heat.

Your body thermostat can be affected by hot, spicy foods. You may know some people who will sweat when they eat such foods and that is the reason. The center is also near the master hormone gland for the body. Its functions are affected by the decreased function of the ovaries. In some way this causes the thermostat to function erratically during this phase of a woman's life. Usually the phase doesn't last too long, and eventually a woman's system will readjust.

Whether you should have female hormones depends on many factors. Those interested in these problems should send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Just write to me in care of this newspaper, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

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ROAST TOP ROUND OF BEEF
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
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Adults $3.95 Plus beverage
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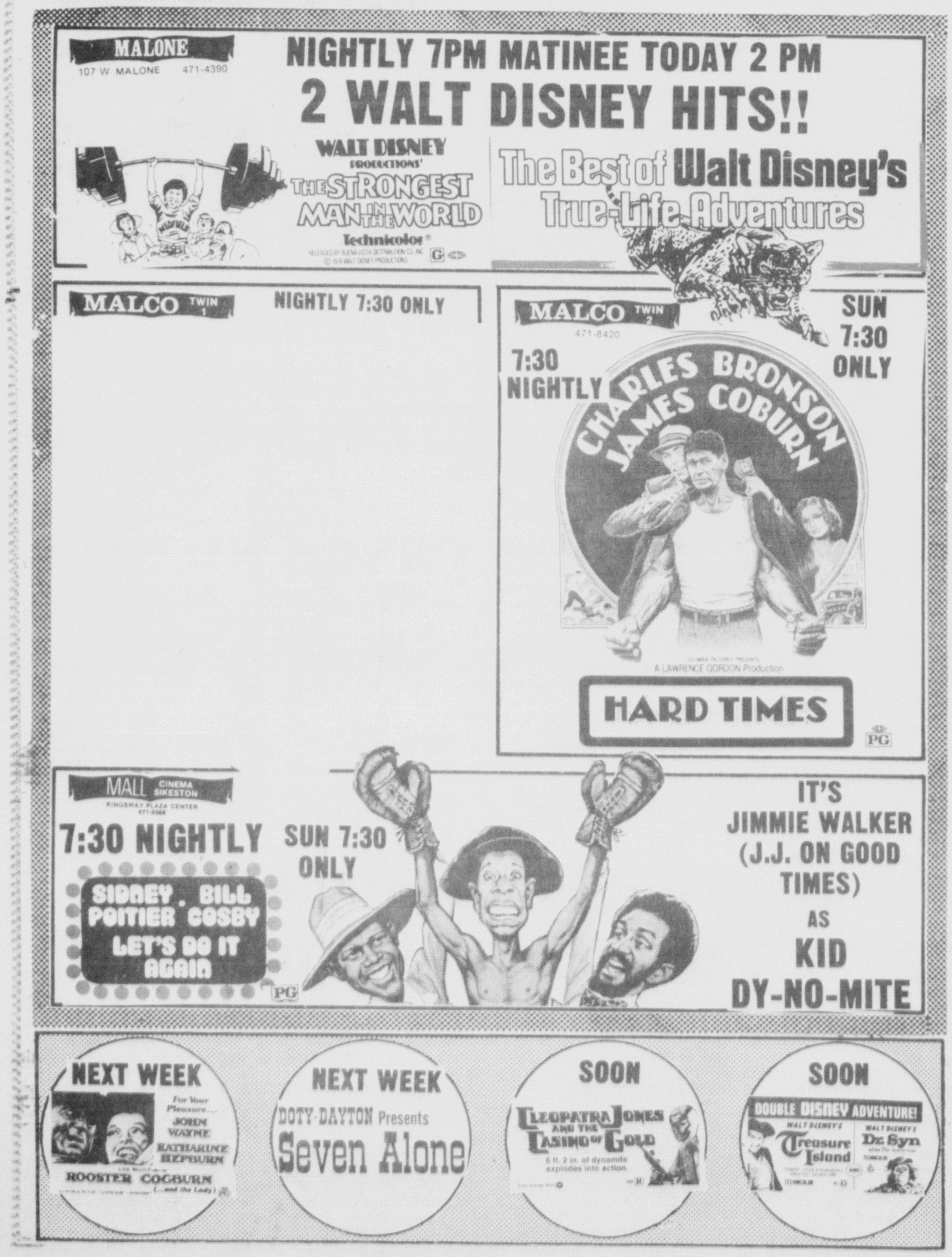
ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202



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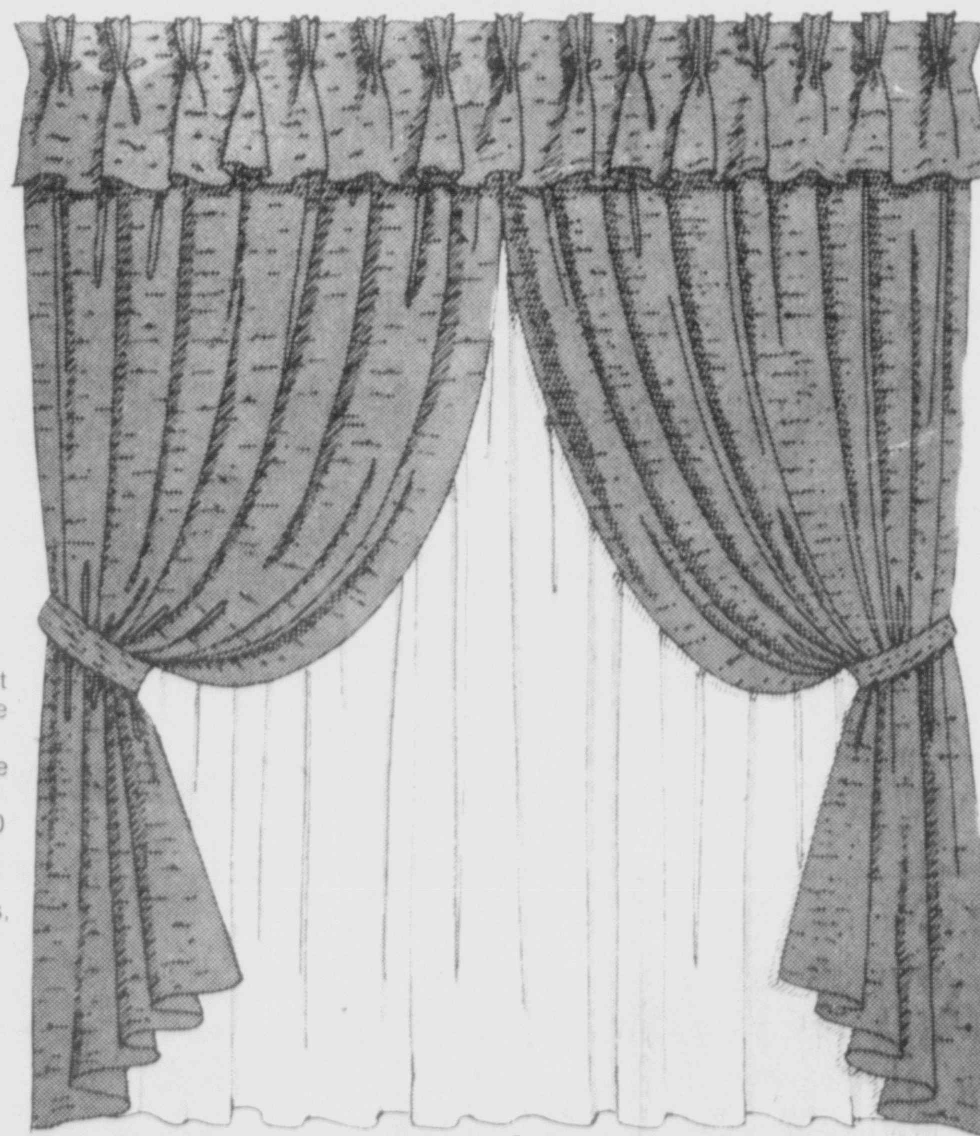

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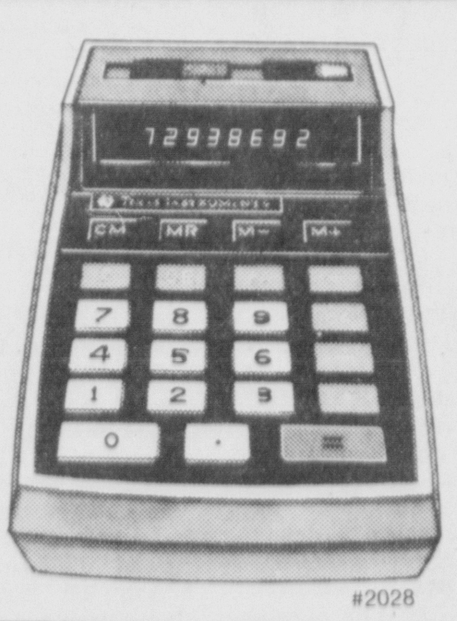
Check the great 20% savings on these calculators.



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Kingsway Plaza Mall
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9:30-9:00 daily
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Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

Daily record

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Lasagna with meat and tomato sauce
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple chunks
Toasted cheese sandwich
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Ham
Boiled cabbage with vinegar
Blackeyed peas
Pink apple sauce
corn bread and butter
½ point milk
Thursday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Combination salad with thousand island dressing
Sugar cookie
Strawberry gelatin
½ pint milk
Friday
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned great northern beans
Au gratin potatoes
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jellies
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried sausage
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Orange juice
Apple butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pint milk
Roast pork with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Hot rolls with butter
Applesauce
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Sandwiches - tuna and ham
Baked beans
Carrot & celery sticks
Peach cobbler w-ice cream
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles & onion slices
Tater wedges
Baked beans
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans w-ham
Mixed greens
Pickled beets
Chilled fruit
Cornbread w-butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Corn
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Mixed greens
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Ravioli and meat sauce
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Potato chips
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Buttered corn
Cherry pie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pineapple slice
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Candied yams
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Vegetable beef soup
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Pear half
Crackers
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Chili beans
Tossed salad
Pudding
Bread
Butter

KELLEY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Pears w-lime gelatin
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili or beef stew
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Bread and butter
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas and carrots
Combination salad
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagne
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Bread and butter
Ice cream

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Wieners on buns
Baked beans
Fruit
Sweet rolls
Milk
Tuesday
Chili
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Applecrips
Milk
Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Corn
Applesauce
Marble cake
Milk
Thursday
Juicy burgers
Peas
Pickles
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Fish sandwiches
Spaghetti in tomato sauce
Lettuce salad
Pudding
Milk

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½ PRICE CONSIGNMENT
SALE
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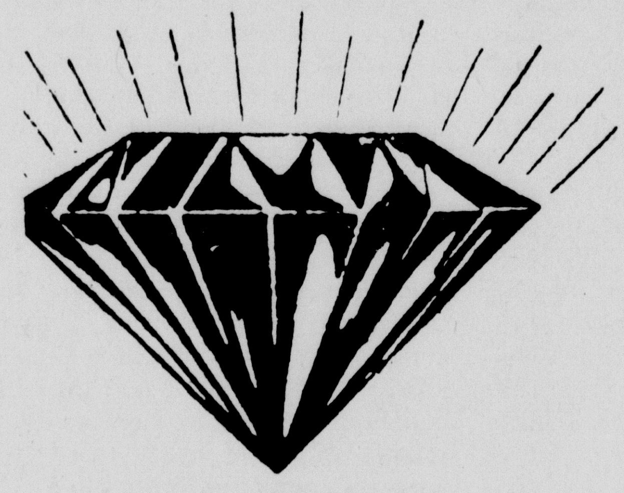

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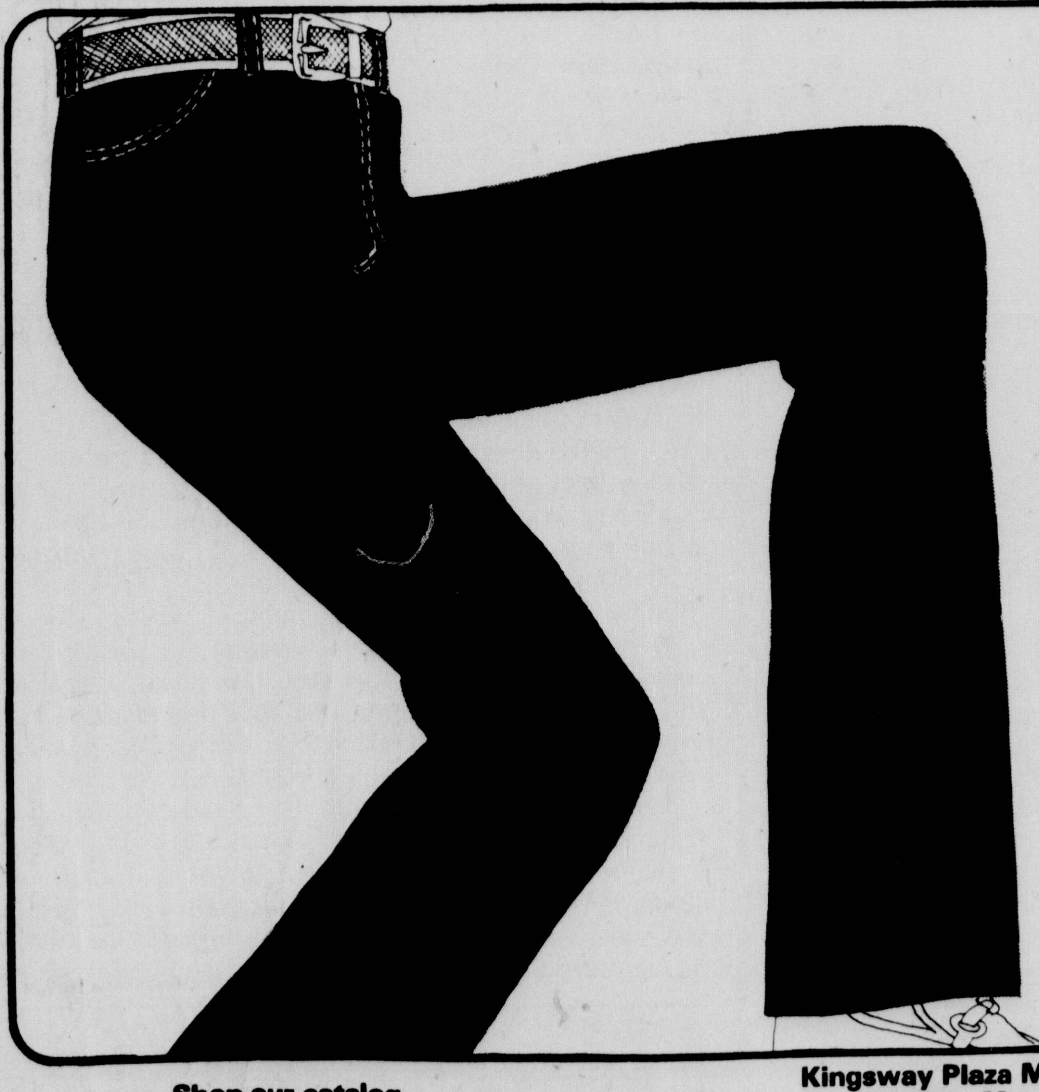

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Featured $18 matching slacks have an Expand-O-Matic® waistband that stretches to keep you comfortable and prevents waistband roll.

A complete Haggar outfit. Slacks, $18 Top, $25

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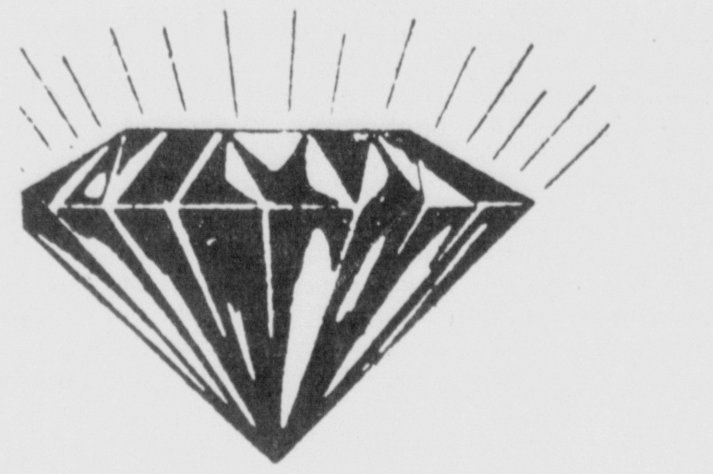

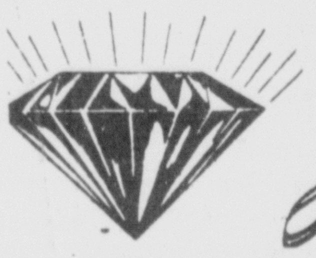

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Daily record

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Grape jelly
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Lasagna with meat and tomato sauce
Buttered garden peas
Pineapple chunks
Toasted cheese sandwich
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Ham
Boiled cabbage with vinegar
Blackeyed peas
Pink apple sauce
corn bread and butter
½ point milk
Thursday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Combination salad with thousand island dressing
Sugar cookie
Strawberry gelatin
½ pint milk
Friday
Wiener with mustard
Seasoned great northern beans
Au gratin potatoes
Cherry cobbler
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jellies
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried sausage
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Orange juice
Apple butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
½ pint milk
Roast pork with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Tossed salad
Hot rolls with butter
Applesauce
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Sandwiches - tuna and ham
Baked beans
Carrot & celery sticks
Peach cobbler w-ice cream
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickles & onion slices
Tater wedges
Baked beans
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Beans w-ham
Mixed greens
Pickled beets
Chilled fruit
Cornbread w-butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Italian spaghetti
Green beans
Corn
Hot rolls
Butter and jelly
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Beans and ham
Sweet potatoes
Mixed greens
Cornbread and butter
Ice cream
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Ravioli and meat sauce
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Friday
Ham and cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Potato chips
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
½ pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Buttered corn
Cherry pie
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Ravioli
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pineapple slice
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Meat loaf
Green beans
Candied yams
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Vegetable beef soup
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Pear half
Crackers
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Tacos
Chili beans
Tossed salad
Pudding
Bread
Butter

KELLEY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries and catsup
Lettuce leaf
Pears w-lime gelatin
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili or beef stew
Crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Green beans
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Bread and butter
Thursday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered peas and carrots
Combination salad
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagne
Pinto beans
Tossed salad
Bread and butter
Ice cream

KELSO-NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Wieners on buns
Baked beans
Fruit
Sweet rolls
Milk
Tuesday
Chili
Potato wedge and catsup
Peanut butter sandwich
Applecrips
Milk
Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Corn
Applesauce
Marble cake
Milk
Thursday
Juicy burgers
Peas
Pickles
Macaroni and cheese
Fruit
Milk
Friday
Fish sandwiches
Spaghetti in tomato sauce
Lettuce salad
Pudding
Milk

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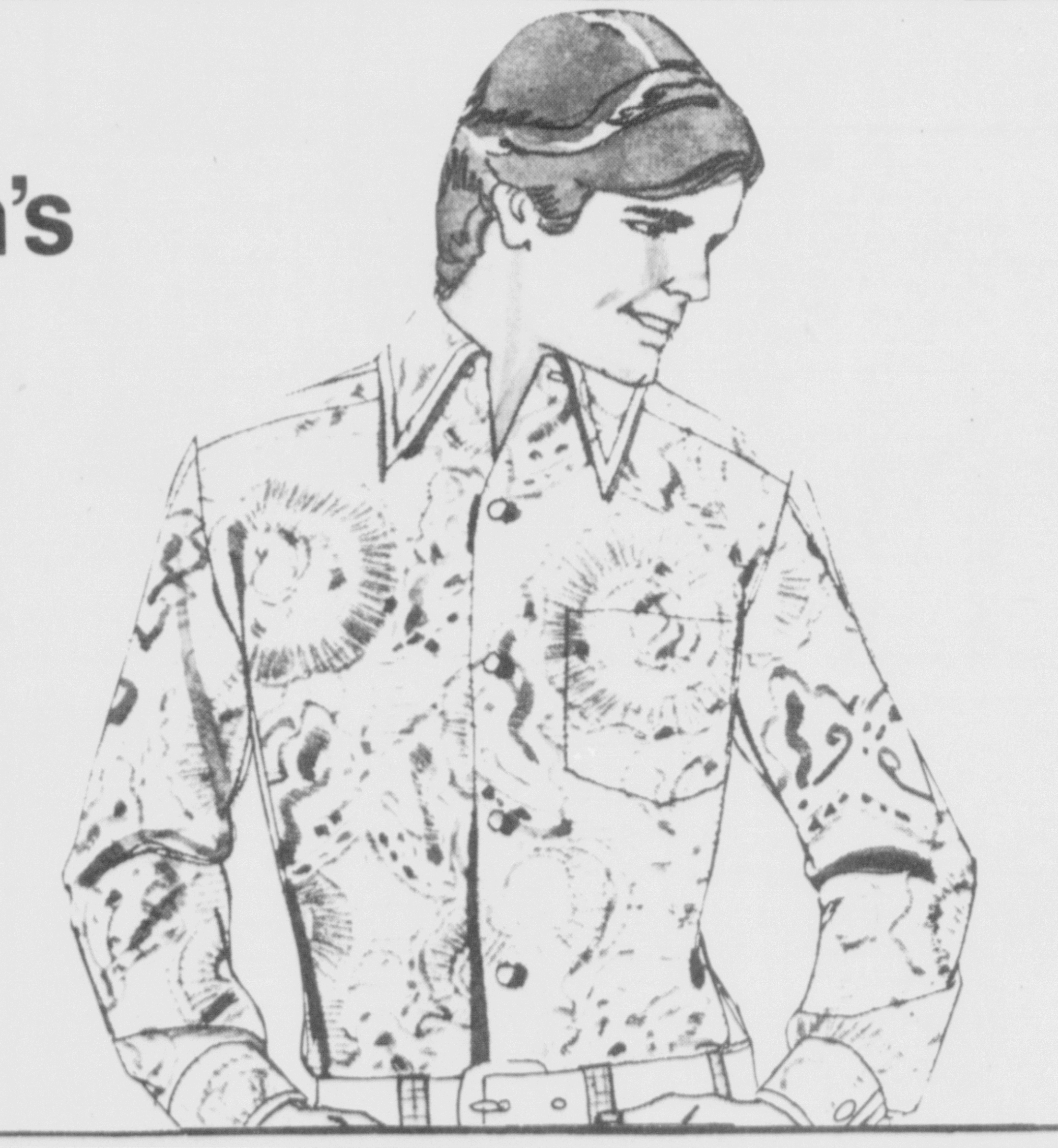

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Britts

Communist demonstration

Freedom of speech and assembly, guaranteed by the First Amendment, have not always been observed by those authority.

(UPI-Compix)

About the author

Alan Barth was editorial writer for the Washington Post for 30 years. In addition, he has authored several books on civil liberties, including "The Loyalty of Free Men," "The Price of Liberty", "Heritage of Liberty" and "Prophets with Honor". His work has brought recognition both in the field of journalism and in civil liberties, and he has received the Sigma Delta Chi award, the Newspaper Guild Award, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Bill of Rights award, and the Lasker Civil Liberties award.

Courses by newspaper:

Free speech, free assembly

By Alan Barth

On a summer day in 1963, thousands of Americans from every part of the nation gathered on the long Mall leading up to the Lincoln Memorial. They sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" and demanded fulfillment of the promise for which Lincoln lived and died. In unison they chanted, "We shall overcome . . ."

But it was to the Congress of the United States at the other end of the Mall, not to the symbol of Lincoln, that this living petition was addressed. The demonstrators were exercising two of the fundamental rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution—the right to speak freely and the right to assemble peaceably and petition for a redress of grievances. Their object was the passage of a comprehensive civil rights bill designed to assure first-class citizenship to black men and women. Early in the following year, Congress transformed the bill into the law of the land.

The rights of free speech and assembly are not always exercised so decorously, nor are they always recognized as rights by the police and others in authority. On May Day of 1971 another great throng of Americans—most of them students and other young persons—assembled in the Capital to protest against continuance of the war in Vietnam. Thirteen thousand of them were arrested and imprisoned—indiscriminately, illegally, and often brutally—in the largest mass arrest in American history. On September 4, 1974, however, a United States District Court declared all of the arrests unconstitutional and ordered that all arrest records stemming from this May-day demonstration should be destroyed.

The freedoms of speech and assembly assured by the First Amendment (together with freedom of the press, to be discussed in the next article) are the considerations essential to the theory of self-government embodied in the United States Constitution. As James Madison put it, "the people, not the government, possess the absolute sovereignty."

THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE

The First Amendment, according to Madison, who is generally credited with having drafted it, constituted the "essential difference between the British Government and the American Constitution." In England, after the civil wars of the 1640s, absolute sovereignty was transferred from the monarch to Parliament, not to the people. And, in theory at least, the will of Parliament was supreme. No fundamental written charter enumerated and limited the powers of Parliament as the American Bill of Rights limited the powers of the United States Congress.

In authoritarian countries where ultimate power resides in a party, an oligarchy or a dictator, freedom of expression hardly exists at all. Rulers are rarely hospitable to criticism or challenge. Lacking these correctives, they may, through error of judgment, plunge a nation into catastrophe—as Adolf Hitler, in hardly more than a decade, plunged his thousand-year Reich. In a democracy, however, where popular sovereignty prevails, freedom of expression is the dynamo of the political process. The men who wrote the First Amendment believed that it was less risky to permit the expression of ideas—even of ideas considered dangerous and disloyal—than to enforce silence. They believed that national unity grew out of resolved conflict, not conformity. In the long run, they believed, the most efficient government was the one constantly obliged to justify its actions and to meet the challenge of competing proposals.

Freedom of assembly or association—freedom to join hands with like-minded fellow-citizens for the advancement of common purposes—is an inseparable consort of free expression. Men are best able to make themselves heard in a large community if they speak in unison.

Alexis de Tocqueville, that astute French critic of the American system in its early years, remarked: "The most natural privilege of man, next to the right of acting for himself, is that of combining his exertions with those of his fellow-creatures, of acting in common with them." And he offered another canny observation about the usefulness of this freedom: "In countries where associations are free, secret societies are unknown. In America, there are numerous factions, but no conspiracies."

The eminent jurist, Judge Learned Hand, summed up the idea very simply: "The First Amendment presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

The wisdom of the choice may be measured by the frequency with which we have seen dissenting opinions eventually prevail and minority views become the opinion of the majority. American intervention in Vietnam, for example, opposed in its early stages by no more than a vociferous minor fraction of the country, is now overwhelmingly looked upon as a monumental national blunder. Time and advancing knowledge and changes in the conditions of life produce unforeseeable alterations in fashion, in morals, in social values, even in political convictions; yesterday's heresy may well become tomorrow's orthodoxy.

LIMITS OF FREE SPEECH

The theory of free speech and assembly has not always been honored in practice in the United States. It is sobering to recall that the First Amendment had hardly been ratified before the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 were adopted by a Congress fearful that the radical ideas of the French Revolution would subvert a young Republic conceived and brought to birth in revolution.

The prevailing test for the limits of free speech is what has come to be known as "the clear and present danger" standard formulated by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., in 1919 (*Schenck v. United States*). "The question in every case," he wrote, "is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

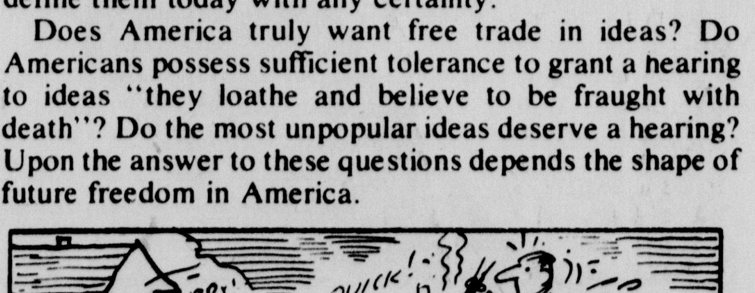
Justice Holmes argued eloquently in subsequent dissenting opinions for a liberal and tolerant application of this standard to protect "the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death, unless they so imminently threaten immediate interference with the lawful and the pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country." And his great associate, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, reminded Americans in memorable words that the authors of the Constitution regarded free speech not as a mere luxury to be enjoyed only in untroubled times but as a source of strength urgently needed in times of great national strain.

But in the years following the second world war these pleas were powerless against a widespread fear that subversive ideas from overseas—this time from the Russian Revolution—would sap the loyalty of Americans to their own institutions and their own country. So, again, Congress adopted measures seriously restricting free speech and assembly. Congressional investigating committees staged what amounted to virtual trials of persons for expressing "subversive" opinions or associating with those suspected of harboring them. They punished people by publicity for offenses not punishable by law.

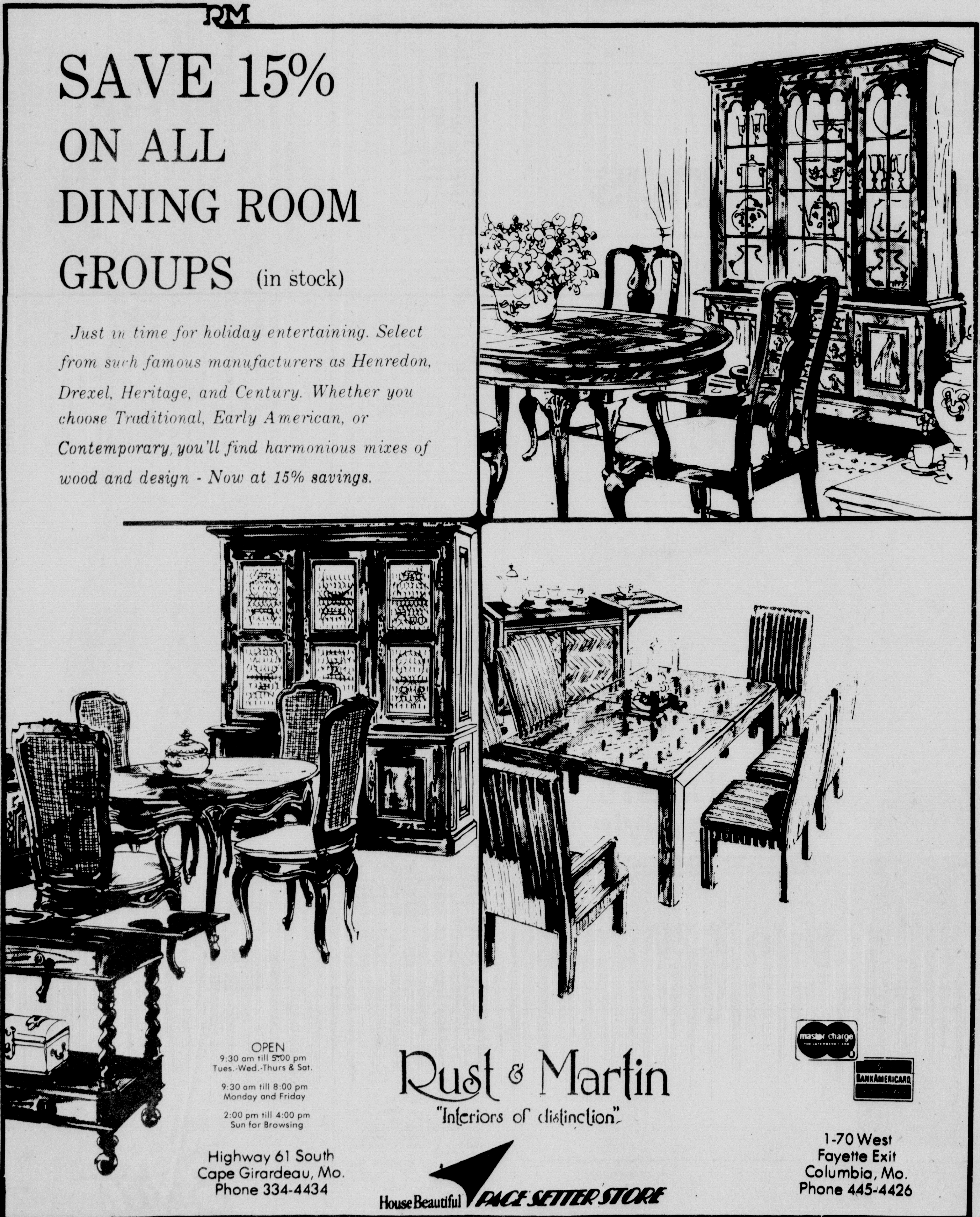
The most blatant, if not the worst, of these inquisitorial bodies was the Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy, who conducted it as a kind of private, roving kangaroo court. He brought a new word, "McCarthyism," into the language, making it a synonym for overbearing political persecution, until, at last, he was censured by the Senate in 1954 for affronting its dignity. And in more recent days, as we have lately learned, the government carried on a pervasive and intimidating surveillance of anyone suspected of political non-conformity.

Freedom of speech and assembly have been buffeted from the left as well as from the right. University students, who might be presumed to know better, have undermined civil liberty by shouting down the expression of any ideas with which they disagree. The real boundaries of free speech have been left, therefore, in limbo; and no one can define them today with any certainty.

Does America truly want free trade in ideas? Do Americans possess sufficient tolerance to grant a hearing to ideas "they loathe and believe to be fraught with death"? Do the most unpopular ideas deserve a hearing? Upon the answer to these questions depends the shape of future freedom in America.


HURRY!
QUICK!

The word "chopsticks" comes from a Chinese word meaning "the quick ones."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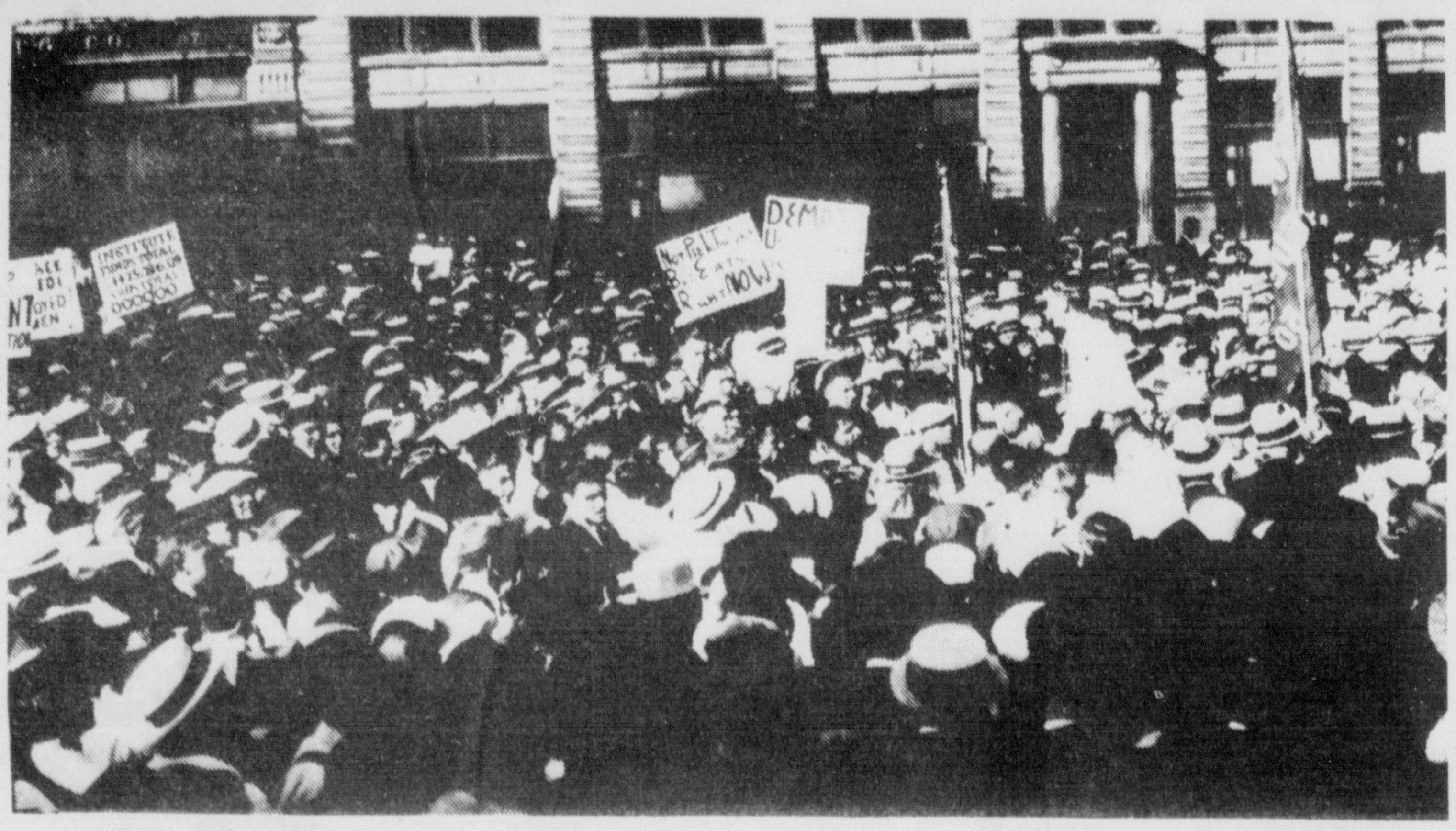


Communist demonstration

Freedom of speech and assembly, guaranteed by the First Amendment, have not always been observed by those authority.

(UPI-Compix)

About the author

Alan Barth was editorial writer for the Washington Post for 30 years. In addition, he has authored several books on civil liberties, including "The Loyalty of Free Men," "The Price of Liberty", "Heritage of Liberty" and "Prophets with Honor". His work has brought recognition both in the field of journalism and in civil liberties, and he has received the Sigma Delta Chi award, the Newspaper Guild Award, the Oliver Wendell Holmes Bill of Rights award, and the Lasker Civil Liberties award.

Courses by newspaper:

Free speech, free assembly

By Alan Barth

On a summer day in 1963, thousands of Americans from every part of the nation gathered on the long Mall leading up to the Lincoln Memorial. They sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" and demanded fulfillment of the promise for which Lincoln lived and died. In unison they chanted, "We shall overcome . . ."

But it was to the Congress of the United States at the other end of the Mall, not to the symbol of Lincoln, that this living petition was addressed. The demonstrators were exercising two of the fundamental rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution—the right to speak freely and the right to assemble peaceably and petition for a redress of grievances. Their object was the passage of a comprehensive civil rights bill designed to assure first-class citizenship to black men and women. Early in the following year, Congress transformed the bill into the law of the land.

The rights of free speech and assembly are not always exercised so decorously, nor are they always recognized as rights by the police and others in authority. On May Day of 1971 another great throng of Americans—most of them students and other young persons—assembled in the Capital to protest against continuance of the war in Vietnam. Thirteen thousand of them were arrested and imprisoned—indiscriminately, illegally, and often brutally—in the largest mass arrest in American history. On September 4, 1974, however, a United States District Court declared all of the arrests unconstitutional and ordered that all arrest records stemming from this May-day demonstration should be destroyed.

The freedoms of speech and assembly assured by the First Amendment (together with freedom of the press, to be discussed in the next article) are the considerations essential to the theory of self-government embodied in the United States Constitution. As James Madison put it, "the people, not the government, possess the absolute sovereignty."

THE ESSENTIAL DIFFERENCE

The First Amendment, according to Madison, who is generally credited with having drafted it, constituted the "essential difference between the British Government and the American Constitution." In England, after the civil wars of the 1640s, absolute sovereignty was transferred from the monarch to Parliament, not to the people. And, in theory at least, the will of Parliament was supreme. No fundamental written charter enumerated and limited the powers of Parliament as the American Bill of Rights limited the powers of the United States Congress.

In authoritarian countries where ultimate power resides in a party, an oligarchy or a dictator, freedom of expression hardly exists at all. Rulers are rarely hospitable to criticism or challenge. Lacking these correctives, they may, through error of judgment, plunge a nation into catastrophe—as Adolf Hitler, in hardly more than a decade, plunged his thousand-year Reich. In a democracy, however, where popular sovereignty prevails, freedom of expression is the dynamo of the political process. The men who wrote the First Amendment believed that it was less risky to permit the expression of ideas—even of ideas considered dangerous and disloyal—than to enforce silence. They believed that national unity grew out of resolved conflict, not conformity. In the long run, they believed, the most efficient government was the one constantly obliged to justify its actions and to meet the challenge of competing proposals.

Freedom of assembly or association—freedom to join hands with like-minded fellow-citizens for the advancement of common purposes—is an inseparable consort of free expression. Men are best able to make themselves heard in a large community if they speak in unison.

Alexis de Tocqueville, that astute French critic of the American system in its early years, remarked: "The most natural privilege of man, next to the right of acting for himself, is that of combining his exertions with those of his fellow-creatures, of acting in common with them." And he offered another canny observation about the usefulness of this freedom: "In countries where associations are free, secret societies are unknown. In America, there are numerous factions, but no conspiracies."

The eminent jurist, Judge Learned Hand, summed up the idea very simply: "The First Amendment presupposes that right conclusions are more likely to be gathered out of a multitude of tongues than through any kind of authoritative selection. To many this is, and always will be, folly; but we have staked upon it our all."

The wisdom of the choice may be measured by the frequency with which we have seen dissenting opinions eventually prevail and minority views become the opinion of the majority. American intervention in Vietnam, for example, opposed in its early stages by no more than a vociferous minor fraction of the country, is now overwhelmingly looked upon as a monumental national blunder. Time and advancing knowledge and changes in the conditions of life produce unforeseeable alterations in fashion, in morals, in social values, even in political convictions; yesterday's heresy may well become tomorrow's orthodoxy.

LIMITS OF FREE SPEECH

The theory of free speech and assembly has not always been honored in practice in the United States. It is sobering to recall that the First Amendment had hardly been ratified before the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798 were adopted by a Congress fearful that the radical ideas of the French Revolution would subvert a young Republic conceived and brought to birth in revolution.

The prevailing test for the limits of free speech is what has come to be known as "the clear and present danger" standard formulated by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., in 1919 (*Schenck v. United States*). "The question in every case," he wrote, "is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

Justice Holmes argued eloquently in subsequent dissenting opinions for a liberal and tolerant application of this standard to protect "the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with death, unless they so imminently threaten immediate interference with the lawful and the pressing purposes of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country." And his great associate, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, reminded Americans in memorable words that the authors of the Constitution regarded free speech not as a mere luxury to be enjoyed only in untroubled times but as a source of strength urgently needed in times of great national strain.

But in the years following the second world war these pleas were powerless against a widespread fear that subversive ideas from overseas—this time from the Russian Revolution—would sap the loyalty of Americans to their own institutions and their own country. So, again, Congress adopted measures seriously restricting free speech and assembly. Congressional investigating committees staged what amounted to virtual trials of persons for expressing "subversive" opinions or associating with those suspected of harboring them. They punished people by publicity for offenses not punishable by law.

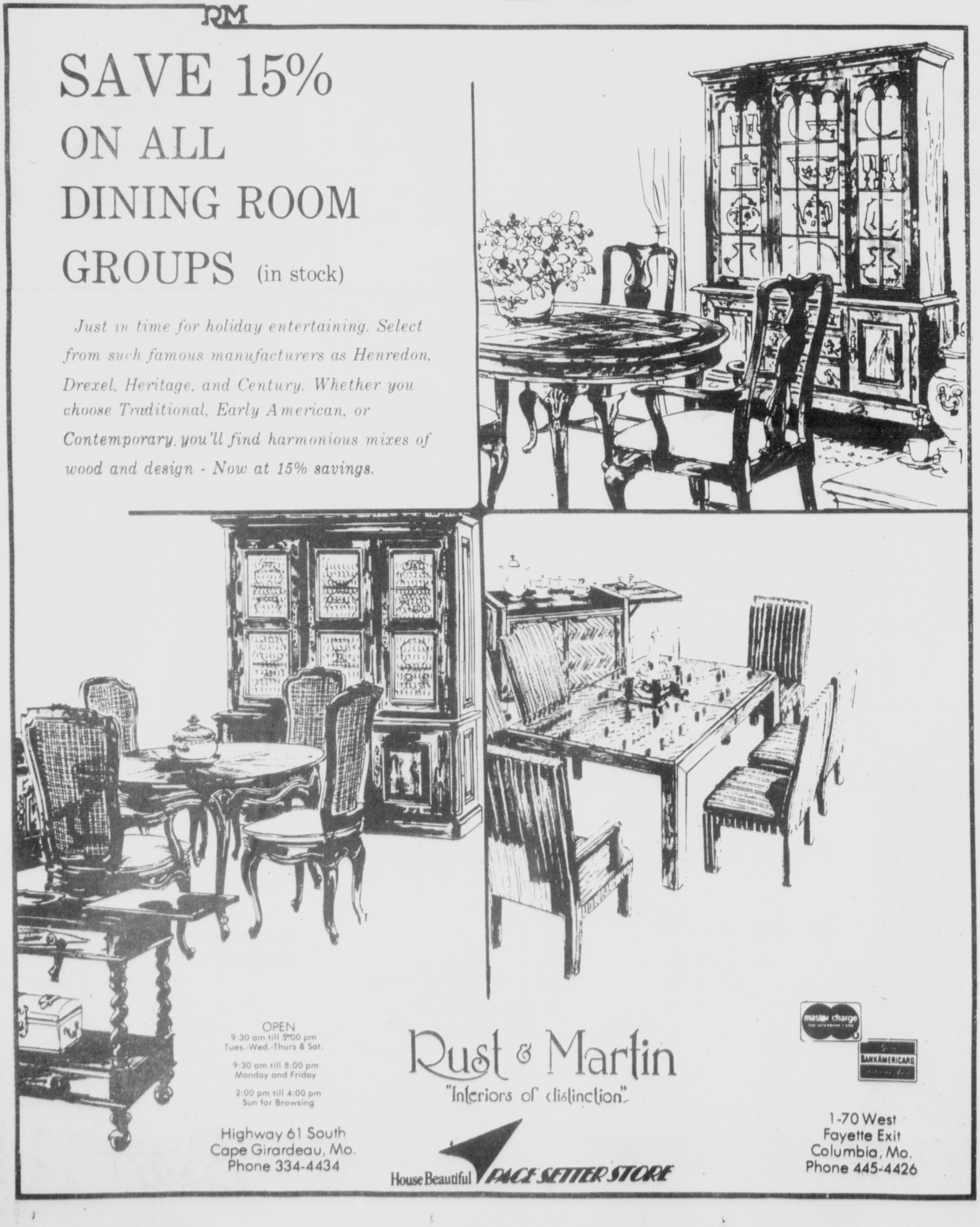
The most blatant, if not the worst, of these inquisitorial bodies was the Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Joseph McCarthy, who conducted it as a kind of private, roving kangaroo court. He brought a new word, "McCarthyism," into the language, making it a synonym for overbearing political persecution, until, at last, he was censured by the Senate in 1954 for affronting its dignity. And in more recent days, as we have lately learned, the government carried on a pervasive and intimidating surveillance of anyone suspected of political non-conformity.

Freedom of speech and assembly have been buffeted from the left as well as from the right. University students, who might be presumed to know better, have undermined civil liberty by shouting down the expression of any ideas with which they disagree. The real boundaries of free speech have been left, therefore, in limbo; and no one can define them today with any certainty.

Does America truly want free trade in ideas? Do Americans possess sufficient tolerance to grant a hearing to ideas "they loathe and believe to be fraught with death"? Do the most unpopular ideas deserve a hearing? Upon the answer to these questions depends the shape of future freedom in America.

HURRI
QUICK!

The word "chopsticks" comes from a Chinese word meaning "the quick ones."



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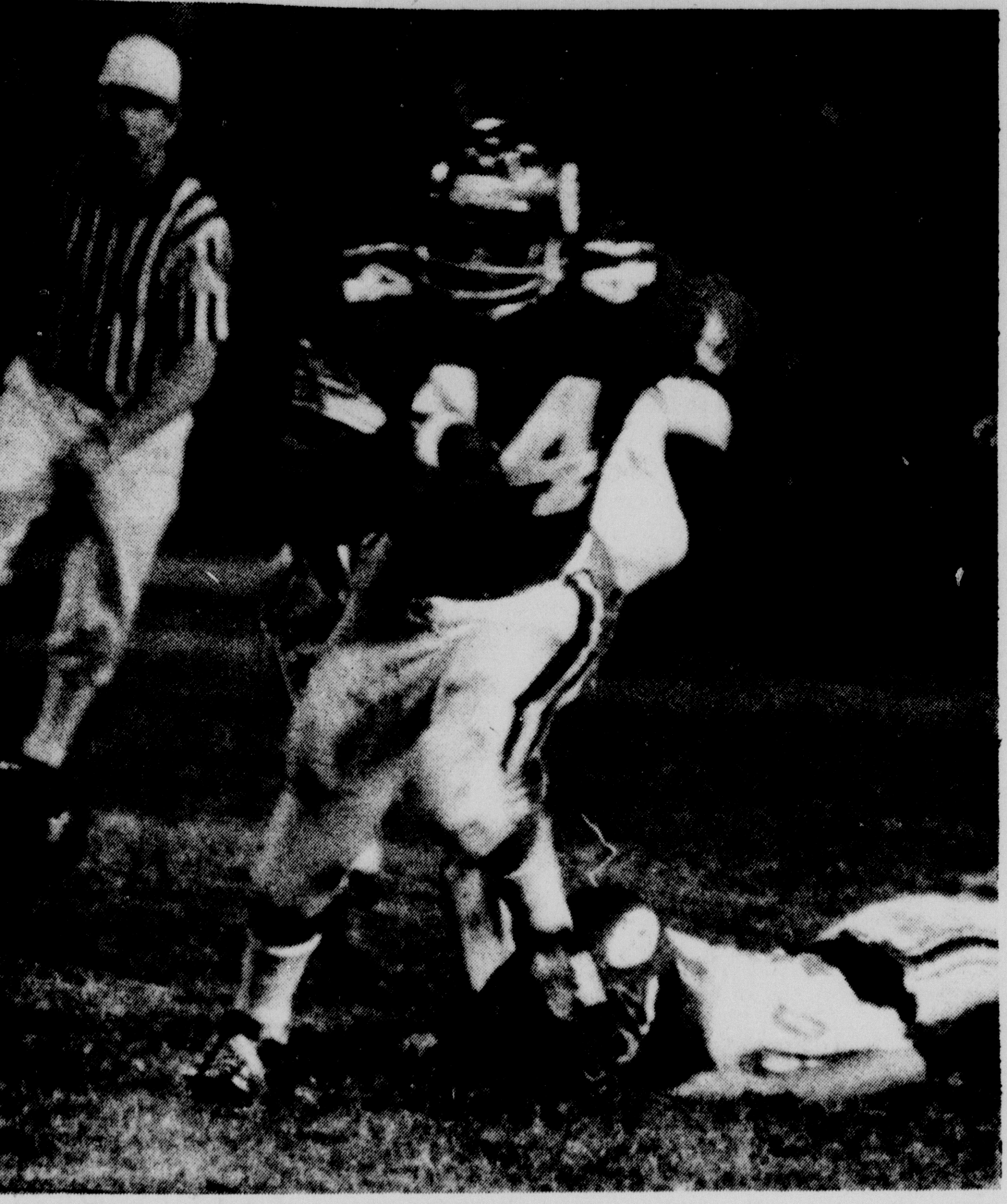
Sports



Poplar Bluff's Mike Moss (44) made it a long night for Bulldog fans Friday night, running with the pigskin for 166 yards. The All-State candidate scored one touchdown and set up three others in the Mules' 26-14 win over SHS.

Galbreath and Zark spark 44-14 Mizzouwin

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Tony Galbreath ran for two touchdowns, and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz threw for two more as Missouri trounced Iowa State 44-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game here Saturday.

The Cyclones led the conference in defense against the pass, allowing an average 75.6 yards per game. However, Pisarkiewicz connected on 10 of 24 passes for 129 yards.

Galbreath, who missed two games after being hobbled for a month with a sore ankle, still rushed 12 times for 48 yards.

Coach Al Onofrio's Tigers, now 3-2 in the conference and 6-3 overall, exploded for four touchdowns in the final period after leading 17-0 at the half.

They added a 38-yard field goal in the third period by Tim Gibbons, and outscored the Cyclones four touchdowns to one in the last quarter.

Iowa State suffered its fourth straight loss and fell to 1-4 and 4 5.

Missouri scored on its first possession after quarterback Buddy Hardeman's fumble was recovered by safety Larry Davis at the Iowa State seven. Galbreath carried three times for the only score of the first period.

Davis also intercepted a pass by quarterback Mike Tryon, Coach Earle Bruce's third signal-caller of the game, and galloped 64 yards for a touchdown with three minutes, 33 seconds left in the game for a 38-7 lead.

Cyclone quarterback Tom Mason replaced the injured Hardeman in the second period. A Mason pass was intercepted by Terry Newman, and 59 yards and seven plays later, Pisarkiewicz threw eight yards to Randy Grossart for the touchdown with :14 remaining in the half.

Hardeman, recovering from a broken left wrist, re-entered the game and, with :42 left in the third period, threw 50 yards to Forry Smith in the end zone. But the ball was deflected and Missouri was called for pass interference. Hardeman sneaked over from the one to make it 17-7, ending a 90-yard, five-play drive.

Galbreath scored at 7:59 in the fourth period when he ran eight yards to cap an 11-play, 80-yard march.

Pisarkiewicz threw 22 yards to the conference's leading receiver, Henry Marshall, in the end zone to give Missouri a 31-7 margin with 7:03 left.

Cyclone tailback Dexter Green rambled 37 yards on a draw play with 1:08 left for the Cyclone's final score, and with :24 remaining, Tiger Jornel Williams ran 57 yards for the last points of the game.

A near capacity crowd of 41,500 watched as Missouri, leading 17-7 in the third period, surrendered the ball on downs. However, Cyclone defensive end Joe Palmisano left the field on the Missouri side, and the Tigers got the ball back.

Eight plays later Galbreath scored to ice the victory.

Some 56 seconds later, Dave Smith recovered a Missouri onside kick, and three plays later Pisarkiewisz hit Marshall in the end zone.

Galbreath had an apparent touchdown in the first period, but it was nullified on a Missouri offside penalty. On the next play, Jimmy Randolph recovered Galbreath's fumble.

In the third quarter, Missouri lost another touchdown on an illegal motion call, while Joe Stewart was scrambling 18 yards to the goal. Missouri settled for Gibbons' field goal.

Gibbons failed on field goal attempts of 43, 25 and 49 yards, while Cyclone Doug Lenth missed from 50 yards.

Missouri's regular fullback, John Blakeman, didn't play because of injuries. Filling in were freshman Rich Dansdill, who carried 13 times for 116 yards, and junior tailback Curtis Brown, who led all rushers with 126 yards in 22 attempts.

Iowa State's Jim Wingender, the Big Eight's second-leading rusher, who had a game-average 97 yards, was held to 67 yards, while pacing the Cyclones' ground game.

Iowa State is at third-ranked Nebraska next week, and Missouri hosts No. 2 Oklahoma in conference games.

Campbell leads Texas past Baylor 37-21

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Earl Campbell whipped Baylor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and his freshman brother Tim recovered two fumbles as seventh-ranked Texas punished Baylor 37-21 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The victory kept Texas atop the conference standings with a 5-0 league mark and 8-1 overall. Defending champion Baylor fell to 1-3 in league play.

Earl Campbell, a 230-pounder, tore loose from two Baylor defenders on a five-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and ran over Mike Nelms on a 22-yard scoring dash in the third period.

Tim Campbell set up his brother's second touchdown by grabbing Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson's fumble at the Baylor 26. Later, Tim picked up Cleveland Franklin's bobble at the Baylor 16 and Jimmy Walker scored from the five on a last-second pitchout by quarterback Marty Akins.

Earl's yardage gave him 1,037 in nine games this year. He has scored 12 touchdowns.

With Texas leading 17-0 in third quarter, Baylor sub quarterback Charlie Parker completed a 30-yard pass play to Alcy Jackson. Parker scored on a seven-yard run in the final period, after Texas committed its first error on offense, a fumbled snap.

The game was viewed as a revenge match for Texas since Baylor last year defeated the Longhorns 34-24, ending the Longhorns' string of conference titles at six in a row.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — William H. Sullivan Jr., founder and board chairman of the New England Patriots, and his cousin, Mary H. Sullivan of Lowell, now own all voting stock in the National Football League club.

Alone in second at 64 was Marion Heck of Naples, Fla., followed one stroke behind by Calvin Peete of South Bay, Fla. Tied at 66 were Chuck Thorpe of Durham, N.C.,

Oklahoma mistakes lead to 23-3 loss to Kansas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Laverne Smith scored two second half touchdowns and a crippled Kansas defense gave a fanactical performance as the unranked Jayhawks brought fumbling Oklahoma's 28-game winning streak to a halt with a convincing 23-3 Big Eight college football upset Saturday.

The Jayhawks, manhandled in the early going, were propelled to the upset when Eddie Lewis blocked a Tinker Owens punt with 1:25 left in the first quarter. That set up qyarterback Nolan Cromwell's six-yard touchdown run, giving Kansas a 7-3 lead at the half.

Oklahoma, unbeaten in 37 games, lost three fumbles and had three passes intercepted in the second half. The Jayhawks converted three of the turnovers to scores. Smith scored on runs of 21 and 18 yards and Bob Swift kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Oklahoma had 213 yards total offense but only three points to show for it in the first half on Tony DiRienzo's 52-yard field goal. He later missed on a 37-yard effort and had a 24-yard attempt blocked by Jayhawk cornerback Steve Taylor.

Kansas had only 15 yards rushing on four possessions in the first quarter, but found itself suddenly in the lead after Lewis blocked the punt and Mark Boyer recovered the ball at the Sooner seven.

Cromwell got the touchdown on a third-and-five play after the Jayhawks had been penalized for being offsides. The 6-foot-2 quarterback was met at the line of scrimmage by two Sooners but somehow wiggled free and burst into the end zone as a hush fell over the partisan Oklahoma crowd of 70,286.

The third quarter belonged to Kansas as Oklahoma fumbled on three straight possessions and Kansas converted two of them into a 17-3 lead.

A fumbled pitch by sophomore halfback Elvis Peacock at the Oaklahoma 35 led to Swift's field goal with 10:05 left in the third quarter.

In the third quarter, Oklahoma fumbled on three straight possessions and Kansas converted two of them into a 17-3 lead.

Peacock fumbled again the next time Oklahoma got the ball. This time it was at the Sooner 41 and Kansas' John O'Rear recovered. Six plays later, Smith scooted around right end on a pitchout from Cromwell for the touchdown. The play came on a fourth-and-one situation.

Still another Oklahoma fumble—this time by quarterback Steve Davis at the Sooner 42—set up Smith's second touchdown run of 18 yards midway in the final period. At this point, several of the downcast Sooner fans began leaving the stadium.

It was the first time in 99 consecutive games that Oklahoma had been held to less than seven points, going back to a shutout by Notre Dame in 1966.

The defeat seemed certain to end Oklahoma's dream of a second straight national championship. Further, it was the first defeat Coach Barry Switzer has suffered in his three years as the head man at Oklahoma.

It was Oklahoma's first defeat since October, 1972, when the Sooners fell to Colorado 20-14. Since that time a 7-7 tie with Southern California was the only blemish on the Sooner record.

Remarkably, Kansas, 6-3, entered the game with several defensive starters out of action due to injuries, including standout tackle Mike Butler.

The Jayhawks, despite their ineffectiveness in the first half, wound up with 235 yards rushing with Smith gaining 88 on 18 carries and Cromwell, the Big Eight's leading rusher, adding 69 on 23 carries.

Oklahoma outrushed the Jayhawks with 265 yards. Fullback Horace Ivory had 139 yards on 21 tries

Scoreboard

East

Albany St, NY 66, Plattsburg St 12
Albright 20, Lebanon Valley 12
Alfred 21, Rochester 13
Allegheny 21, Thiel 0
American Int'l 17, So Conn 14
Amherst 20, Trinity Col 17
Bethany, W.Va. 24, Wash & Jeff 13
Boston Col 31, Army 0
Boston St 21, Maine Maritime 6
Bridgewat-Mass 24, Curry 17
Brooklyn Col 21, Iona 6
Brown 45, Cornell 23
Bucknell 24, Colgate 16
Central Conn 7, Cortland St 6
Clemson 38, No Carolina 35
Coast Guard 20, Hobart 14
Colby 21, Bates 12
Connecticut 52, Boston U 10
Dartmouth 22, Columbia 17
Delaware 35, Maine 9
Dickinson Col 14, Ursinus 9
E Stroudsburg 28, Bloomsburg 0
Framingham 14, W Conn St 7
Glassboro St 28, Wm Paterson 14
Hamilton 42, Fordham 0
Hofstra 40, Georgetown, DC 16
Indiana U, Pa. 59, Lock Haven 7
Ithaca 41, Rochester Tech 0
Johns Hopkins 37, Swarthmore 24
Juniata 20, Wilkes 14
Kings Point 33, New York Tech 15
Kutztown 23, Mansfield St 8
Lehigh 37, Davidson 19
Lycoming 28, W Maryland 14
Massachusetts 45, Holy Cross 13
Middlebury 47, Union, N.Y. 15
Millersville St 28, Shippensburg 14
Moravian 28, Franklin & Mar 20
Nichols 28, New Haven Col 0
No Carolina St 15, Penn St 14
Norwich 44, Worcester Tech 22
Plymouth St 13, Mass Maritime 6
Princeton 24, Harvard 20
Rutgers 48, Lafayette 6
St John's NY 21, Marist 8
St Lawrence 27, Rensselaer 10
Slippery Rock 17, Clarion 14
Springfield 17, New Hampshire 12
Stony Brook St 30, Ramapo 14
Susquehanna 28, Waynesburg 13
Tempie 45, Rhode Island 6
Tennessee 40, Utah 7
Trenton St 20, Kean 7
Tufts 36, Bowdoin 35
Upsala 21, Seton Hall 8
W Chester 23, Cheyney St 20
W Virginia 17, Pitt 14
W Va Wesley 27, Geneva 7
Westminster, Pa 20, Gettysburg 18
Widener 24, Muhlenberg 0
Williams 28, Wesleyan 21
Wilmington 30, Grove City 0
Yale 24, Penn 14

South

Appalachian St 39, So Carolina 34
Auburn 21, Mississippi St 21
Bethune-Cookmn 21, Alabama St 0
Concord Col 24, Glenville St 14
Delaware St 14, Shaw 6
Duke 42, Wake Forest 14
E Carolina 61, Virginia 10
Emory & Henry 27, Bluefield St 0
Fisk U 25, Lane 12
Ft Valley 20, Savannah St 15
Furman 34, W Carolina 0
Georgetown, Ky 43, W Virginia St 14
Georgia 10, Florida 7
Grambling 42, No Carolina A&T 16
Guilford 51, Winston-Salem 0
Hampden-Sydney 24, Towson St 14
Hampton Inst 22, St Paul's 14
Jackson St 13, Texas Southern 9
J.C. Smith 22, No Caro Cent 14
Knoxville 21, Morehouse 19
Livingstone Col 26, Kentucky St 0
Millsaps 38, Austin Col 0
Mississippi Val 15, Alcorn 6
Morehead St 7, E Tenn St 3
Murray St 14, Austin Peay 10
Navy 17, Miami, Fla 16
Norfolk St 28, Virginia St 10
Randolph-Macon 25, Bridgewat-Va 6
Richmond 7, Citadel 0
Southern U 20, Howard U 0
SW Memphis 31, Maryville 0
Tennessee Tech 14, E Kentucky 3
Troy St 17, Tenn-Martin 0
Vanderbilt 13, Kentucky 3
W Kentucky 24, Mid Tenn St 10
William & Mary 13, VMI 7
Wofford 24, Catawba 7

Midwest

Adrian 13, Kalamazoo 9
Albion 42, Lakeland 7
Ima Col 20, Ohio Northern 6
Augustana, Ill. 14, Illinois Wesley 13
Baldwin-Wallace 40, Wooster 7
Bluffton 9, Findlay 6
Bowie St 83, Fairleigh Dicksn 0
Bowling Green 19, Ohio 17
Buena Vista 42, Upper Iowa 18
Butler 51, Franklin Col 20
Carleton 21, Beloit 14
Carroll, Wisc. 41, North Park 6
Cent Michigan 24, W Illinois 7
Colorado 17, Oklahoma St 7
Colorado Col 42, Kansas Wesley 3
Concordia, Neb 36, Concordia, St.P 8
Cornell Col 17, Lawrence 16
Dakota St 40, Sioux Falls 14
Dakota Wesley 27, Yankton 14
Defiance 14, Earlham 0
Denison 35, Wash & Lee 0
Doane 27, Peru St 7
E Illinois 24, Missouri-Rolla 14
E Michigan 51, Illinois St 14
Elmhurst 29, Wheaton 20
Eureka 14, Iowa Wesleyan 13
Evansville 32, Ashland 31
Grand Valley 31, Hillsdale 17
Gustav Adolphus 40, St Thomas 20
Hamline 23, Macalester 14
Hanover Col. 28, Taylor 0
Heidelberg 27, Otterbein 24
Hope 48, De Pauw 22
Ill. Benedictine 24, NE Illinois 23
Indiana St 26, Nebraska-Omaha 9
Iowa 45, Wisconsin 28
John Carroll 34, Oberlin 20
Kansas 23, Oklahoma 3
Kent St 30, Marshall 21
Kenyon 20, Centre Col 7
Knox 31, Grinnell 13
Loras 21, Chicago 14
Luther 14, Simpson 7
Manchester 17, Anderson 7
Marietta 25, Muskingum 20
Maryland 21, Cincinnati 19
Miami, Ohio 44, W Michigan 21
Michigan 28, Purdue 0
Michigan St 14, Indiana 6
Midland 26, Westmar 20
Milton 21, Illinois Col 0
Minnesota 33, Northwestern 9
Minn-Duluth 14, St Olaf 14
Missouri 44, Iowa St 14
Missouri Western 45, Mo Southern 33
Monmouth, Ill. 28, Culver-Stockton 13
Morningside 17, No Dakota St 14
Mount Union 20, Ohio Wesleyan 12
Nebraska 12, Kansas St 0
No Central 36, Carthage Col 33
No Dakota 42, St Cloud St 28
NE Missouri St 20, NW Missouri St 0
No Colorado 22, Washburn 7
No Michigan 42, St Norbert 14
Northwood, Mich 30, Saginaw Val 6
Notre Dame 24, Georgia Tech 3
Ohio St 40, Illinois 3
Rose Hulman 38, Concordia, Ill. 7
St John's, Minn. 35, Augsburg 3
Toledo 24, No Illinois 22
Tulsa 70, Drake 7
Valley City 43, Bemidji St 21
Wabash 47, Principia 0
Wayne St, Neb 23, Black Hills 14
Wayne St, Mich 26, Ferris St 14
William Penn 42, Cent-Iowa 7
Wis. Stevens Pt 14, Wis. Platteville 8
Wis. Superior 17, Northland 6
Wis. Whitewater 7, Wis. Oshkosh 3
Wittenberg 24, Capital U 19
Youngstown 25, Villanova 6

Southwest

bilene 35, Tarleton St 21
Angelo St 34, S.F. Austin 7
Arkansas 20, Rice 16
Ouachita 49, Arkansas Tech 7
Prairie View 19, Ark-Pine Bluff 14
Southern St, Ark 23, Harding Col. 3
Texas 37, Baylor 21
Tex-Arlington 37, Lamar 24
Texas A&M 36, SMU 3
Texas Tech 34, TCU 0
Trinity, Tex 19, Mc Murry 6
W Texas St 38, New Mexico St 10

Far West

Adams St 37, So Utah 0
Boise St 49, Nevada-Reno 6
Brigham Young 24, Utah St 7
California 27, Washington 24
Colo Mines 23, Ft Lewis Col. 8
E New Mex 33, N Mex Highlds 7
Idaho 40, Weber St 40
Montana 33, Portland 16
Montana St 31, No Arizona 17
Oregon St 7, Washington St 0
Stanford 13, Southern Cal 10
UCLA 50, Oregon 17
Whitworth 21, Linfield 14
Willamette 22, Lewis & Clark 6

Southern Methodist 3 0 0 0— 3
Texas A&M 3 16 10 7—36
A&M—FG Franklin 50
SMU—FG Dunlop 45
A&M—S. Walker 84 pass from Shipman (kick failed)
A&M—Simonini 48 fumble return (Franklin kick)
A&M—FG Franklin 35
A&M—FG Franklin 27
A&M S. Walker 9 run (Franklin kick
A&—Bean 16 run (Franklin kick)
A—49,809

	SMU	Texas A&M
First downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	56-135	48-183
Passing yards	68	162
Return yards	29	67
Passes	3-16-2	7-14-1
Punts	5-44	4-39
Fumbles-lost	7-4	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-85	7-85

Baylor 0 0 7 14—21
Texas 3 7 20 7—37
Tex—FG Erxleben 46
Tex—Campbell 5 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Campbell 22 run (Erxleben kick)
Bay—A. Jackson 30 pass from Parker (Hicks kick)
Tex—Akins 14 run (kick failed)
Tex—Suber 2 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Walker 5 run (Erxleben kick)
Bay—Parker 7 run (Davidson pass from Parker)
Bay—Franklin 2 run (run failed)
A—75,500

	Baylor	Texas
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	47-155	68-311
Passing yards	189	45
Return yards	46	-3
Passes	11-20-2	2-5-0
Punts	5-48	5-43
Fumbles-lost	8-4	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-61	8-64

North Carolina State 0 6 6 3—15
Penn State 7 7 0 0—14
PS—Suhey 14 run (Bahr kick)
PS—Andress 1 run (Bahr kick)
NCS—Brown 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—Brown 1 run (pass failed)
NCS—FG Sherrill 24
A—59,536

	NC State	Penn State
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	53-167	57-213
Passing yards	173	82
Return yards	-2	21
Passes	11-22-0	7-20-0
Punts	6-48	6-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-34	4-30

Early touchdown gives Nebraska 12-0 win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Third-ranked Nebraska scored a quick touchdown on Vince Ferragamo's eight-yard pass to Tony Davis and toyed with Kansas State the rest of the way Saturday for a 12-0 Big Eight football victory over the Wildcats.

Ferragamo's strike to Davis capped a 16-play, 79-yard march after the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown. Mike Coyle, who missed the extra point, booted field goals of 24 and 22 yards, one in the first period and the other in the third.

After Coyle's first field goal made the score 9-0, the Huskers acted like a team that was not going to exert itself unnecessarily, and it wasn't necessary.

Nebraska, which has won all nine of its games this season, five of them in the Big Eight, spent most of the time sending Davis, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony through the middle of the line.

With the score 12-0 in the third quarter, Davis fumbled and Carl Pennington recovered for Kansas State on the Wildcat 33.

The Nebraska defense put on one of its typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost five yards and had to kick.

Kansas State has lost six consecutive games after winning its first three. It has lost all five of its conference games.

Kansas State made only six first downs, half of them in the final quarter. The injury-plaugued Wildcats, whose quarterback, Joe Hatcher, played with a sprained ankle and bone chips in his foot, visited Nebraska territory only once—on a pass interference call late in the fourth quarter.

Some credit for the low score had to go to the Kansas State defense, led by Gary Spani, who made 19 tackles. At times, it was tremendous; but Kansas State, buried in the conference cellar, could muster no offense. It has scored only 13 points in its last six games.

The Huskers moved like clockwork on their touchdown drive. Anthony, who collected 107 yards on 24 tries, started it with seven yards on two thrusts. Davis added four and then three before Ferragamo hit Tom Heiser for 13 to the Nebraska 49.

Spani dumped Curtis Craig for a three-yard loss, but Anthony broke through for 16 to the Kansas State 38. Anthony made five and Davis eleven. Anthony struck for eight more and then one, giving the Huskers the ball on the 13 with a fourth-and-one.

O'Leary made a first down at the 12, and Ferragamo connected with Davis on the eight. After O'Leary failed to gain, Ferragamo nailed Davis with a pass in the end zone

Colorado tops Oklahoma State

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Terry Kunz, up the middle behind a crunching interior line, scored one touchdown, and reserve fullback Jim Kelleher tallied another, powering Colorado to a 17-7 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

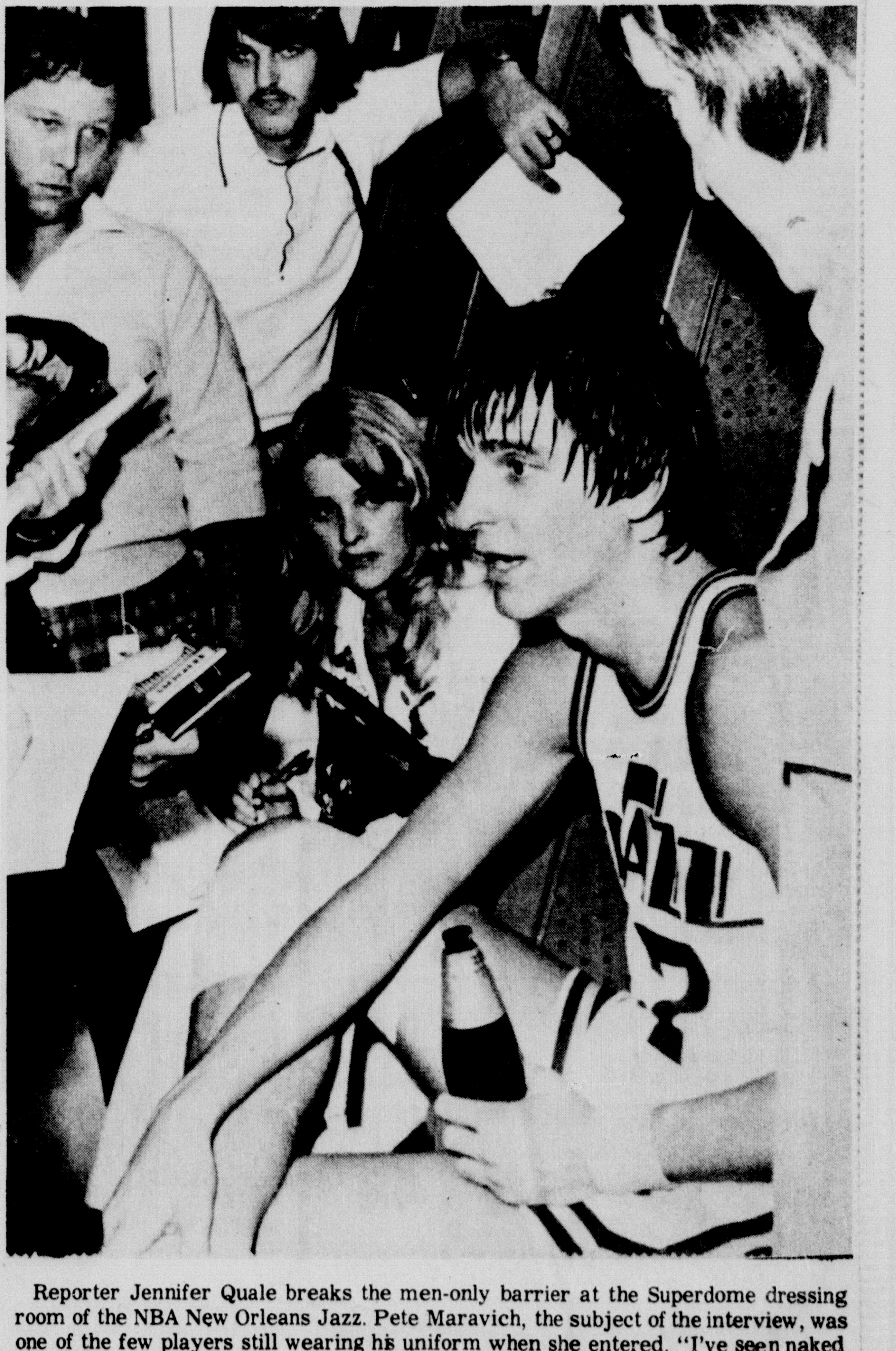
The 14th-ranked Buffaloes, now 7-2 over-all and 3-2 in the conference, got a field goal and TD on their first two possessions. Early in the third quarter, Kunz ripped 17 yards to put the Buffs ahead 17-0.

Oklahoma State, stymied most of the day by a stout Colorado defense and a slippery artificial surface that diluted its outside running game, got its lone score on the second play of the fourth quarter. Fullback Robert Turner dived over from three yards out

The Cowboys threatened twice in the final period, but Colorado cornerback Mike Spivey intercepted on one occasion and Cowboy quarterback Sylvester Berry was sacked on a fourth down to end the other threat.

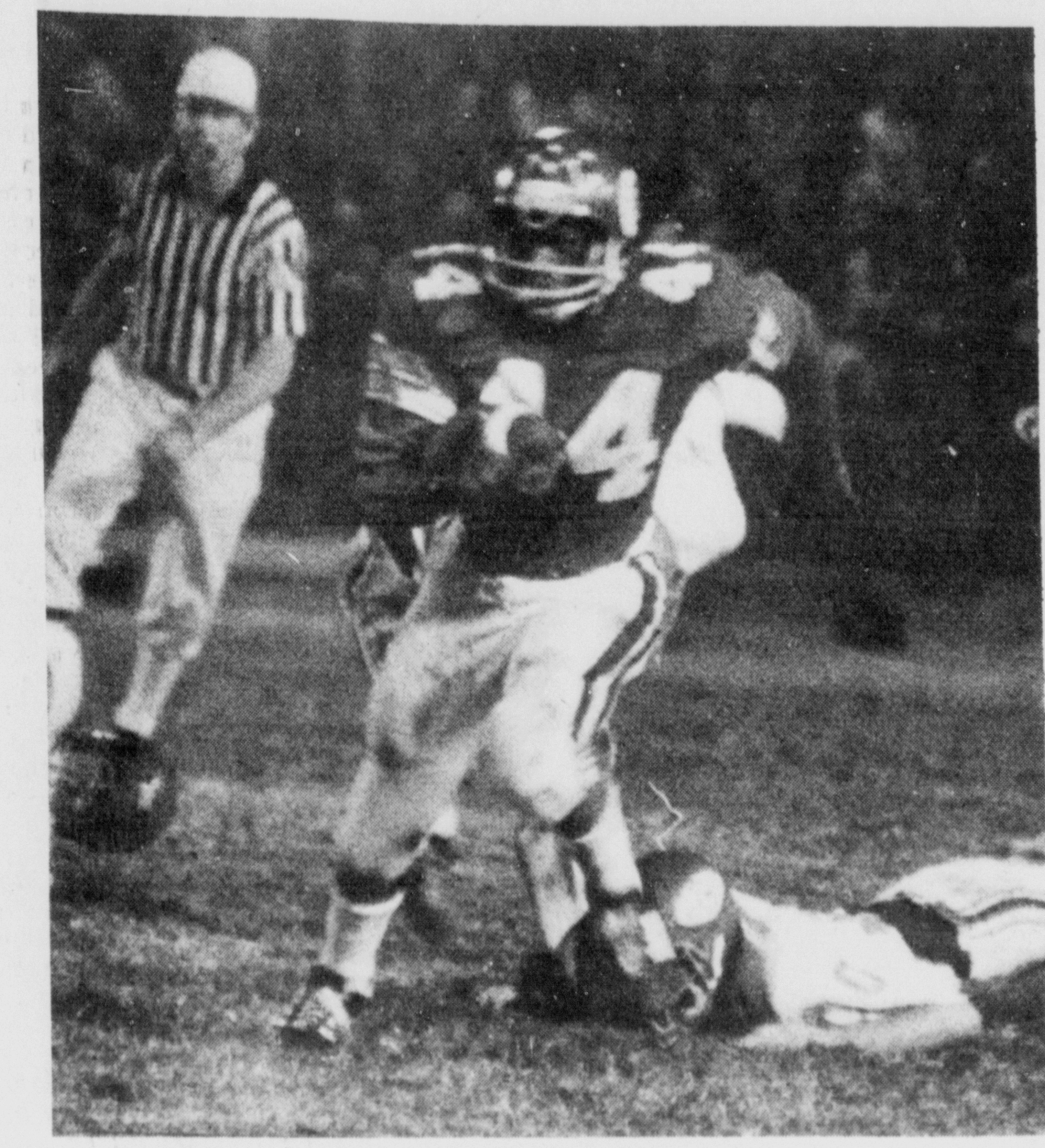
The Cowboys, who went with three quarterbacks in the game, slipped to 5-4 on the season and 1-4 in the conference.

Behind the blocking of center Pete Brock and guards Steve Hakes and Steve Stripling, Kunz and Kelleher demoralized the Cowboy defense. Kelleher rushed for 77 yards and also caught a nine-yard scoring pass.



Reporter Jennifer Quale breaks the men-only barrier at the Superdome dressing room of the NBA New Orleans Jazz. Pete Maravich, the subject of the interview, was one of the few players still wearing his uniform when she entered. "I've seen naked men before, but never anyone I didn't know," she said. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports



Poplar Bluff's Mike Moss (44) made it a long night for Bulldog fans Friday night, running with the pigskin for 166 yards. The All-State candidate scored one touchdown and set up three others in the Mules' 26-14 win over SHS.

Oklahoma mistakes lead to 23-3 loss to Kansas

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Laverne Smith scored two second half touchdowns and a crippled Kansas defense gave a fanactical performance as the unranked Jayhawks brought fumbling Oklahoma's 28-game winning streak to a halt with a convincing 23-3 Big Eight college football upset Saturday.

The Jayhawks, manhandled in the early going, were propelled to the upset when Eddie Lewis blocked a Tinker Owens punt with 1:25 left in the first quarter. That set up qyarterback Nolan Cromwell's six-yard touchdown run, giving Kansas a 7-3 lead at the half.

Oklahoma, unbeaten in 37 games, lost three fumbles and had three passes intercepted in the second half. The Jayhawks converted three of the turnovers to scores. Smith scored on runs of 21 and 18 yards and Bob Swift kicked a 21-yard field goal.

Oklahoma had 213 yards total offense but only three points to show for it in the first half on Tony DiRienzo's 52-yard field goal. He later missed on a 37-yard effort and had a 24-yard attempt blocked by Jayhawk cornerback Steve Taylor.

Kansas had only 15 yards rushing on four possessions in the first quarter, but found itself suddenly in the lead after Lewis blocked the punt and Mark Boyer recovered the ball at the Sooner seven.

Cromwell got the touchdown on a third-and-five play after the Jayhawks had been penalized for being offsides. The 6-foot-2 quarterback was met at the line of scrimmage by two Sooners but somehow wiggled free and burst into the end zone as a hush fell over the partisan Oklahoma crowd of 70,286.

The third quarter belonged to Kansas as Oklahoma fumbled on three straight possessions and Kansas converted two of them into a 17-3 lead.

A fumbled pitch by sophomore halfback Elvis Peacock at the Oaklahoma 35 led to Swift's field goal with 10:05 left in the third quarter.

In the third quarter, Oklahoma fumbled on three straight possessions and Kansas converted two of them into a 17-3 lead.

Peacock fumbled again the next time Oklahoma got the ball. This time it was at the Sooner 41 and Kansas' John O'Rear recovered. Six plays later, Smith scooted around right end on a pitchout from Cromwell for the touchdown. The play came on a fourth-and-one situation.

Still another Oklahoma fumble—this time by quarterback Steve Davis at the Sooner 42—set up Smith's second touchdown run of 18 yards midway in the final period. At this point, several of the downcast Sooner fans began leaving the stadium.

It was the first time in 99 consecutive games that Oklahoma had been held to less than seven points, going back to a shutout by Notre Dame in 1966.

The defeat seemed certain to end Oklahoma's dream of a second straight national championship. Further, it was the first defeat Coach Barry Switzer has suffered in his three years as the head man at Oklahoma.

It was Oklahoma's first defeat since October, 1972, when the Sooners fell to Colorado 20-14. Since that time a 7-7 tie with Southern California was the only blemish on the Sooner record.

Remarkably, Kansas, 6-3, entered the game with several defensive starters out of action due to injuries, including standout tackle Mike Butler.

The Jayhawks, despite their ineffectiveness in the first half, wound up with 235 yards rushing with Smith gaining 88 on 18 carries and Cromwell, the Big Eight's leading rusher, adding 69 on 23 carries.

Oklahoma outrushed the Jayhawks with 265 yards. Fullback Horace Ivory had 139 yards on 21 tries

Scoreboard

East

Albany St, NY 66, Plattsburg St 12
Albright 20, Lebanon Valley 12
Alfred 21, Rochester 13
Allegheny 21, Thiel 0
American Int'l 17, So Conn 14
Amherst 20, Trinity Col 17
Bethany, W.Va. 24, Wash & Jeff 13
Boston Col 31, Army 0
Boston St 21, Maine Maritime 6
Bridgewat-Mass 24, Curry 17
Brooklyn Col 21, Iona 6
Brown 45, Cornell 23
Bucknell 24, Colgate 16
Central Conn 7, Cortland St 6
Clemson 38, No Carolina 35
Coast Guard 20, Hobart 14
Colby 21, Bates 12
Connecticut 52, Boston U 10
Dartmouth 22, Columbia 17
Delaware 35, Maine 9
Dickinson Col 14, Ursinus 9
E Stroudsburg 28, Bloomsburg 0
Framingham 14, W Conn St 7
Glassboro St 28, Wm Paterson 14
Hamilton 42, Fordham 0
Hofstra 40, Georgetown, DC 16
Indiana U, Pa. 59, Lock Haven 7
Ithaca 41, Rochester Tech 0
Johns Hopkins 37, Swarthmore 24
Juniata 20, Wilkes 14
Kings Point 33, New York Tech 15
Kutztown 23, Mansfield St 8
Lehigh 37, Davidson 19
Lycoming 28, W Maryland 14
Massachusetts 45, Holy Cross 13
Middlebury 47, Union, N.Y. 15
Millersville St 28, Shippensburg 14
Moravian 28, Franklin & Mar 20
Nichols 28, New Haven Col 0
No Carolina St 15, Penn St 14
Norwich 44, Worcester Tech 22
Plymouth St 13, Mass Maritime 6
Princeton 24, Harvard 20
Rutgers 48, Lafayette 6
St John's NY 21, Marist 8
St Lawrence 27, Rensselaer 10
Slippery Rock 17, Clarion 14
Springfield 17, New Hampshire 12
Stony Brook St 30, Ramapo 14
Susquehanna 28, Waynesburg 13
Temple 45, Rhode Island 6
Tennessee 40, Utah 7
Trenton St 20, Kean 7
Tufts 36, Bowdoin 35
Upsala 21, Seton Hall 8
W Chester 23, Cheyney St 20
W Virginia 17, Pitt 14
W Va Wesley 27, Geneva 7
Westminster, Pa 20, Gettysburg 18
Widener 24, Muhlenberg 0
Williams 28, Wesleyan 21
Wilmington 30, Grove City 0
Yale 24, Penn 14

South

Appalachian St 39, So Carolina 34
Auburn 21, Mississippi St 21
Bethune-Cookmn 21, Alabama St 0
Concord Col 24, Glenville St 14
Delaware St 14, Shaw 6
Duke 42, Wake Forest 14
E Carolina 61, Virginia 10
Emory & Henry 27, Bluefield St 0
Fisk U 25, Lane 12
Ft Valley 20, Savannah St 15
Furman 34, W Carolina 0
Georgetown, Ky 43, W Virginia St 14
Georgia 10, Florida 7
Grambling 42, No Carolina A&T 16
Guilford 51, Winston-Salem 0
Hampden-Sydney 24, Towson St 14
Hampton Inst 22, St Paul's 14
Jackson St 13, Texas Southern 9
J.C. Smith 22, No Caro Cent 14
Knoxville 21, Morehouse 19
Livingstone Col 26, Kentucky St 0
Millsaps 38, Austin Col 0
Mississippi Val 15, Alcorn 6
Morehead St 7, E Tenn St 3
Murray St 14, Austin Peay 10
Navy 17, Miami, Fla 16
Norfolk St 28, Virginia St 10
Randolph-Macon 25, Bridgewat-Va 6
Richmond 7, Citadel 0
Southern U 20, Howard U 0
SW Memphis 31, Maryville 0
Tennessee Tech 14, E Kentucky 3
Troy St 17, Tenn-Martin 0
Vanderbilt 13, Kentucky 3
W Kentucky 24, Mid Tenn St 10
William & Mary 13, VMI 7
Wofford 24, Catawba 7

Midwest

Adrian 13, Kalamazoo 9
Albion 42, Lakeland 7
Ima Col 20, Ohio Northern 6
Augustana, Ill. 14, Illinois Wesley 13
Baldwin-Wallace 40, Wooster 7
Bluffton 9, Findlay 6
Bowie St 83, Fairleigh Dicksn 0
Bowling Green 19, Ohio 17
Buena Vista 42, Upper Iowa 18
Butler 51, Franklin Col 20
Carleton 21, Beloit 14
Carroll, Wisc. 41, North Park 6
Cent Michigan 24, W Illinois 7
Colorado 17, Oklahoma St 7
Colorado Col 42, Kansas Wesley 3
Concordia, Neb 36, Concordia, St.P 8
Cornell Col 17, Lawrence 16
Dakota St 40, Sioux Falls 14
Dakota Wesley 27, Yankton 14
Defiance 14, Earlham 0
Denison 35, Wash & Lee 0
Doane 27, Peru St 7
E Illinois 24, Missouri-Rolla 14
E Michigan 51, Illinois St 14
Elmhurst 29, Wheaton 20
Eureka 14, Iowa Wesleyan 13
Evansville 32, Ashland 31
Grand Valley 31, Hillsdale 17
Gustav Adolphus 40, St Thomas 20
Hamline 23, Macalester 14
Hanover Col. 28, Taylor 0
Heidelberg 27, Otterbein 24
Hope 48, De Pauw 22
Ill. Benedictine 24, NE Illinois 23
Indiana St 26, Nebraska-Omaha 9
Iowa 45, Wisconsin 28
John Carroll 34, Oberlin 20
Kansas 23, Oklahoma 3
Kent St 30, Marshall 21
Kenyon 20, Centre Col 7
Knox 31, Grinnell 13
Loras 21, Chicago 14
Luther 14, Simpson 7
Manchester 17, Anderson 7
Marietta 25, Muskingum 20
Maryland 21, Cincinnati 19
Miami, Ohio 44, W Michigan 21
Michigan 28, Purdue 0
Michigan St 14, Indiana 6
Midland 26, Westmar 20
Milton 21, Illinois Col 0
Minnesota 33, Northwestern 9
Minn-Duluth 14, St Olaf 14
Missouri 44, Iowa St 14
Missouri Western 45, Mo Southern 33
Monmouth, Ill. 28, Culver-Stockton 13
Morningside 17, No Dakota St 14
Mount Union 20, Ohio Wesleyan 12
Nebraska 12, Kansas St 0
No Central 36, Carthage Col 33
No Dakota 42, St Cloud St 28
NE Missouri St 20, NW Missouri St 0
No Colorado 22, Washburn 7
No Michigan 42, St Norbert 14
Northwood, Mich 30, Saginaw Val 6
Notre Dame 24, Georgia Tech 3
Ohio St 40, Illinois 3
Rose Hulman 38, Concordia, Ill. 7
St John's, Minn. 35, Augsburg 3
Toledo 24, No Illinois 22
Tulsa 70, Drake 7
Valley City 43, Bemidji St 21
Wabash 47, Principia 0
Wayne St, Neb 23, Black Hills 14
Wayne St, Mich 26, Ferris St 14
William Penn 42, Cent-Iowa 7
Wis. Stevens Pt 14, Wis. Platteville 8
Wis. Superior 17, Northland 6
Wis. Whitewater 7, Wis. Oshkosh 3
Wittenberg 24, Capital U 19
Youngstown 25, Villanova 6

Southwest

bilene 35, Tarleton St 21
Angelo St 34, S.F. Austin 7
Arkansas 20, Rice 16
Ouachita 49, Arkansas Tech 7
Prairie View 19, Ark-Pine Bluff 14
Southern St, Ark 23, Harding Col. 3
Texas 37, Baylor 21
Tex-Arlington 37, Lamar 24
Texas A&M 36, SMU 3
Texas Tech 34, TCU 0
Trinity, Tex 19, Mc Murry 6
W Texas St 38, New Mexico St 10

Far West

Adams St 37, So Utah 0
Boise St 49, Nevada-Reno 6
Brigham Young 24, Utah St 7
California 27, Washington 24
Colo Mines 23, Ft Lewis Col. 8
E New Mex 33, N Mex Highlds 7
Idaho 40, Weber St 40
Montana 33, Portland 16
Montana St 31, No Arizona 17
Oregon St 7, Washington St 0
Stanford 13, Southern Cal 10
UCLA 50, Oregon 17
Whitworth 21, Linfield 14
Willamette 22, Lewis & Clark 6

Southern Methodist	3	0	0	0—	3
Texas A&M	3	16	10	7—	36

A&M—FG Franklin 50
SMU—FG Dunlop 45
A&M—S. Walker 84 pass from Shipman (kick failed)
A&M—Simonini 48 fumble return (Franklin kick)
A&M—FG Franklin 35
A&M—FG Franklin 27
A&M S. Walker 9 run (Franklin kick
A&—Bean 16 run (Franklin kick)
A—49,809

	SMU	Texas A&M
First downs	13	16

Rushes-yards	56-135	48-183
Passing yards	68	162
Return yards	29	67
Passes	3-16-2	7-14-1
Punts	5-44	4-39
Fumbles-lost	7-4	3-3
Penalties-yards	6-85	7-85

Baylor	0	0	7	14—	21
Texas	3	7	20	7—	37

Tex—FG Erxleben 46
Tex—Campbell 5 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Campbell 22 run (Erxleben kick)
Bay—A. Jackson 30 pass from Parker (Hicks kick)
Tex—Akins 14 run (kick failed)
Tex—Suber 2 run (Erxleben kick)
Tex—Walker 5 run (Erxleben kick)
Bay—Parker 7 run (Davidson pass from Parker)
Bay—Franklin 2 run (run failed)
A—75,500

	Baylor	Texas
First downs	19	21
Rushes-yards	47-155	68-311
Passing yards	189	45
Return yards	46	-3
Passes	11-20-2	2-5-0
Punts	5-48	5-43
Fumbles-lost	8-4	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-61	8-64

North Carolina State	0	6	6	3—	15
Penn State	7	7	0	0—	14

PS—Suhey 14 run (Bahr kick)
PS—Andress 1 run (Bahr kick)
NCS—Brown 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—Brown 1 run (pass failed)
NCS—FG Sherrill 24
A—59,536

	NC State	Penn State
First downs	19	20
Rushes-yards	53-167	57-213
Passing yards	173	82
Return yards	-2	21
Passes	11-22-0	7-20-0
Punts	6-48	6-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-34	4-30

Galbreath and Zark spark 44-14 Mizzouwin

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Tailback Tony Galbreath ran for two touchdowns, and quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz threw for two more as Missouri trounced Iowa State 44-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game here Saturday.

The Cyclones led the conference in defense against the pass, allowing an average 75.6 yards per game. However, Pisarkiewicz connected on 10 of 24 passes for 129 yards.

Galbreath, who missed two games after being hobbled for a month with a sore ankle, still rushed 12 times for 48 yards.

Coach Al Onofrio's Tigers, now 3-2 in the conference and 6-3 overall, exploded for four touchdowns in the final period after leading 17-0 at the half.

They added a 38-yard field goal in the third period by Tim Gibbons, and outscored the Cyclones four touchdowns to one in the last quarter.

Iowa State suffered its fourth straight loss and fell to 1-4 and 4 5.

Missouri scored on its first possession after quarterback Buddy Hardeman's fumble was recovered by safety Larry Davis at the Iowa State seven. Galbreath carried three times for the only score of the first period.

Davis also intercepted a pass by quarterback Mike Tryon, Coach Earle Bruce's third signal-caller of the game, and galloped 64 yards for a touchdown with three minutes, 33 seconds left in the game for a 38-7 lead.

Cyclone quarterback Tom Mason replaced the injured Hardeman in the second period. A Mason pass was intercepted by Terry Newman, and 59 yards and seven plays later, Pisarkiewicz threw eight yards to Randy Grossart for the touchdown with :14 remaining in the half.

Hardeman, recovering from a broken left wrist, re-entered the game and, with :42 left in the third period, threw 50 yards to Forry Smith in the end zone. But the ball was deflected and Missouri was called for pass interference. Hardeman sneaked over from the one to make it 17-7, ending a 90-yard, five-play drive.

Galbreath scored at 7:59 in the fourth period when he ran eight yards to cap an 11-play, 80-yard march.

Pisarkiewicz threw 22 yards to the conference's leading receiver, Henry Marshall, in the end zone to give Missouri a 31-7 margin with 7:03 left.

Cyclone tailback Dexter Green rambled 37 yards on a draw play with 1:08 left for the Cyclone's final score, and with :24 remaining, Tiger Jornel Williams ran 57 yards for the last points of the game.

A near capacity crowd of 41,500 watched as Missouri, leading 17-7 in the third period, surrendered the ball on downs. However, Cyclone defensive end Joe Palmisano left the field on the Missouri side, and the Tigers got the ball back.

Eight plays later Galbreath scored to ice the victory.

Some 56 seconds later, Dave Smith recovered a Missouri onside kick, and three plays later Pisarkiewisz hit Marshall in the end zone.

Galbreath had an apparent touchdown in the first period, but it was nullified on a Missouri offside penalty. On the next play, Jimmy Randolph recovered Galbreath's fumble.

In the third quarter, Missouri lost another touchdown on an illegal motion call, while Joe Stewart was scrambling 18 yards to the goal. Missouri settled for Gibbons' field goal.

Gibbons failed on field goal attempts of 43, 25 and 49 yards, while Cyclone Doug Lenth missed from 50 yards.

Missouri's regular fullback, John Blakeman, didn't play because of injuries. Filling in were freshman Rich Dansdill, who carried 13 times for 116 yards, and junior tailback Curtis Brown, who led all rushers with 126 yards in 22 attempts.

Iowa State's Jim Wingender, the Big Eight's second-leading rusher, who had a game-average 97 yards, was held to 67 yards, while pacing the Cyclones' ground game.

Iowa State is at third-ranked Nebraska next week, and Missouri hosts No. 2 Oklahoma in conference games.

Kansas State made only six first downs, half of them in the final quarter. The injury-plauged Wildcats, whose quarterback, Joe Hatcher, played with a sprained ankle and bone chips in his foot, visited Nebraska territory only once—on a pass interference call late in the fourth quarter.

Some credit for the low score had to go to the Kansas State defense, led by Gary Spani, who made 19 tackles. At times, it was tremendous; but Kansas State, buried in the conference cellar, could muster no offense. It has scored only 13 points in its last six games.

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O'Leary made a first down at the 12, and Ferragamo connected with Davis on the eight. After O'Leary failed to gain, Ferragamo nailed Davis with a pass in the end zone

Early touchdown gives Nebraska 12-0 win

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Third-ranked Nebraska scored a quick touchdown on Vince Ferragamo's eight-yard pass to Tony Davis and toyed with Kansas State the rest of the way Saturday for a 12-0 Big Eight football victory over the Wildcats.

Ferragamo's strike to Davis capped a 16-play, 79-yard march after the opening kickoff for the game's only touchdown. Mike Coyle, who missed the extra point, booted field goals of 24 and 22 yards, one in the first period and the other in the third.

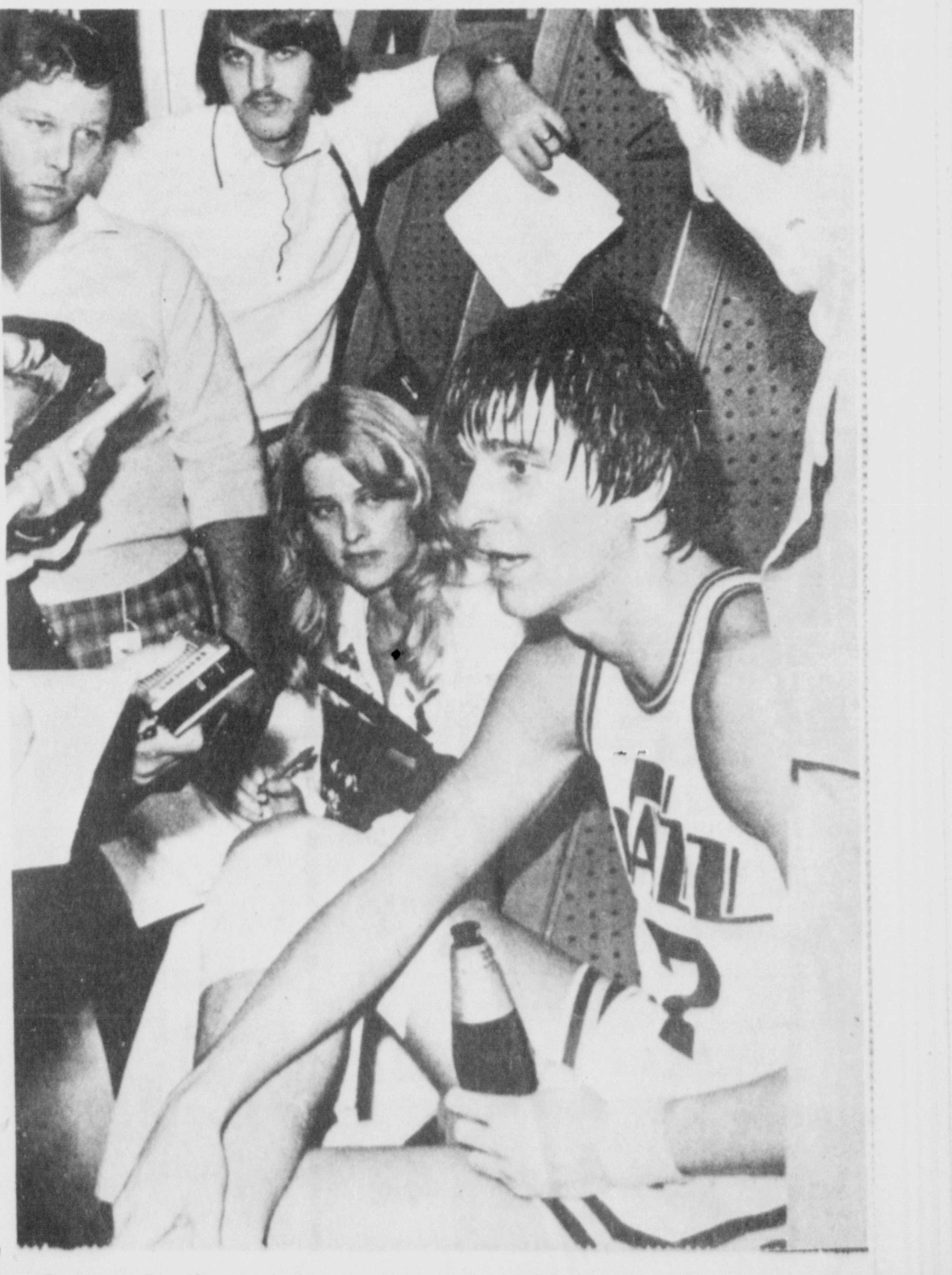
After Coyle's first field goal made the score 9-0, the Huskers acted like a team that was not going to exert itself unnecessarily, and it wasn't necessary.

Nebraska, which has won all nine of its games this season, five of them in the Big Eight, spent most of the time sending Davis, John O'Leary and Monte Anthony through the middle of the line.

With the score 12-0 in the third quarter, Davis fumbled and Carl Pennington recovered for Kansas State on the Wildcat 33.

The Nebraska defense put on one of its typical shows for the overflow crowd of 41,300. On three plays, Kansas State lost five yards and had to kick.

Kansas State has lost six consecutive games after winning its first three. It has lost all five of its conference games.



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Campbell leads Texas past Baylor 37-21

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Earl Campbell whipped Baylor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and his freshman brother Tim recovered two fumbles as seventh-ranked Texas punished Baylor 37-21 in a Southwest Conference football game.

The victory kept Texas atop the conference standings with a 5-0 league mark and 8-1 overall. Defending champion Baylor fell to 1-3 in league play.

Earl Campbell, a 230-pounder, tore loose from two Baylor defenders on a five-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and ran over Mike Nelms on a 22-yard scoring dash in the third period.

Tim Campbell set up his brother's second touchdown by grabbing Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson's fumble at the Baylor 26. Later, Tim picked up Cleveland Franklin's bobble at the Baylor 16 and Jimmy Walker scored from the five on a last-second pitchout by quarterback Marty Akins.

Earl's yardage gave him 1,037 in nine games this year. He has scored 12 touchdowns.

With Texas leading 17-0 in third quarter, Baylor sub quarterback Charlie Parker completed a 30-yard pass play to Alcy Jackson. Parker scored on a seven-yard run in the final period, after Texas committed its first error on offense, a fumbled snap.

The game was viewed as a revenge match for Texas since Baylor last year defeated the Longhorns 34-24, ending the Longhorns' string of conference titles at six in a row.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — William H. Sullivan Jr., founder and board chairman of the New England Patriots, and his cousin, Mary H. Sullivan of Lowell, now own all voting stock in the National Football League club.

Alone in second at 64 was Marion Heck of Naples, Fla., followed one stroke behind by Calvin Peete of South Bay, Fla. Tied at 66 were Chuck Thorpe of Durham, N.C.,

Colorado tops Oklahoma State

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Terry Kunz, up the middle behind a crunching interior line, scored one touchdown, and reserve fullback Jim Kelleher tallied another, powering Colorado to a 17-7 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday.

The 14th-ranked Buffaloes, now 7-2 over-all and 3-2 in the conference, got a field goal and TD on their first two possessions. Early in the third quarter, Kunz ripped 17 yards to put the Buffs ahead 17-0.

Oklahoma State, stymied most of the day by a stout Colorado defense and a slippery artificial surface that diluted its outside running game, got its lone score on the second play of the fourth quarter. Fullback Robert Turner dived over from three yards out

The Cowboys threatened twice in the final period, but Colorado cornerback Mike Spivey intercepted on one occasion and Cowboy quarterback Sylvester Berry was sacked on a fourth down to end the other threat.

The Cowboys, who went with three quarterbacks in the game, slipped to 5-4 on the season and 1-4 in the conference.

Behind the blocking of center Pete Brock and guards Steve Hakes and Steve Stripling, Kunz and Kelleher demoralized the Cowboy defense. Kelleher rushed for 77 yards and also caught a nine-yard scoring pass.

Number one Buckeyes have easy time with Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Archie Griffin, Pete Johnson and Tom Skladany turned in record-shattering performances Saturday to lead top-ranked Ohio Sate to a 40-3 Big 10 football victory over Illinois.

Griffin gained 127 yards to surpass the 100-yard plateau for the 30th time. He ripped off a 30-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and hiked his regular-season career total to over 5,000 yards.

Johnson battered for two touchdowns, giving him 21 for the season for a Big 10 record, erasing the previous mark of 20 by Ohio State's Champ Henson.

Skladany booted a pair of field goals, including one for 59 yards to set a modern Big 10 record, wiping out the previous mark of 57 yards set earlier this season by Illinois' Dan Beaver against Purdue.

Until Griffin spurted for 30 yards and a second-quarter touchdown, Illinois nursed a 3-0 lead provided by a 36-yard field goal by Beaver late in the first period.

Griffin, collegiate football's all-time leading rusher, put the Buckeyes ahead with his touchdown romp and Skladany's record field goal, on the final play of the first half, gave Ohio State a 10-3 lead.

Skladany connected on a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter shortly before Tim Fox imtercepted a Jim Kopatz pass and returned it 20 yards for a breathing-room 20-3 lead. Johnson hammered for two short touchdowns in the final period and reserve back Jeff Logan capped an 87-yard drive late in the game with a 13-yard run to close the scoring.

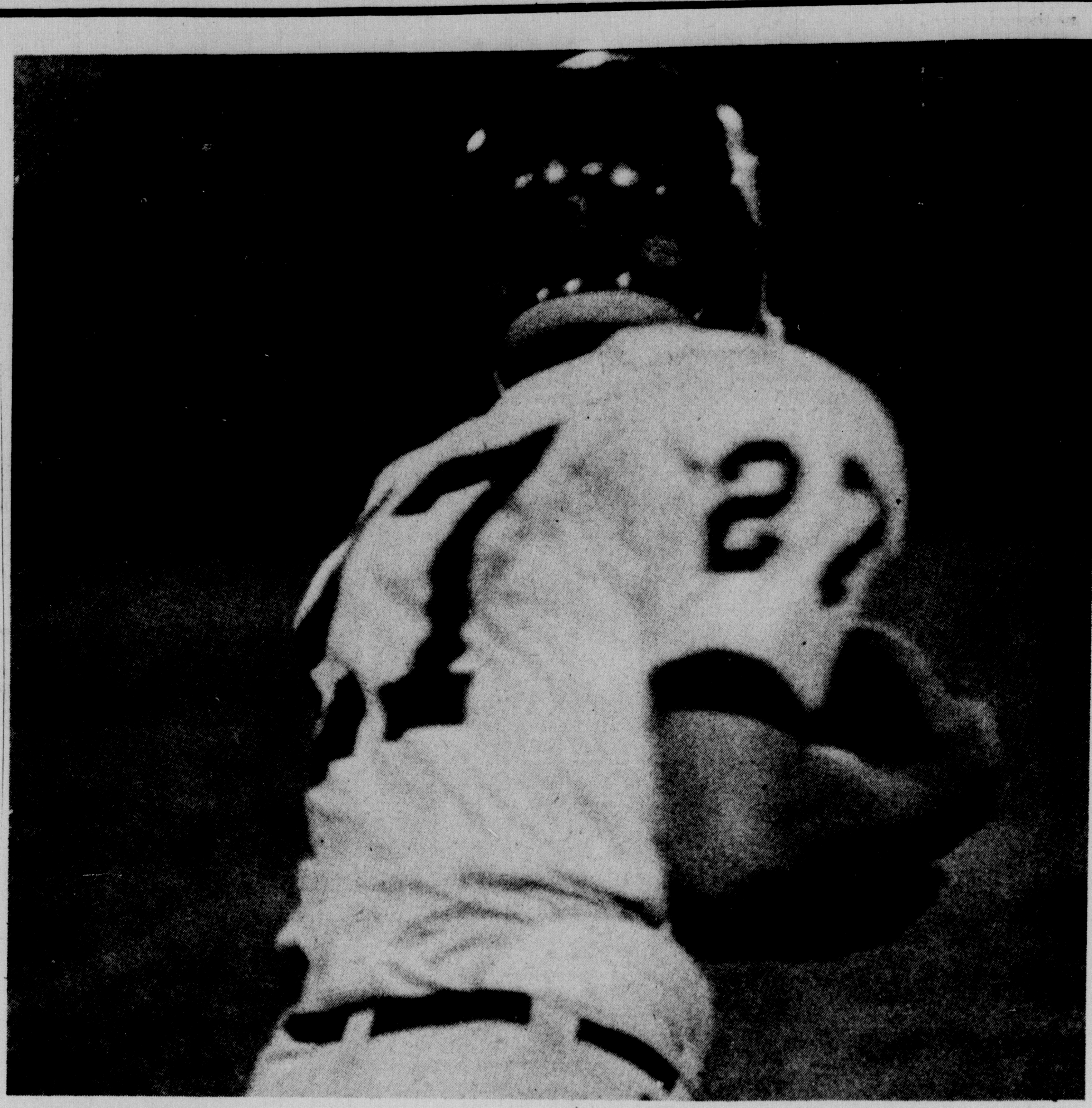
The Illini, playing without defensive tackle John DeFelciantonio and regular quarterback Kurt Steger, both injured, gave a good accounting and were still in the game until Fox's interception, which gave the Buckeyes a 20-3 lead with 3:21 left in the third quarter.

Then came the collapse before an enthusiastic, full-house crowd of 67,571. Jim Phillips fumbled late in the third quarter and Bob Bruzinski recovered for Ohio State on the Illini 21. Five plays later Johnson scored from the three-yard line.

Ohio State came right back with a 75-yard drive in seven plays to score again on a one-yard plunge by Johnson. Cornelius Greene and Brian Baschnagel, the other half of the Buckeye backfield, featured the drive with Greene completing three passes to Baschnagel, including one for 51 yards.

Late in the game, coach Woody Hayes went to his second string, and with Jim Pacenta at quarterback, the Buckeyes drove 78 yards in 13 plays with Logan scoring from the 13-yard line.

Illinois, which played well in the first half and actually controlled the game in the first quarter, never could muster a scoring threat in the second half against the rugged Ohio State defense, which now has yielded a total of only 23 points in six conference victories.



Tightend John McMikle (27) gathers in a Charleston pass during Friday night's 7-4 Blue Jay win over Cape Central. The win eliminated any Sikeston hopes of a conference championship.

Puxico upsets Scott Central to win Bell City tournament

By BILL HARRISON

BELL CITY — The Puxico Indians pulled off their second successive upset of the junior varsity tournament here Saturday night against first seeded Scott Central by the score of 51-50 to win the championship and Kelly rolled over the Oran Eagles 59-46 for third place.

Coach Pete Townsend is probably hoping that what ever his players have in the ball will stay there for the remainder of the season as for the second straight night a last second desperation shot swished the net to give the Indians a victory after what looked like sure defeat was facing them in the face.

With five seconds left on the scoreboard clock the Indians had the ball out of bounds at the halfway line and Kevin Shepard dribbled down to the free throw line and let go of a jump shot which never touched the rim to pull the game out of the fire after Scott Central had gone ahead with five seconds left to play on a shot by Cedrick Rowe.

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Cedrick Rowe and Johnny Porter warmed up in the third period and Scott Central took a 16-12 advantage and the Braves led 36-35 going into the final quarter.

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Stanford win knocks USC out of Rose Bowl picture

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The triumph was Michigan's seventh against two ties. Michigan is 6-0 in the conference, while the Boilermakers fell to 2-4 in the league and 2-7 overall.

It was the 41st consecutive game without a loss at home for Michigan. The crowd of 102,415 was the largest ever for a Purdue-Michigan game and was the third 100,000-plus home crowd of the year.

Senior tailback Bell, who rushed for 94 yards, scored the opening touchdown on a 20-yard run in the first quarter. That put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the second straight season. He also scored on a three-yard run in the final period.

Michigan's other touchdown came on a two-yard run by freshman Leach moments after Smith made a brilliant catch at the Purdue 19 of a 38-yard Leach pass.

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Despite another high-powered offensive display by 18th-ranked Cal, it took a late defensive stand by the Bears to pull out a victory in the regionally-televised football game. Washington linebacker Dan Lloyd intercepted a pass and ran 27 yards to the California 31-yard line, but the Bears stopped the Huskies at the 24 with three minutes left in the game.

Roth's fourth touchdown pass, a three-yard toss to Chuck Muncie, gave Cal a 27-17 lead early in the final period but the Huskies drove 80 yards and scored on a pass from Chris Rowland to Greg Martin with seven minutes left.

Roth hit Wesley Walker in the end zone on an 11-yard first quarter pass and later threw touchdown passes of 23 and 22 yards to Steve Rivera, who had 10 receptions for 183 yards in the game.

The Cal quarterback broke a school one-game yardage record set two years ago by All-American Steve Bartkowski. The Bears' offense totaled 522 yards in the victory which made their conference record 5-1.

Washington fell to 3-2 in the Pac-8 and was eliminated from Rose Bowl contention.

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DROWN CAMPFIRES

Forest fire prevention school is never out! There's no vacation for forest fire prevention.

Coach Pete Townsend (left) is pictured with his Puxico Indian Junior Varsity team which upset the first seeded Scott Central Braves 51-50 to capture the championship of the Bell City JV tournament Saturday night. The Indians had been seeded third behind the Kelly Hawks.

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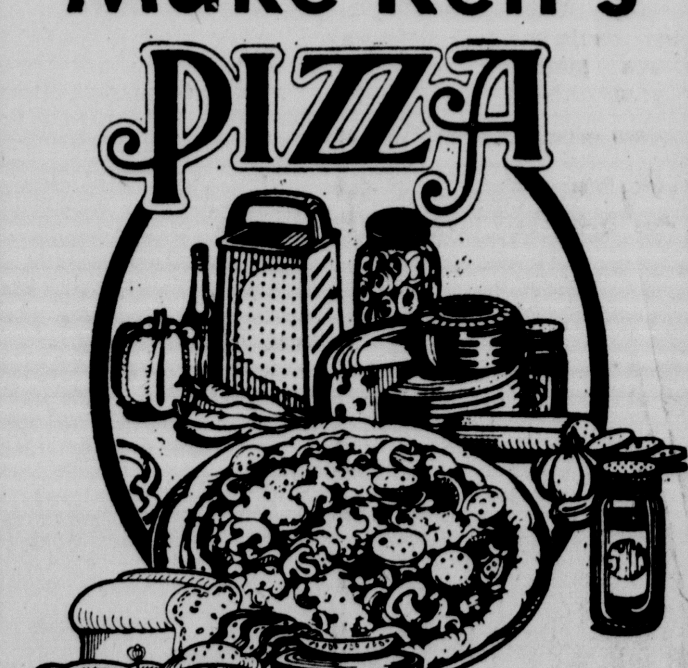

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Number one Buckeyes have easy time with Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Archie Griffin, Pete Johnson and Tom Skladany turned in record-shattering performances Saturday to lead top-ranked Ohio Sate to a 40-3 Big 10 football victory over Illinois.

Griffin gained 127 yards to surpass the 100-yard plateau for the 30th time. He ripped off a 30-yard touchdown run in the second quarter and hiked his regular-season career total to over 5,000 yards.

Johnson battered for two touchdowns, giving him 21 for the season for a Big 10 record, erasing the previous mark of 20 by Ohio State's Champ Henson.

Skladany booted a pair of field goals, including one for 59 yards to set a modern Big 10 record, wiping out the previous mark of 57 yards set earlier this season by Illinois' Dan Beaver against Purdue.

Until Griffin spurted for 30 yards and a second-quarter touchdown, Illinois nursed a 3-0 lead provided by a 36-yard field goal by Beaver late in the first period.

Griffin, collegiate football's all-time leading rusher, put the Buckeyes ahead with his touchdown romp and Skladany's record field goal, on the final play of the first half, gave Ohio State a 10-3 lead.

Skladany connected on a 40-yard field goal in the third quarter shortly before Tim Fox imtercepted a Jim Kopatz pass and returned it 20 yards for a breathing-room 20-3 lead. Johnson hammered for two short touchdowns in the final period and reserve back Jeff Logan capped an 87-yard drive late in the game with a 13-yard run to close the scoring.

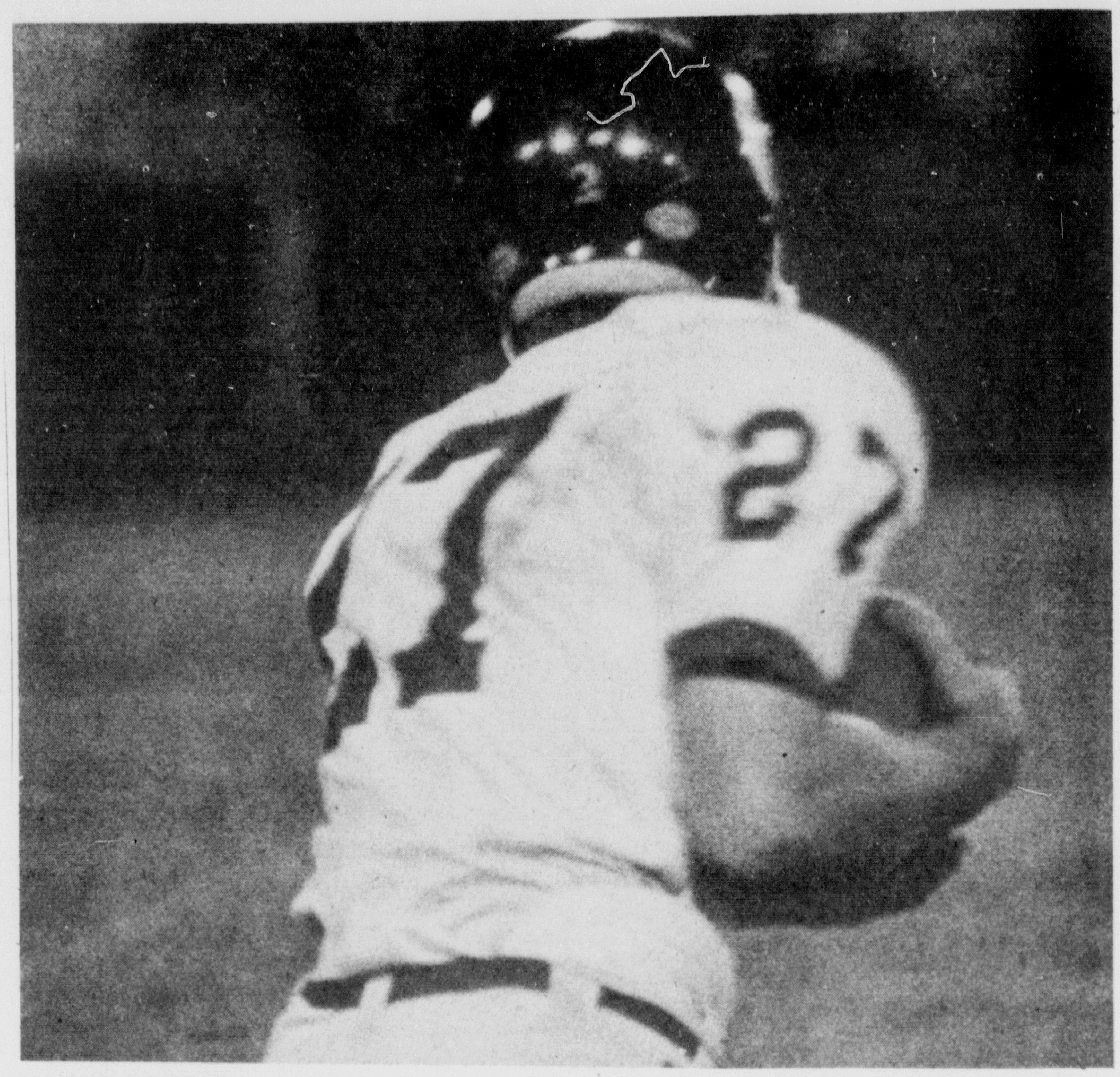
The Illini, playing without defensive tackle John DeFelciantonio and regular quarterback Kurt Steger, both injured, gave a good accounting and were still in the game until Fox's interception, which gave the Buckeyes a 20-3 lead with 3:21 left in the third quarter.

Then came the collapse before an enthusiastic, full-house crowd of 67,571. Jim Phillips fumbled late in the third quarter and Bob Bruzinski recovered for Ohio State on the Illini 21. Five plays later Johnson scored from the three-yard line.

Ohio State came right back with a 75-yard drive in seven plays to score again on a one-yard plunge by Johnson. Cornelius Greene and Brian Baschnagel, the other half of the Buckeye backfield, featured the drive with Greene completing three passes to Baschnagel, including one for 51 yards.

Late in the game, coach Woody Hayes went to his second string, and with Jim Pacenta at quarterback, the Buckeyes drove 78 yards in 13 plays with Logan scoring from the 13-yard line.

Illinois, which played well in the first half and actually controlled the game in the first quarter, never could muster a scoring threat in the second half against the rugged Ohio State defense, which now has yielded a total of only 23 points in six conference victories.



Tightend John McMikle (27) gathers in a Charleston pass during Friday night's 7-4 Blue Jay win over Cape Central. The win eliminated any Sikeston hopes of a conference championship.

Puxico upsets Scott Central to win Bell City tournament

By BILL HARRISON

BELL CITY — The Puxico Indians pulled off their second successive upset of the junior varsity tournament here Saturday night against first seeded Scott Central by the score of 51-50 to win the championship and Kelly rolled over the Oran Eagles 59-46 for third place.

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$\$2^{36}$

PABST
12-12 Oz.
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SCHLITZ
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$\$1^{48}$

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Texas A&M uses big play to bomb Southern Methodist

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Texas A&M dazed Southern Methodist with an 84-yard touchdown bomb and All-American linebacker Ed Simonini's 48-yard scoring romp with a recovered fumble in remaining unbeaten with 36-3 Southwest Conference football victory over the fumbling Mustangs Saturday.

Barefoot freshman kicking specialist Tony Franklin tied a school record for most field goals in a game with kicks of 50, 35, and 27 yards, but it was the two lightning touchdown plays in the second quarter that buried the three-touchdown underdog Ponies.

Facing a third and 14 situation from his own 16-yard line with the score tied 3-3, Aggies quarterback David Shipman lofted a long pass to halfback Skip Walker. SMU defender Tony Perry leaped for the ball but missed. Walker caught it at the SMU 45 and dashed untouched into the end zone.

Two possessions later, SMU running back Arthur Whittington fumbled and Simonini grabbed it in the air. Following blocks by Garth Ten Napel and Pat Thomas, Simonini scored his first collegiate touchdown to the roars of the overflow crowd of 49,809 in Kyle Field.

Walker also dashed nine yards for a touchdown in the third period as the muscular Aggies wore down the Mustangs. Bubba Bean slashed 16 yards for a touchdown with less than four minutes to play after the Aggies had intercepted their third pass of the game.

After Franklin kicked a towering 50-yard field goal against the wind to open the scoring, SMU sophomore John Dunlop retaliated with a 45-yarder on his first attempt of the season.

The Aggies' defense, No. 1 in the nation, held the Mustangs in check although SMU drove to the Aggies two-yard line without scoring in the fourth period.

A&M now is 8-0 and 4-0 in SWC play. SMU is 3-6 and 1-4.

Indians deafeat Warrensburg

..WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Southeast Missouri State continued unbeaten in the MIAA Saturday with a 31-6 football victory over Central Missouri State.

Southeast is tied with Northeast Missouri State for the league lead, each 4-0. Southeast has a 5-4 overall record.

The Indians held a 17-0 halftime lad and scored for the least time on an 18-yard pass to Henry Mason from Ry Miller.

The Mules are now 2-3 in the league and 5-3 for the season.

Hobart High School senior quarterback Jerry Spicer is shown here practicing the art of kicking during a recent practice session. Spicer kicked a 61-yard field goal on October 31 in Indiana high school action. (AP Wirephoto)

Hockey trade still causing controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Carol Vadnais, traded by the Boston Bruins to the New York Rangers in a major National Hockey League deal Friday, did not immediately join his new club and returned instead to Boston Saturday.

"There are contractual technicalities that he must work out with the Bruins," said Emile Francis, general manager of the Rangers.

Francis said he had talked to Vadnais Friday following announcement of the deal in which the Rangers acquired the defenseman and high-scoring center Phil Esposito in exchange for center Jean Ratelle and defensemen Brad Park and Joe Zanussi.

"He said he had to discuss the matter with his attorney and that his attorney would be talking with the Bruins," Francis said.

Vadnais missed Friday night's 7-5 Rangers loss in California, a game in which ESPOsito scored two goals and assisted on another for New York. The Rangers played Saturday night in Los Angeles.

An additional complication was the health of Vadnais' wife. She was reportedly ailing and was scheduled to be admitted to a hospital Monday or Tuesday.

Asked if a no-trade clause in the contract might be the problem with Vadnais, Francis said that such clauses would violate the NHL constitution and bylaws.

Many players, however, are believed to have unwritten agreements with their clubs governing trades. Did Vadnais have such a clause?

"You never know," said Francis.

The Rangers executive said he would not be involved in Vadnais' talks with the Bruins. "That's between the Boston club and him," Francis said.

Meanwhile, Park, Ratelle and Zanussi joined the Bruins for Boston's game in Vancouver Saturday night. But Ratelle was expressing some doubt whether he would stay with his new team. "I'll go to Vancouver and play a game and then I'll give it some thought," the veteran center said. "I've got a home, three kids and I'm 35 years old. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Esposito said when he first heard of the trade he considered not reporting. "Then I collected my thoughts," he said. "This could be a big break for me. My gut reaction is that the Rangers got the better of the deal. I'm going to go out and prove it."

His new teammates remained shaken over the latest of four deals that have changed the face of the Rangers in the last 10 days. Goalies Gilles Villemure and Ed Giacomin and center Derek Sanderson were unloaded before Friday's blockbuster five-player swap with the Bruins.

"The team has been shafted," charged veteran right wing Rod Gilbert, Ratelle's lifelong friend and linemate. "People are just pulling out numbers and trading them away—No. 19 (Ratelle's jersey) for who we can get."

Gilbert said he felt he would be the next to go in the Rangers housecleaning. "Who's next?" he said. "I guess I am. I'll just follow the others."

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Razzle-dazzle helps Georgia upset Gators

JACKSONVILLLE, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Richard Appleby combined with wide receiver Gene Washington on an unorthodox 80-yard touchdown pass with 3:12 remaining Saturday as Georgia upset 11th-ranked Florida 10-7 and virtually killed Gator hopes of a Southeastern Conference championship.

The late offensive thunderbolt caught the Florida defense offguard. Appleby took a handoff and found Washington all alone at the Florida 30. Washington caught the wobbly pass from Appleby and raced to the game-winning touchdown.

Allan Leavitt, who had kicked a 21-yard field goal in the final minute of the first half, kicked the extra point and Georgia suddenly had the lead.

Florida reached the Georgia 21 in the final minute and had field goal specialist David Posey attempt a game-tying 28-yarder, but holder Billy Kynes fumbled the snap and the kick went only a few yards.

The Bulldogs' victory snapped a six-game Florida winning streak and saw the Gators fall to 4-1 in the SEC, a half-game behind Alabama, which met Louisiana State Saturday night.

Florida had been nursing a 7-3 lead through most of the regionally televised battle. The Gators had scored on their first possession after Mike Smith recovered a fumble at the Florida 44.

The big plays in the drive were an 18-yard run by Jimmy DuBose and a 13-yard pass from Don Gaffney to Alvis Darby, setting up Tony Green's two-yard run for the score.

N.C. State rallies to upset Penn St.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Sophomore Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter capped a rally from a two-touchdown deficit as North Carolina State upset eighth-ranked Penn State 15-14 in a college football game Saturday.

Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the first half, but was stymied thereafter.

After falling behind 15-14, the Nittany Lions made a desperation attempt at avoiding a second upset by North Carolina State in as many years. They drove from their 20 to the Wolfpack 29 and with 13 seconds remaining in the game, Chris Bahr was short with a 46-yard field goal try.

Penn State scored first on a 14-yard run by Larry Suhey in the first quarter and then on a one-yard quarterback dive by John Andress in the second. Bahr converted after both scores.

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84c

Texas A&M uses big play to bomb Southern Methodist

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Texas A&M dazed Southern Methodist with an 84-yard touchdown bomb and All-American linebacker Ed Simonini's 48-yard scoring romp with a recovered fumble in remaining unbeaten with 36-3 Southwest Conference football victory over the fumbling Mustangs Saturday.

Barefoot freshman kicking specialist Tony Franklin tied a school record for most field goals in a game with kicks of 50, 35, and 27 yards, but it was the two lightning touchdown plays in the second quarter that buried the three-touchdown underdog Ponies.

Facing a third and 14 situation from his own 16-yard line with the score tied 3-3, Aggies quarterback David Shipman lofted a long pass to halfback Skip Walker. SMU defender Tony Perry leaped for the ball but missed. Walker caught it at the SMU 45 and dashed untouched into the end zone.

Two possessions later, SMU running back Arthur Whittington fumbled and Simonini grabbed it in the air. Following blocks by Garth Ten Napel and Pat Thomas, Simonini scored his first collegiate touchdown to the roars of the overflow crowd of 49,809 in Kyle Field.

Walker also dashed nine yards for a touchdown in the third period as the muscular Aggies wore down the Mustangs. Bubba Bean slashed 16 yards for a touchdown with less than four minutes to play after the Aggies had intercepted their third pass of the game.

After Franklin kicked a towering 50-yard field goal against the wind to open the scoring, SMU sophomore John Dunlop retaliated with a 45-yarder on his first attempt of the season.

The Aggies' defense, No. 1 in the nation, held the Mustangs in check although SMU drove to the Aggies two-yard line without scoring in the fourth period.

A&M now is 8-0 and 4-0 in SWC play. SMU is 3-6 and 1-4.

Hobart High School senior quarterback Jerry Spicer is shown here practicing the art of kicking during a recent practice session. Spicer kicked a 61-yard field goal on October 31 in Indiana high school action. (AP Wirephoto)

Indians deafeat Warrensburg

..WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Southeast Missouri State continued unbeaten in the MIAA Saturday with a 31-6 football victory over Central Missouri State.

Southeast is tied with Northeast Missouri State for the league lead, each 4-0. Southeast has a 5-4 overall record.

The Indians held a 17-0 halftime lad and scored for the least time on an 18-yard pass to Henry Mason from Ry Miller.

The Mules are now 2-3 in the league and 5-3 for the season.

Hockey trade still causing controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Defenseman Carol Vadnais, traded by the Boston Bruins to the New York Rangers in a major National Hockey League deal Friday, did not immediately join his new club and returned instead to Boston Saturday.

"There are contractual technicalities that he must work out with the Bruins," said Emile Francis, general manager of the Rangers.

Francis said he had talked to Vadnais Friday following announcement of the deal in which the Rangers acquired the defenseman and high-scoring center Phil Esposito in exchange for center Jean Ratelle and defensemen Brad Park and Joe Zanussi.

"He said he had to discuss the matter with his attorney and that his attorney would be talking with the Bruins," Francis said.

Vadnais missed Friday night's 7-5 Rangers loss in California, a game in which ESPOsito scored two goals and assisted on another for New York. The Rangers played Saturday night in Los Angeles.

An additional complication was the health of Vadnais' wife. She was reportedly ailing and was scheduled to be admitted to a hospital Monday or Tuesday.

Asked if a no-trade clause in the contract might be the problem with Vadnais, Francis said that such clauses would violate the NHL constitution and bylaws.

Many players, however, are believed to have unwritten agreements with their clubs governing trades. Did Vadnais have such a clause?

"You never know," said Francis.

The Rangers executive said he would not be involved in Vadnais' talks with the Bruins. "That's between the Boston club and him," Francis said.

Meanwhile, Park, Ratelle and Zanussi joined the Bruins for Boston's game in Vancouver Saturday night. But Ratelle was expressing some doubt whether he would stay with his new team. "I'll go to Vancouver and play a game and then I'll give it some thought," the veteran center said. "I've got a home, three kids and I'm 35 years old. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Esposito said when he first heard of the trade he considered not reporting. "Then I collected my thoughts," he said. "This could be a big break for me. My gut reaction is that the Rangers got the better of the deal. I'm going to go out and prove it."

His new teammates remained shaken over the latest of four deals that have changed the face of the Rangers in the last 10 days. Goalies Gilles Villemure and Ed Giacomin and center Derek Sanderson were unloaded before Friday's blockbuster five-player swap with the Bruins.

"The team has been shafted," charged veteran right wing Rod Gilbert, Ratelle's lifelong friend and linemate. "People are just pulling out numbers and trading them away—No. 19 (Ratelle's jersey) for who we can get."

Gilbert said he felt he would be the next to go in the Rangers housecleaning. "Who's next?" he said. "I guess I am. I'll just follow the others."

Razzle-dazzle helps Georgia upset Gators

JACKSONVILLLE, Fla. (AP) — Tight end Richard Appleby combined with wide receiver Gene Washington on an unorthodox 80-yard touchdown pass with 3:12 remaining Saturday as Georgia upset 11th-ranked Florida 10-7 and virtually killed Gator hopes of a Southeastern Conference championship.

The late offensive thunderbolt caught the Florida defense offguard. Appleby took a handoff and found Washington all alone at the Florida 30. Washington caught the wobbly pass from Appleby and raced to the game-winning touchdown.

Allan Leavitt, who had kicked a 21-yard field goal in the final minute of the first half, kicked the extra point and Georgia suddenly had the lead.

Florida reached the Georgia 21 in the final minute and had field goal specialist David Posey attempt a game-tying 28-yarder, but holder Billy Kynes fumbled the snap and the kick went only a few yards.

The Bulldogs' victory snapped a six-game Florida winning streak and saw the Gators fall to 4-1 in the SEC, a half-game behind Alabama, which met Louisiana State Saturday night.

Florida had been nursing a 7-3 lead through most of the regionally televised battle. The Gators had scored on their first possession after Mike Smith recovered a fumble at the Florida 44.

The big plays in the drive were an 18-yard run by Jimmy DuBose and a 13-yard pass from Don Gaffney to Alvis Darby, setting up Tony Green's two-yard run for the score.

N.C. State rallies to upset Penn St.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Sophomore Jay Sherrill's 24-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter capped a rally from a two-touchdown deficit as North Carolina State upset eighth-ranked Penn State 15-14 in a college football game Saturday.

Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead early in the first half, but was stymied thereafter.

After falling behind 15-14, the Nittany Lions made a desperation attempt at avoiding a second upset by North Carolina State in as many years. They drove from their 20 to the Wolfpack 29 and with 13 seconds remaining in the game, Chris Bahr was short with a 46-yard field goal try.

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FEDERAL 30-30 or 30-06 Box of 20 $4.17 2 Box Limit	ORANGE FLORISCENT VEST S-M-L-XL For Safety in the woods. 84c

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Engine Tune-Up

- With electronic equipment our professionals fine-tune your engine, installing new points, plugs & condenser • Helps maintain a smooth running engine for maximum gas mileage
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW

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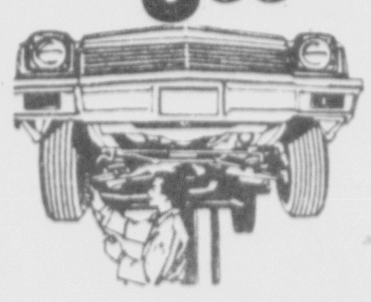
Lube and Oil Change
$5.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand multi-grade oil



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The pastor speaks

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT

I read with sincere interest the splendid book "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee," an Indian history of the American West by Dee Brown. This book gives a documented account of the systematic plunder of the American Indians. It is a shame full and an appalling account of how the white man endeavored to annihilate the American Indians during the second half of the nineteenth century, battle by battle, massacre by massacre, broken treaty by broken treaty.

About all we have done since the writing of "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" is to increase the frustrations of reservation Indians and activists. We have proved that the system really does not work without being prodded by an activist with a gun.

Americans really do need a revolution today! We need a permanent change in people's thinking about American Indians. The law should be as good and as serious for Indians as it is for other citizens of the United States. If the United States legally acquired Indian lands in the treaties, then the Indians also legally gained the guarantees of the treaties in regard to lands, hunting and fishing rights, and rights to self-government. These rights should be respected and enforced!

We are now approaching the "Bicentennial Anniversary" of the United States and the centeannial anniversary of the last great battle between the Indians and the cavalry. Yet the principles for which both the American Revolution and the "Little Big Horn" were fought seem not to have applied to American Indians.

If we are to find any meaning in being an American citizen or a citizen of the Sioux, Navajo, Yakima, or Apache nations, our rights must be respected! We must learn that we live under a system of laws, not of men or races. To recognize that laws bind us to each other in the strongest sense and that they must be respected would be a revolutionary lesson in the immediate future.

We must learn this lesson if we are to survive and celebrate any more anniversaries as a great nation.

SeMo health systems to feel effects of new federal act

All segments of Southeast Missouri's medical, hospital and health systems will feel the effects of federal legislation creating what is known as the Public Health Service Act.

The little-known federal law—PL 93-641—is the most comprehensive and far-reaching health measure ever enacted by Congress, creating both regional and statewide super agencies which will have major control over both public and private health services.

Known officially as the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974, the measure creates five regions in Missouri, with the 23-county Southeast Missouri area being the state's smallest. The other areas include metropolitan St. Louis, Southwest Missouri, metropolitan Kansas City, and virtually all of north Missouri in a single region.

Each of the state's five areas will be governed by boards or committees, which can have a membership of 30 or more and whose members will include both health professionals and private citizens. A state board will also be created, with representatives from the regional boards and gubernatorial appointees making up the membership.

Powers to be assumed by regional and state boards are substantial, according to William Mitchell, Missouri's coordinator for the program in the Department of Social Services. These powers will include the responsibility of reviewing all health programs being carried out in an area, the right of approval or rejection over all federal health funds sought in the area and eventually the right to approve or disallow all health purchases in excess of $100,000 by either public or private agencies.

The regional boards will be given the responsibility of devising coordinated health services throughout the area it serves, Mitchell explained.

The principal responsibility of the boards will be in planning improved health programs, again both public and private, and how services to citizens can be improved.

The 23-county Southeast Missouri area fails to meet the population requirements set forth in the federal act, which provides for certain exceptions when contiguity is sought. Because of the geographical compactness of the Southeast Missouri area, an exception is being asked for this area.

When the measure eventually goes into effect, the regional health planning councils of the Bootheel Planning Commission at Malden, the Ozark Foothills Planning Commission at Poplar Bluff, the Southeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission at Perryville and the Meramec Planning Commission at Rolla will be abolished.

Layton Pickard, Charleston banker and former chairman of the Bootheel is serving as chairman of a 20-member board composed of consumers and providers that is serving as a transitional agency. Pickard's panel is composed of representatives from all four regional planning agencies in the Southeast Missouri area

Opposition announced to lake plans

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Commission announced its opposition Tuesday to a 6,559-acre lake on the Bourbeuse River, part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Meramec Basin project.

"Its loss would be irreplaceable," said Robert G. DeLaney, commission chairman, referring to the river which flows from near the south-central part of the state eastward into the Meramec River near Union.

"Whate we have on the Bourbeuse is an area so perfectly in tune with sound ecological balance that it measures almost as high as an area given every wildlife advantage," DeLaney said in a prepared statement.

He noted that the river is one of only seven of the 25 major Missouri streams that are presently unaltered.

"The Bourbeuse is a free-flowing symbol of what once was a river state," DeLaney added.

Pearl Bailey will leave show business

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey is leaving show business "because there is other work I must do."

The singer-comedienne disclosed her decision to a startled management, cast and audience at the end of her opening night performance Thursday in a return visit with "Hewlo, Dolly!"

She said she would complete the engagement at the Minskoff Theater here through Dec. 14, and an ensuing six-week run at Washington.

In an interview later, the devout 57-year-old daughter of a Newport News preacher asserted:

"I've known for a long time there are lots of other things I must do. I can no longer stay in the theater. What it is a step toward I don't know — maybe into evangelism."

Miss Bailey, who has frequently spoken and written of her deep religious feelings, said that "instead of seeking entertainment jobs, I will go to hospitals, schools, countries, maybe to the U.N. I know that now is the time. I will go places and meet people with less fear, more openly. I feel more needed."

She smiled as she talked and kept insisting that she didn't want to call the move retirement — "I can't retire what God gave me, my feet and my voice."

She said she has recuperated completely from a heart attack in 1972 and is in fine health.

Miss Bailey reached the decision to disclose her future plans earlier in the day, then shared it only with her husband, Louis Bellson.

"I telephoned him in California and he told me he understood and that what I was doing was right."

She made her announcement following a post-finale trio of encore songs with Billy Daniels, the show's leading man.

Additional daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admissions:
Clarence Marin, Hayti
Opel Kelly, Hayti
Levonne Hamilton, Caruthersville
Ernest Tanner, Caruthersville
Allie Ausburn, Cooter
Ella Allard, Cooter
John Hopgood, Steele
Albert Bailey, Steele
Delbert Wilington, Steele
Gloria Hawkins, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Patricia Slaughter, Portageville
Bobby Corrigan, Portageville
Jennie Broughton, Portageville

Released:
Carol Williams, Hayti
Angela Hill and baby boy, Hayti
Ben Barkovitz, Hayti
Deloris Plunkett, Hayti
Lashun Thomas, Hayti
Moses Hays, Caruthersville
Elise Ryan, Marston
Julius Faucett, New Madrid
Robert Henderson, Lilbourn
Marvin Jones, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admissions:
Harold Thornhill, Grassy

Released:
Raymond Diebold, Chaffee
Carlita Hamlit, Sikeston
Hazel Shanks, Marble Hill
Gail Lemmons, Chaffee
Carrie Underwood, Scott City

GRAIN MARKET

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. in Sikeston were: wheat $3.01; yellow corn, $2.40; soybeans, $4.58 in Sikeston and $4.66 at the river; and milo, $3.60.

Nominations being taken for board

CARUTHERSVILLE-- Nominations are now being sought to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of the Missouri Delta Community Corporation's on-the-job training program.

Anyone interested in serving on the MDCC board, or who has a candidate in mind, should attend the next board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the corporation's office in the Westwood Mini Mall, 914 Westwood, in Caruthersville. Those unable to attend may call 1-314-33-2190.

MDCC serves the counties of Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Dunklin, and Butler.

MEMORIAL CONCERTS SET IN GUADALAJARA

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The first season of "Pablo Casals Memorial Concerts" is taking place at the Teatro Degollado, the beautiful 19th-century opera house here, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 3.

The concerts are being sponsored jointly by the government of the state of Jalisco, the University of Guadalajara and Conciertos Guadalajara, a concert organization.

Mrs. Marta Casals Istomin is present for the concerts in honor of her late husband.

Artists appearing include violinist-conductor Alexander Schneider and pianists Eugene Istomin, Jean-Bernard Pommier, Paul Badura-Skoda and Jorg Demus.

POLITICAL NOTICE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Scott County Court hereby gives notice of two public hearings to be held in the Scott County Courthouse, first floor country courtroom, for the purpose of gathering public input in applying for a maximum of $400,000 in HUD Discretionary Fund grants for civic projects in Scott County, Missouri.

Date and time of the hearings are:

1:00 p.m., Monday, November 24, 1975

1:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 26, 1975

HUD guidelines toward areas of need in filing applications include:

--upgrading substandard housing conditions.

--proportion and extent of poverty in grant area

--growt[illegible] ecline in population or economic activity within the grant area and how project can offset the effects of these changes.

--aiding conditions which represent an imminent threat to public health or safety.

Following the above hearings the Scott County Court will assemble the needs and the ideas expressed by citizens attending and present applications to HUD offices at earliest date.

-ss- LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Presiding Judge, Scott County Court

WITNESS my signature and the seal of the Scott County Court this 6th day of November, 1975, done at my office in Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk
(SEAL)
218, 219

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday November 25, 1975 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall for the citizens of Miner to participate in preapplication for Federal Assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for improvements of water, sewer and streets.
218

NOT RESPONSIBLE NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contacted by anyone other than myself as of the date of November 8, 1975.

James D. Wallace
309 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.
217, 218, 219

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4. Notices

Not responsible for debts other than my own.
Art Crader
11-14-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION
RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
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HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
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7. Apartments - Furn.

Apartment for rent no petss call 471-2392
11-11-75

3 room furnished apartment. Phone 472-0023.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house and lot. 405 Phellon St. Bloomfield, Mo. Contact Elvis Layton, 410 Spring St. Bloomfield or 568-4600.
11-11-75

Country House for rent Call 472-0346.
11-9-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home for rent $150. Utilities furnished, no pets. Couple preferred. 683-6809.
11-11-75

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, set up. 471-0708.
11-11-75

Mobile Home for rent in Sikeston. Adults preferred. Deposit required. Call 545-3690
11-12-75

For rent 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Phone 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighzay, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale: 7 piece metal dinette set. Excellent condition used only 3 months. Call 471-7612.
11-11-75

Embroideried quilt for sale. Extra large size. (87"x107") Call 649-3901.
11-11-75

Hobby has out grown house, hanging baskets, potted plants, ceramic pots, 217 W. Kathleen.
11-15-75

For Sale: Johnson Messenger 130 23 channel CB 4 months old. $140. Call 471-9541. or 471-2591.
11-11-75

For Sale: Turnips Call 471-5922. Can be picked up or will be delivered.
11-14-75

Warm Morning Gas heater 6500 BTU $100. Like new. Call 667-5136.
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For Sale: 14' Aluminum fishing boat -- steering Johnson controls -- boat cover-- factory trailer. Priced $375.00. Call 471-0314.
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For Sale: 3 refrigerators & 1 electric range. Used -- Good condition. Call 471-9485.
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3 Hodakas, 2 100 Dirt Squirts, 1 is 2 months old, 1 125 Wambat, Excellent condition. Call 748-5831 after 5.
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Gun Blueing Between 1-5 471-1421.
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For Sale: 1 Frigidiare automatic washing machine. Price $35.
1 Speed Queen ringer type washer $25.
1 set Mag wheels $35.
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For Sale
Used 3 wheel bike.
Call 683-3232
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Have a free Christmas give a toy party. Call 472-0175.
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Fireplace wood, $28 truck load, oak $38. 471-2501 after 6 471-0623
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
TF

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
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OFMCO has received 1000 folding tables Get them while they last. Good for organizations and clubs. Can be bought in lots or in singles.

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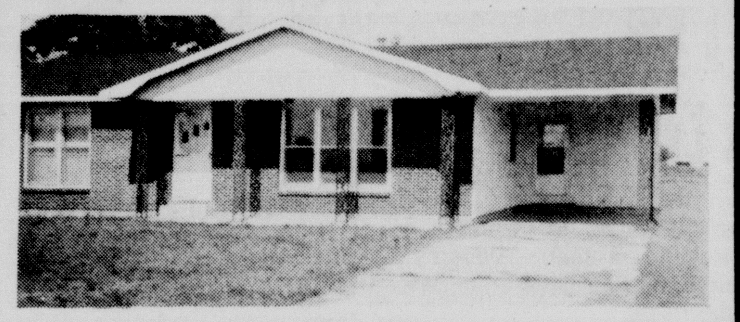
MINER, MO.



NO CLOSING COSTS and LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Buy now and save! This practically new brick front, 2 year old, 3 bedroom home, has large 24 foot living room, carpet throughout, big utility room, built in range & hood, on ½ acre lot in Country Estates Subdivision, Only $21,900. Call 471-2162 days or 471-9295 nights, Dacus Real Estate.

HOMES FOR SALE

Clean-3 bedrooms-2 nice baths-family rom with woodburning fire place-All carpeted-Drapes-2 car carport-Nice lawn.
Older but clean two bedrooms-1 bath-carpeted & drapes-Fenced in back yard with outbuilding.
Choice location-4 bedrooms -3 baths-shady-dining-family room with wood burning fireplace-Heated garage-Closed in patio-Chose carpet colors.

Phone 471-2045-471-1853-471-0855
BUD COLLINS CONST.

WANTED
CLUB MANAGER
ELKS LODGE SIKESTON
CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
DAY 471-0090
AFTER 5:00 p.m. 471-9993.

HELP WANTED:

Experienced keypunch operator. Will consider vocational school graduate.

For appointment and interview Call.

Barbara Mills, Federal Mogul Corp.
Malden, Mo. 314-276-2251—
Extension 55

noranda
aluminum, inc.

POSITION OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED
SECRETARY -BOOKKEEPER
MINIMUM OF FIVE YEARS
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
CONTACT EMPLOYMENT
SECURITY OFFICE
IN SIKESTON
PHONE 471-2731

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
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13. Real Estate

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Lot for sale. Call 471-4476 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

Land for Sale: 156 acres of wooded land. Log cabin. Excellent for hunting or can be cleared for pasture. ¾ mile highway frontage. Doniphan, Mo. Call 624-5995.
11-9-75

House for Sale in Oran, Mo. 3 rooms and bath, closed in front and rear porch, storage shed attached, plenty of cabinets, in kitchen, large lot, partly fenced, nice neighborhood, can be seen at 409 Bloomfield. Contact East Prairie 649-3310 Price $4000.
11-12-75

Established restaurant and lounge. Southeast Mo. Interstate location. Reply Box W.D.B. 100 Daily Standard. Give experience investment ability and references. Excellent opportunity.

For Sale: By Owner Modern 8 room house 2 full baths, nearly acre of land. 1½ miles east of Charleston. 683-4587.
11-12-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55.00, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS

Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.

Excellent financing available 472-0693

Want a place on Lake Wappapello

We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.

We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.

Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

COMPLETE DISPERSION OF THE MR. AND MRS. JACK MASTERS REGISTERED ANGUS HERD
SAT., NOVEMBER 15, 1975

Sale in tent on farm on Hwy. 32 on the east edge of SALEM, MO.
110 HEAD SELL: 2 proven herd bulls; 12 yearlings bulls; 66 females, many with calves; 34 daughters of Camilla Change 37T, "Colossal"; 5 daughters of Emulous Pride 70; 6 Bar Heart Winston 38A daughters and 2 daughters of Spur Emulous Master. Nearly all cows are 5 years old or less. Featuring the get and service of Ankonian Emulous 2E42. and Masters Emulous Master 437.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masters, Box 488, Salem, Mo. 65560, Ph: 314-729-6913. For catalog write: Nick Iman, Sale Mgr., Slater, Mo. 65349. Ph: 816-529-2214.

CARTER AUTO SALES
IN BERNIE ON HWY 25
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
FINANCE AVAILABLE IF QUALIFIED

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
73MONTE CARLO SHARP CAR $3295.00

73 Chevy P/U automatic. PS-PB, Air	$2695.00
71 Grand Prix Sharp car	$1995.00
69 Chev SW Good cond	$600.00
70 Mustang 302. Auto, air.	$1050.00
71 Mercury SW. Extra nice 10 Pass Full power	$1395.00
71 Olds. 23,000 miles 1 owner.	$1350.00
68 Torino GT	$395.00
Camper self cont. for LWB truck	$495.00

MANY OTHERS SPECIAL EACH WEEK DEALERS WELCOME

NOTICE

Area known as "Eagle Nest" and Section 14, approximately 6 miles East of New Madrid is closed to public hunting.

Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Eagle Nest Hunting Club

THERE COMES A TIME in every family when someone is faced with the responsibility of making funeral arrangements for a loved one. More and more people are finding the registered Pre-Need Memorial Plan the better and easier way, both as to cost and planning.

Join the thousands of Missouri Families who decided on the PRE-NEED MEMORIAL PLAN ®
for only a few pennies a day:

- ☆ Includes the entire family, even those age 90.
- ☆ Pays benefits in CASH, in addition to whatever burial or life insurance a person may own.
- ☆ Allows complete selection of funeral director.
- ☆ Approved by all leading funeral directors.
- ☆ Does not require doctor's examination.
- ☆ Is guaranteed by life insurance.

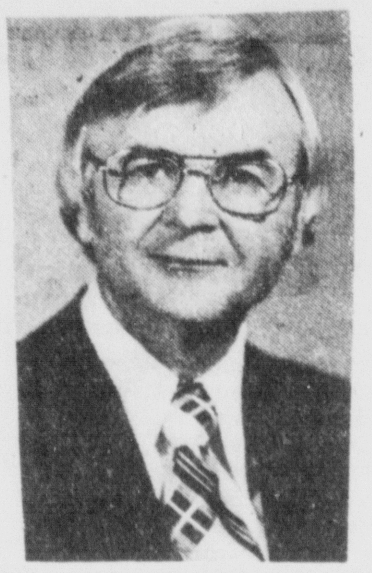
NATIONAL UNION Agency INCORPORATED
Pre-Need Memorial Plan

Highway 67 South at Willow St.
P.O. Drawer 699 (Phone 785-8401)
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

We invite inquiries from salespeople regarding open territory. If you feel you can qualify for a weekly $200 to $350 guarantee, call or write us for an appointment.

The pastor speaks

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT



I read with sincere interest the splendid book "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee," an Indian history of the American West by Dee Brown. This book gives a documented account of the systematic plunder of the American Indians. It is a shame full and an appalling account of how the white man endeavored to annihilate the American Indians during the second half of the nineteenth century, battle by battle, massacre by massacre, broken treaty by broken treaty.

About all we have done since the writing of "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" is to increase the frustrations of reservation Indians and activists. We have proved that the system really does not work without being prodded by an activist with a gun.

Americans really do need a revolution today! We need a permanent change in people's thinking about American Indians. The law should be as good and as serious for Indians as it is for other citizens of the United States. If the United States legally acquired Indian lands in the treaties, then the Indians also legally gained the guarantees of the treaties in regard to lands, hunting and fishing rights, and rights to self-government. These rights should be respected and enforced!

We are now approaching the "Bicentennial Anniversary" of the United States and the centeannial anniversary of the last great battle between the Indians and the cavalry. Yet the principles for which both the American Revolution and the "Little Big Horn" were fought seem not to have applied to American Indians.

If we are to find any meaning in being an American citizen or a citizen of the Sioux, Navajo, Yakima, or Apache nations, our rights must be respected! We must learn that we live under a system of laws, not of men or races. To recognize that laws bind us to each other in the strongest sense and that they must be respected would be a revolutionary lesson in the immediate future.

We must learn this lesson if we are to survive and celebrate any more anniversaries as a great nation.

SeMo health systems to feel effects of new federal act

All segments of Southeast Missouri's medical, hospital and health systems will feel the effects of federal legislation creating what is known as the Public Health Service Act.

The little-known federal law—PL 93-641—is the most comprehensive and far-reaching health measure ever enacted by Congress, creating both regional and statewide super agencies which will have major control over both public and private health services.

Known officially as the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974, the measure creates five regions in Missouri, with the 23-county Southeast Missouri area being the state's smallest. The other areas include metropolitan St. Louis, Southwest Missouri, metropolitan Kansas City, and virtually all of north Missouri in a single region.

Each of the state's five areas will be governed by boards or committees, which can have a membership of 30 or more and whose members will include both health professionals and private citizens. A state board will also be created, with representatives from the regional boards and gubernatorial appointees making up the membership.

Powers to be assumed by regional and state boards are substantial, according to William Mitchell, Missouri's coordinator for the program in the Department of Social Services. These powers will include the responsibility of reviewing all health programs being carried out in an area, the right of approval or rejection over all federal health funds sought in the area and eventually the right to approve or disallow all health purchases in excess of $100,000 by either public or private agencies.

The regional boards will be given the responsibility of devising coordinated health services throughout the area it serves, Mitchell explained.

The principal responsibility of the boards will be in planning improved health programs, again both public and private, and how services to citizens can be improved.

The 23-county Southeast Missouri area fails to meet the population requirements set forth in the federal act, which provides for certain exceptions when contiguity is sought. Because of the geographical compactness of the Southeast Missouri area, an exception is being asked for this area.

When the measure eventually goes into effect, the regional health planning councils of the Bootheel Planning Commission at Malden, the Ozark Foothills Planning Commission at Poplar Bluff, the Southeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission at Perryville and the Meramec Planning Commission at Rolla will be abolished.

Layton Pickard, Charleston banker and former chairman of the Bootheel is serving as chairman of a 20-member board composed of consumers and providers that is serving as a transitional agency. Pickard's panel is composed of representatives from all four regional planning agencies in the Southeast Missouri area

Opposition announced to lake plans

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Commission announced its opposition Tuesday to a 6,559-acre lake on the Bourbeuse River, part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Meramec Basin project.

"Its loss would be irreplaceable," said Robert G. DeLaney, commission chairman, referring to the river which flows from near the south-central part of the state eastward into the Meramec River near Union.

"Whate we have on the Bourbeuse is an area so perfectly in tune with sound ecological balance that it measures almost as high as an area given every wildlife advantage," DeLaney said in a prepared statement.

He noted that the river is one of only seven of the 25 major Missouri streams that are presently unaltered.

"The Bourbeuse is a free-flowing symbol of what once was a river state," DeLaney added.

Pearl Bailey will leave show business

NEW YORK (AP) — Pearl Bailey is leaving show business "because there is other work I must do."

The singer-comedienne disclosed her decision to a startled management, cast and audience at the end of her opening night performance Thursday in a return visit with "Hewlo, Dolly!"

She said she would complete the engagement at the Minskoff Theater here through Dec. 14, and an ensuing six-week run at Washington.

In an interview later, the devout 57-year-old daughter of a Newport News preacher asserted:

"I've known for a long time there are lots of other things I must do. I can no longer stay in the theater. What it is a step toward I don't know — maybe into evangelism."

Miss Bailey, who has frequently spoken and written of her deep religious feelings, said that "instead of seeking entertainment jobs, I will go to hospitals, schools, countries, maybe to the U.N. I know that now is the time. I will go places and meet people with less fear, more openly. I feel more needed."

She smiled as she talked and kept insisting that she didn't want to call the move retirement — "I can't retire what God gave me, my feet and my voice."

She said she has recuperated completely from a heart attack in 1972 and is in fine health.

Miss Bailey reached the decision to disclose her future plans earlier in the day, then shared it only with her husband, Louis Bellson.

"I telephoned him in California and he told me he understood and that what I was doing was right."

She made her announcement following a post-finale trio of encore songs with Billy Daniels, the show's leading man.

Additional daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admissions:
Clarence Marin, Hayti
Opel Kelly, Hayti
Levonne Hamilton, Caruthersville
Ernest Tanner, Caruthersville
Allie Ausburn, Cooter
Ella Allard, Cooter
John Hopgood, Steele
Albert Bailey, Steele
Delbert Wilington, Steele
Gloria Hawkins, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Patricia Slaughter, Portageville
Bobby Corrigan, Portageville
Jennie Broughton, Portageville

Released:
Carol Williams, Hayti
Angela Hill and baby boy, Hayti
Ben Barkovitz, Hayti
Deloris Plunkett, Hayti
Lashun Thomas, Hayti
Moses Hays, Caruthersville
Elise Ryan, Marston
Julius Faucett, New Madrid
Robert Henderson, Lilbourn
Marvin Jones, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admissions:
Harold Thornhill, Grassy

Released:
Raymond Diebold, Chaffee
Carlita Hamlit, Sikeston
Hazel Shanks, Marble Hill
Gail Lemmons, Chaffee
Carrie Underwood, Scott City

GRAIN MARKET

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. in Sikeston were: wheat $3.01; yellow corn, $2.40; soybeans, $4.58 in Sikeston and $4.66 at the river; and milo, $3.60.

Nominations being taken for board

CARUTHERSVILLE-- Nominations are now being sought to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of the Missouri Delta Community Corporation's on-the-job training program.

Anyone interested in serving on the MDCC board, or who has a candidate in mind, should attend the next board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the corporation's office in the Westwood Mini Mall, 914 Westwood, in Caruthersville. Those unable to attend may call 1-314-33-2190.

MDCC serves the counties of Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Dunklin, and Butler.

MEMORIAL CONCERTS SET IN GUADALAJARA

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The first season of "Pablo Casals Memorial Concerts" is taking place at the Teatro Degollado, the beautiful 19th-century opera house here, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 3.

The concerts are being sponsored jointly by the government of the state of Jalisco, the University of Guadalajara and Conciertos Guadalajara, a concert organization.

Mrs. Marta Casals Istomin is present for the concerts in honor of her late husband.

Artists appearing include violinist-conductor Alexander Schneider and pianists Eugene Istomin, Jean-Bernard Pommier, Paul Badura-Skoda and Jorg Demus.

POLITICAL NOTICE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Scott County Court hereby gives notice of two public hearings to be held in the Scott County Courthouse, first floor country courtroom, for the purpose of gathering public input in applying for a maximum of $400,000 in HUD Discretionary Fund grants for civic projects in Scott County, Missouri.

Date and time of the hearings are:

1:00 p.m., Monday, November 24, 1975

1:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 26, 1975

HUD guidelines toward areas of need in filing applications include:
--upgrading substandard housing conditions.
--proportion and extent of poverty in grant area
--growth or decline in population or economic activity within the grant area and how project can offset the effects of these changes.
--aiding conditions which represent an imminent threat to public health or safety.

Following the above hearings the Scott County Court will assemble the needs and the ideas expressed by citizens attending and present applications to HUD offices at earliest date.

-ss- LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Presiding Judge, Scott County Court

WITNESS my signature and the seal of the Scott County Court this 6th day of November, 1975, done at my office in Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk
(SEAL)
218, 219

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday November 25, 1975 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall for the citizens of Miner to participate in preapplication for Federal Assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for improvements of water, sewer and streets.
218

NOT RESPONSIBLE NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contacted by anyone other than myself as of the date of November 8, 1975.

James D. Wallace
309 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.
217, 218, 219

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

4. Notices

Not responsible for debts other than my own.
Art Crader
11-14-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

7. Apartments - Furn.

Apartment for rent no petss call 471-2392
11-11-75

3 room furnished apartment. Phone 472-0023.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house and lot. 405 Phellon St. Bloomfield, Mo. Contact Elvis Layton, 410 Spring St. Bloomfield or 568-4600.
11-11-75

Country House for rent Call 472-0346.
11-9-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home for rent $150. Utilities furnished, no pets. Couple preferred. 683-6809.
11-11-75

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, set up. 471-0708.
11-11-75

Mobile Home for rent in Sikeston. Adults preferred. Deposit required. Call 545-3690
11-12-75

For rent 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Phone 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighzay, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

For Sale: 7 piece metal dinette set. Excellent condition used only 3 months. Call 471-7612.
11-11-75

Embroideried quilt for sale. Extra large size. (87''x107'') Call 649-3901.
11-11-75

Hobby has out grown house, hanging baskets, potted plants, ceramic pots, 217 W. Kathleen.
11-15-75

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1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
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SATURDAY ONLY
712 E. GLADYS
8 to 2
CHILDRENS CLOTHES AND OTHER ITEMS.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

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OFMCO
MINER, MO.

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Clean-3 bedrooms-2 nice baths-family rom with woodburning fire place-All carpeted-Drapes-2 car carport-Nice lawn.
Older but clean two bedrooms-1 bath-carpeted & drapes-Fenced in back yard with outbuilding.
Choice location-4 bedrooms -3 baths-shady-dining-family room with wood burning fireplace-Heated garage-Closed in patio-Chose carpet colors.

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BUD COLLINS CONST.

WANTED
CLUB MANAGER
ELKS LODGE SIKESTON
CALL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
DAY 471-0090
AFTER 5:00 p.m. 471-9993.

HELP WANTED:

Experienced keypunch operator. Will consider vocational school graduate.
For appointment and interview Call.
Barbara Mills, Federal Mogul Corp. Malden, Mo. 314-276-2251— Extension 55

noranda
aluminum, inc.

POSITION OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED SECRETARY -BOOKKEEPER
MINIMUM OF FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
EQUAL OPPORTUITY EMPLOYER
CONTACT EMPLOYMENT SECURITY OFFICE IN SIKESTON
PHONE 471-2731

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

13. Real Estate

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for sale. Call 471-4476 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

Land for Sale: 156 acres of wooded land. Log cabin. Excellent for hunting or can be cleared for pasture. ¾ mile highway frontage. Doniphan, Mo. Call 624-5995.
11-9-75

House for Sale in Oran, Mo. 3 rooms and bath, closed in front and rear porch, storage shed attached, plenty of cabinets, in kitchen, large lot, partly fenced, nice neighborhood, can be seen at 409 Bloomfield. Contact East Prairie 649-3310 Price $4000.
11-12-75

Established restaurant and lounge. Southeast Mo. Interstate location. Reply Box W.D.B. 100 Daily Standard. Give experience investment ability and references. Excellent opportunity.

For Sale: By Owner Modern 8 room house 2 full baths, nearly acre of land. 1½ miles east of Charleston. 683-4587.
11-12-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55.00, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS

Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.

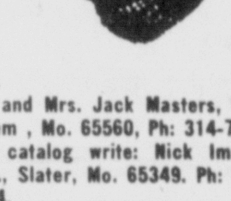
Excellent financing available 472-0693

Want a place on Lake Wappapello

We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.

Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

COMPLETE DISPERSION OF THE MR. AND MRS. JACK MASTERS REGISTERED ANGUS HERD
SAT., NOVEMBER 15, 1975



Sale in tent on farm on Hwy. 32 on the east edge of SALEM, MO.
110 HEAD SELL: 2 proven herd bulls; 12 yearlings bulls; 66 females, many with calves; 34 daughters of Camilla Change 37T, "Colossal"; 5 daughters of Emulous Pride 70; 6 Bar Heart Winston 38A daughters and 2 daughters of Spur Emulous Master. Nearly all cows are 5 years old or less. Featuring the get and service of Ankonian Emulous 2E42. and Masters Emulous Master 437.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masters, Box 498, Salem, Mo. 65560, Ph: 314-729-6913. For catalog write: Nick Iman, Sale Mgr., Slater, Mo. 65349. Ph: 816-529-2214.

CARTER AUTO SALES
IN BERNIE ON HWY 25
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
FINANCE AVAILABLE IF QUALIFIED
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
73MONTE CARLO SHARP CAR $3295.00

73 Chevy P/U automatic. PS-PB, Air	$2695.00
71 Grand Prix Sharp car	$1995.00
69 Chev SW Good cond	$600.00
70 Mustang 302. Auto, air.	$1050.00
71 Mercury SW. Extra nice 10 Pass Full power	$1395.00
71 Olds. 23,000 miles 1 owner.	$1350.00
68 Torino GT	$395.00
Camper self cont. for LWB truck	$495.00

MANY OTHERS SPECIAL EACH WEEK DEALERS WELCOME

NOTICE

Area known as "Eagle Nest" and Section 14, approximately 6 miles East of New Madrid is closed to public hunting.

Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Eagle Nest Hunting Club

THERE COMES A TIME In every family when someone is faced with the responsibility of making funeral arrangements for a loved one. More and more people are finding the registered Pre-Need Memorial Plan the better and easier way, both as to cost and planning.

Join the thousands of Missouri Families who decided on the
PRE-NEED MEMORIAL PLAN ®
for only a few pennies a day:

- ☆ Includes the entire family, even those age 90.
- ☆ Pays benefits in CASH, in addition to whatever burial or life insurance a person may own.
- ☆ Allows complete selection of funeral director.
- ☆ Approved by all leading funeral directors.
- ☆ Does not require doctor's examination.
- ☆ Is guaranteed by life insurance.

NATIONAL UNION Agency INCORPORATED
Pre-Need Memorial Plan

Highway 67 South at Willow St.
P.O. Drawer 699 (Phone 785-8401)
Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63801

We invite inquiries from salespeople regarding open territory. If you feel you can qualify for a weekly $200 to $350 guarantee, call or write us for an appointment.

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
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2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5
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Choice lots 100'x150' in Continental Village 3 minutes from Sikeston, Sikeston R-6 School District, Financing Bank.
Rates with 10% down, Phone 471-5636 days 471-3929 nights.

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Housekeeper or Couple. Cooking, babysitting, cleaning, odd chores, attractive, self-contained garage apartment. (St. Louis County) Couple preferred. Box DD 100, Sikeston Daily Standard.

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Greet Newcomers - Contact leading merchants - part time. Newcomer Greeting, P.O. Box 7858, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.
11-9-75

PERSONAL MANAGER

Plant 60 miles northeast of Memphis,
Requires people-oriented personel managers for first and second shift openings. Experience helpful but not essential. Salary open.
Liberal fringe benefits. Mail resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to P.O. Box SRP 100, Sikeston Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Equal Opportunity Employers

M/F

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

216 E. CENTER ST.
PHONE 471-7199

DELMAR ALCORN
471-7199

SONNY ALCORN
471-7199

IDEAL FOR COUPLE JUST STARTING OUT: This completely furnished 2- bedroom brick home has a living room w-a fireplace, kitchen 1½ - baths and a one car carport. All drapes included. (137 Rueben St.) $11,900.00

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PRICED TO SELL WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: This lovely 3- bedroom brick home is fully carpeted w-central heat and two window units. Large living room, a dining room, bath, kitchen and a one car carport w-a storage shed. Also includes brick patio and partial rail fence. All drapes included. (312 S. Scott St.) $21,000.00

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SMALL ACREAGE: With VERY LITTLE DOWN PER ACRE you can purchase from 1-5-10 acres and up. Just 15 minutes drive either way from Sikeston or Cape. EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE.

LOTS: Located in ALCORN'S SUBDIVISION have underground wiring w-the entire subdivision put to grade.

LOTS: Located in East Prairie with VERY LITTLE DOWN and the rest EASILY FINANCED.

FARMS:
120 Acres — All in row crop. East of Benton, Mo.
200 Acres — All in row crop. Northeast of Sikeston, Mo.
225 Acres - All in row crop. North of Sikeston, Mo.
360 Acres - Row crop and pasture land. North of Olmsted, Ill.
438 Acres — Row crop and pasture land. North of Olmsted, Ill.
600 Acres - Row crop and woods land. North of Harrisburg, Ill.

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY

REALTOR®

Phone 471-3925 **Office 539 Greer**

STAN EUDY
MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER

SALES PERSONNEL

HERB STEPHENS
BRAD WILSON

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

APPOINTMENTS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

CALL 471-3925 FOR FREE INSURANCE CHECKUP

Set-Up Man
Responsibilities include setting and maintaining set up of various production operations. This job requires an alert hardworker. Do not apply in person. Call 472-0220 for appointment.
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Wanted someone to care for elderly lady and live in. References required. Write P.O. Box V.R. 100 Daily Standard.
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Experienced system 3 operator needed for Brown Shoe Co. Leather warehousing Charleston, Mo. Must be willing to work day or evening shift. 683-6077
11-11-75

Cocktail Waitress
Experienced preferred but will train, excellent earnings, good working conditions. Apply in person El Toro Lounge Ramada Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE GREAT LIFE

This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.
What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalizatioin insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Sun., Nov. 9-1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

OUTSTANDING CAREER

OPPORTUNITY NATIONAL COMPANY UNDERGOING MAJOR EXPANSION IN MISSOURI. SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SELF MOTIVATED PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, FOR SALES AND MANAGEMENT IN THIS AREA, FULL TIME.

REPLY TO
DISTRICT MANAGER

1097 RUE LA CHELLE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
63141

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

MANAGEMENT POSITION WITH SIX MONTHS SPECIALIZED TRAINING

Guaranteed a minimum of $800.00 a month to start. Sell and service established accounts. Must be:

21 years or older
Have a good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sports minded
Excellent fringe benefits
Call not for interview:

BILL THORNTON
314-471-3930
MON.-WED.
10:AM to 6 PM

Wanted Cashier - Hostess - Bartender. Apply in person Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Medical Assistant Call between 9-5 471-4510
TF

HEAD 19
Will do babysitting in home. Call 471-9712.
11-9-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost 3 year old Male Pointer

Lemon orange and white color, Collar with Rabbi tag, and lost 2 miles west of Matthews. Call Call 471-7061 after 5. Before 5 471-2444. Handsome reward.

24. Special Services

Trees an hedges trimmed and removed. Light hauling, Free estimates, B. F. King 471-2501 after 6 471-0623.
11-16-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

Jack's Appliance Service

Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

26. Pets

AKC registered Brittany spaniel. 9 weeks old. $45. Call 471-6651.
11-14-75

For Sale: Weinaraner Bird Dog Call 471-1254.
11-9-75

AKC Puppies, Cockers, Boston Terriors, and Pomeranians, 314-238-2441.
11-12-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Cockers, Dalmatians, Chihuahua, (long coat) Pekinese, Poodle, Beagle - Boston, Maltese, Pomeranian, Eskimo (Spitz) others, 1-314-238-3827
11-25-75

28. New & Used Cars

1974 GMC Jimmy Deluxe A-T, P-S, P-B, A-C, low mileage. One owner. $4500. 471-8185.
11-9-75

1970 Kingswood Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Inquire 471-6011.
11-11-75

For sale: 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury. 4 door, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. Gets excellent gas mileage. Green with green vinyl top. Call 471-2437.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1972 Chevy ½ ton, 8 foot step, 30800 mile. 6 cylinder standard transmission. $2200.00. Call 471-2178, 471-7913, or 471-3993.
11-11-75

1963 VW Bug - $425.00 Call 471-0835 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

Hunters Special: 1948 Willy Jeep, CJ-2A New Paint Removable canvas top. Must sell.
1971 Sports LaMans Pontiac Power steering and brakes 2 door hard top. Good condition. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336.
11-14-75

1973 340 Duster Cragar SS traction bars, great shape, take equity and assume payments, 624-4409.
11-11-75

For Sale: 1964 Fairlane Wagon 6 cylinder automatic $375.00 Call 471-0834. after 5:30 p.m.
11-13-75

For Sale: ¾ ton Sierra Grande 1975 pickup Air conditioning power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Phone 649-3584.
11-14-75

For Sale 1969 LTD Ford, Factory Air and Stereo, PS PB extra clean, in perfect shape, $800. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1794
11-13-75

For Sale 1972 Ford Pickup, air, economical, camper shell, Call after 5. 471-6540.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II with sun roof 17000 actual miles. $3200. Call 71-7021 after 5 p.m.
11-11-75

1974 Chev. Caprice, Loaded, 4887 Yes 4887 Bonified miles Brand new, 1975 Ford Pinto MPG 2200 miles, Automatic, Radio, power steering Factory Air, much much more, List Price $3903. Sell for $3275 471-6097.
11-9-75

1963 Fairlane 260 V-8 Automatic, $225. Call 471-9948 683-3843
11-9-75

1964 Buick Speciai convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

For Sale 1967 Caprice Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes and windows. Cruise-a-matic, FM & AM Radio, 8 track tape. Call 471-9446 or 471-1878 after 5:00.

1969 Chevy Pickup 350 engine, Air, radio. 471-9314. Best offer.
10-26-75

For Sale 1972 Cadillac, Eldorado, white on white good buy, must sell. Call 471-5099 Best offer.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

MUST SELL

1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags,
New Tires,
$2600 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

30. Farm Supplies

1967 C-2 Gleaner combine with 16' platform with log bar.With 262 Turbo-Diesel motor Lee Pattengill Farms Call 683-6819.
11-21-75

For Sale 7700 John Deere Combine 72 model 733-4280 or 722-3606
11-9-75

Like new 38 foot aluminum grain trailers, Phil Phelps Truck Center, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-0193.
11-9-75

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

New Philco 25" Color TV's

Mediterranean style Cabinets, 100% solid state chassis. Regular 699.95. Now for only 649.95

Philco 25" Color TV's. Mediterranean Style cabinets. 90% Solid state . Regular 659.00 Now for just 599.95

Philco 19" Color TV's. 100% solid state. Regular 459.95 Now for just 389.95

Philco 19" Black & white TV Regular 179.95. Now for just 149.00

Come in and save, save, save.
But still get the best quality with Factory authorized service.
New Philco home entertainment center.

CHARLES' TV SERVICE

317 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Sale will run Nov. 7 thru 21

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

For Mobile Home Insurance Jim Wilson Insurance 471-3958
11-25-75

1975 12 Wide, 2 bedroom, pay sales tax as down payment, Galemore Instant Housing, Sikeston.

FOR SALE:

Used 1971 Ramada 12 x 48 Mobile home. 2 bedroom. Air Conditioning Unfurnished. No equity. $3700.00 or take over payments.
Call 471-1236
After 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I HAVE SOLD MY HOME AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SALE WILL BE HELD AT MY RESIDENCE

LOCATION:

319 SOUTH MAIN STREET (CORNER SOUTH MAIN AND GRAY ST.)

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1975 10:00 A.M.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
1-RCA Console color T.V.
1-Very nice living room divan
1-Blue living room divan (very good condition)
2-Studio Couch sets with large corner table
1-Over stuffed swivel chair
1-Round back wooden chair with cushions
1-, Set of coffee & end tables
1-Maple writing desk
1-Swag lamp
1-Lot of floor & table lamps
1-Platform rocker
1-Lot of foot stools & T.V. tables
1-Overstuffed rocking chair
1-Living room rug
1-Dining room rug
1-Large throw rug

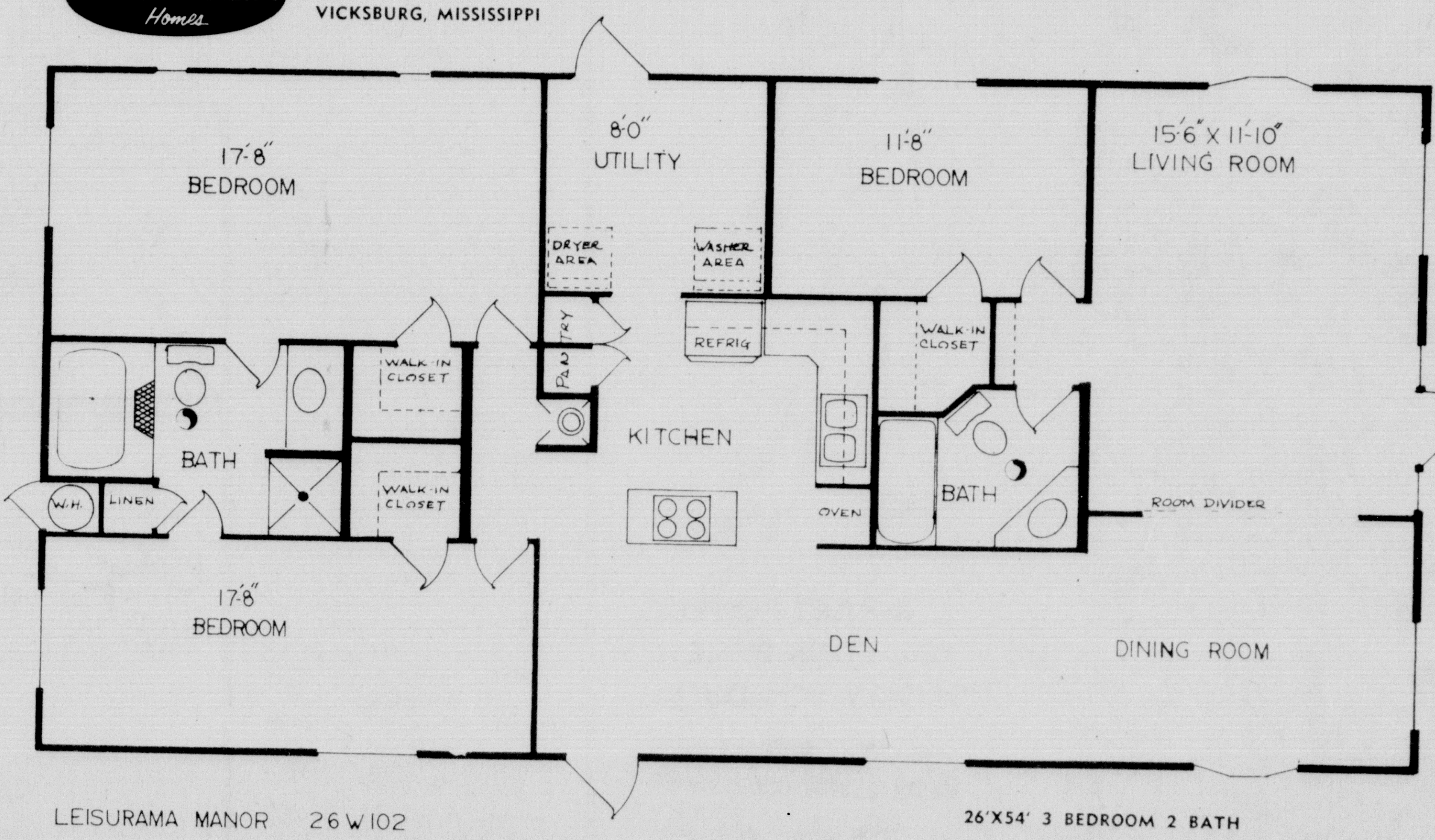
OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1-Stoffer Rest Health reducing machine
1-Bicycle exerciser
1-Set of world books
1-Lot of books
1-2 drawer filing cabinet with lock
1-Old writing desk
1-Large round card table will seat 12
1-Old cabinet radio & record player with leather doors in front
1-Electric Singer sewing machine
1-Card table
Electric vacuum cleaners
2-Lawn chairs & patio table

KITCHEN & DINING ROOM FURNITURE
1-Maple dining room suit with 6 chairs
1-Maple hutch
1-Breakfast set with 4 chairs with leaf to make oval table
1-Serving cart
1-Frigidaire range with 4 burners and large oven (electric)
1-Electric Frigidair Refrigerator large size with automatic defrost
1-Dining room buffet, drawer in middle and doors on each end
1-China closet
1-Large wood dining room table with 6 legs
1-Gate leg drop leaf cherry dining taable
3-Banquet tables
1-Lot of electric appliances such as ovens, skillets and etc.
1-Set of Iron Stone China, service for 12
1-Set of castilian dinnerware service for 12
1-Lot of cooking utensils

BEDROOM FURNITURE
1-Bedroom suit with double bed & mirror
1-Triple dresser
2- Chest of Drawers
1-Double bed with antique chest
2-Clothes hampers
1-Lot of end tables & racks
1-Old dresser, chair, & mirror
1-Good baby bed
1-Chest of drawers

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE 10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE
PHONE 887-6121
MRS. MARY FRANCIS BURNETT-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. Box 826 **PHONE 314-471-4672**

MAGNOLIA Homes VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI



LEISURAMA MANOR 26W102

26'X54' 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH

Master Bath - GARDEN TUB ONE PIECE MOLDED SHOWER
Deluxe Furniture Group - Deluxe Cabinet Doors
Birch Paneling - Aluminum Lap Siding

SEE PROPST MOBILE HOMES FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 24 FT, 26 FT, DOUBLEWIDE AND MODULARS
WITH SUCH BRAND NAMES AS

☆ Magnolia
☆ Schult
☆ Fugua
☆ Sunshine
☆ National Homes
☆ Town and Country
☆ Poloron
and many more

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

LOCATED HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF 155 ON SOUTH SIDE

471-9296

SIKESTON, MO

OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK

1 to 6 Sunday
8-8
8-6 Saturday

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
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This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.
What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalizatoin insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
RAMADA INN
SIKESTON, MO.
Sun., Nov. 9-1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

OUTSTANDING CAREER

OPPORTUNITY NATIONAL COMPANY UNDERGOING MAJOR EXPANSION IN MISSOURI. SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SELF MOTIVATED PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, FOR SALES AND MANAGEMENT IN THIS AREA, FULL TIME.

REPLY TO
DISTRICT MANAGER

1097 RUE LA CHELLE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
63141

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

MANAGEMENT POSITION WITH SIX MONTHS SPECIALIZED TRAINING

Guaranteed a minimum of $800.00 a month to start. Sell and service established accounts. Must be:

21 years or older
Have a good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sports minded
Excellent fringe benefits
Call not for interview:

BILL THORNTON
314-471-3930
MON.-WED.
10:AM to 6 PM

Wanted Cashier - Hostess - Bartender. Apply in person Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Medical Assistant Call between 9-5 471-4510
TF

HEAD 19
Will do babysitting in home. Call 471-9712.
11-9-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost 3 year old Male Pointer

Lemon orange and white color, Collar with Rabbi tag, and lost 2 miles west of Matthews. Call Call 471-7061 after 5. Before 5 471-2444. Handsome reward.

24. Special Services

Trees an hedges trimmed and removed. Light hauling, Free estimates, B. F. King 471-2501 after 6 471-0623.
11-16-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

Jack's Appliance Service

Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

26. Pets

AKC registered Brittany spaniel. 9 weeks old. $45. Call 471-6651.
11-14-75

For Sale: Weinaraner Bird Dog Call 471-1254.
11-9-75

AKC Puppies, Cockers, Boston Terriors, and Pomeranians, 314-238-2441.
11-12-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Cockers, Dalmatians, Chihuahua, (long coat) Pekinese, Poodle, Beagle - Boston, Maltese, Pomeranian, Eskimo (Spitz) others, 1-314-238-3827
11-25-75

28. New & Used Cars

1974 GMC Jimmy Deluxe A-T, P-S, P-B, A-C, low mileage. One owner. $4500. 471-8185.
11-9-75

1970 Kingswood Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Inquire 471-6011.
11-11-75

For sale: 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury. 4 door, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. Gets excellent gas mileage. Green with green vinyl top. Call 471-2437.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1972 Chevy ½ ton, 8 foot step, 30800 mile. 6 cylinder standard transmission. $2200.00. Call 471-2178, 471-7913, or 471-3993.
11-11-75

1963 VW Bug - $425.00 Call 471-0835 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

Hunters Special: 1948 Willy Jeep, CJ-2A New Paint Removable canvas top. Must sell.
1971 Sports LaMans Pontiac Power steering and brakes 2 door hard top. Good condition. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336.
11-14-75

1973 340 Duster Cragar SS traction bars, great shape, take equity and assume payments, 624-4409.
11-11-75

For Sale: 1964 Fairlane Wagon 6 cylinder automatic $375.00 Call 471-0834. after 5:30 p.m.
11-13-75

For Sale: ¾ ton Sierra Grande 1975 pickup Air conditioning power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Phone 649-3584.
11-14-75

For Sale 1969 LTD Ford, Factory Air and Stereo, PS PB extra clean, in perfect shape, $800. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1794
11-13-75

For Sale 1972 Ford Pickup, air, economical, camper shell, Call after 5. 471-6540.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II with sun roof 17000 actual miles. $3200. Call 71-7021 after 5 p.m.
11-11-75

1974 Chev. Caprice, Loaded, 4887 Yes 4887 Bonified miles Brand new, 1975 Ford Pinto MPG 2200 miles, Automatic, Radio, power steering Factory Air, much much more, List Price $3903. Sell for $3275 471-6097.
11-9-75

1963 Fairlane 260 V-8 Automatic, $225. Call 471-9948 683-3843
11-9-75

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

For Sale 1967 Caprice Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes and windows. Cruise-a-matic, FM & AM Radio, 8 track tape. Call 471-9446 or 471-1878 after 5:00.

1969 Chevy Pickup 350 engine, Air, radio. 471-9314. Best offer.
10-26-75

For Sale 1972 Cadillac, Eldorado, white on white good buy, must sell. Call 471-5099 Best offer.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

MUST SELL

1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags,
New Tires,
$2600 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night

GREAT BUY

30. Farm Supplies

1967 C-2 Gleaner combine with 16' platform with log bar. With 262 Turbo-Diesel motor Lee Pattengill Farms Call 683-6819.
11-21-75

For Sale 7700 John Deere Combine 72 model 733-4280 or 722-3606
11-9-75

Like new 38 foot aluminum grain trailers, Phil Phelps Truck Center, Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-0193.
11-9-75

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

For Mobile Home Insurance Jim Wilson Insurance 471-3958
11-25-75

1975 12 Wide, 2 bedroom, pay sales tax as down payment, Galemore Instant Housing, Sikeston.

FOR SALE:

Used 1971 Ramada 12 x 48 Mobile home. 2 bedroom. Air Conditioning Unfurnished. No equity. $3700.00 or take over payments.
Call 471-1236
After 5:00 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I HAVE SOLD MY HOME AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SALE WILL BE HELD AT MY RESIDENCE

LOCATION:

319 SOUTH MAIN STREET
(CORNER SOUTH MAIN AND GRAY ST.)

CHAFFEE, MISSOURI THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1975 10:00 A.M.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
1-RCA Console color T.V.
1-Very nice living room divan
1-Blue living room divan (very good condition)
2-Studio Couch sets with large corner table
1-Over stuffed swivel chair
1-Round back wooden chair with cushions
1-, Set of coffee & end tables
1-Maple writing desk
1-Swag lamp
1-Lot of floor & table lamps
1-Platform rocker
1-Lot of foot stools & T.V. tables
1-Overstuffed rocking chair
1-Living room rug
1-Dining room rug
1-Large throw rug

OTHER HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
1-Stoffer Rest Health reducing machine
1-Bicycle exerciser
1-Set of world books
1-Lot of books
1-2 drawer filing cabinet with lock
1-Old writing desk
1-Large round card table will seat 12
1-Old cabinet radio & record player with leather doors in front
1-Electric Singer sewing machine
1-Card table
Electric vacuum cleaners
2-Lawn chairs & patio table

KITCHEN & DINING ROOM FURNITURE
1-Maple dining room suit with 6 chairs
1-Maple hutch
1-Breakfast set with 4 chairs with leaf to make oval table
1-Serving cart
1-Frigidaire range with 4 burners and large oven (electric)
1-Electric Frigidair Refrigerator large size with automatic defrost
1-Dining room buffet, drawer in middle and doors on each end
1-China closet
1-Large wood dining room table with 6 legs
1-Gate leg drop leaf cherry dining taable
3-Banquet tables
1-Lot of electric appliances such as ovens, skillets and etc.
1-Set of Iron Stone China, service for 12
1-Set of castilian dinnerware service for 12
1-Lot of cooking utensils

BEDROOM FURNITURE
1-Bedroom suit with double bed & mirror
1-Triple dresser
2- Chest of Drawers
1-Double bed with antique chest
2-Clothes hampers
1-Lot of end tables & racks
1-Old dresser, chair, & mirror
1-Good baby bed
1-Chest of drawers

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE 10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE
PHONE 887-6121
MRS. MARY FRANCIS BURNETT-OWNER
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. Box 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

New Philco 25" Color TV's

Mediterranean style Cabinets, 100% solid state chassis. Regular 699.95. Now for only 649.95

Philco 25" Color TV's. Mediterranean Style cabinets. 90% Solid state . Regular 659.00 Now for just 599.95

Philco 19" Color TV's. 100% solid state. Regular 459.95 Now for just 389.95

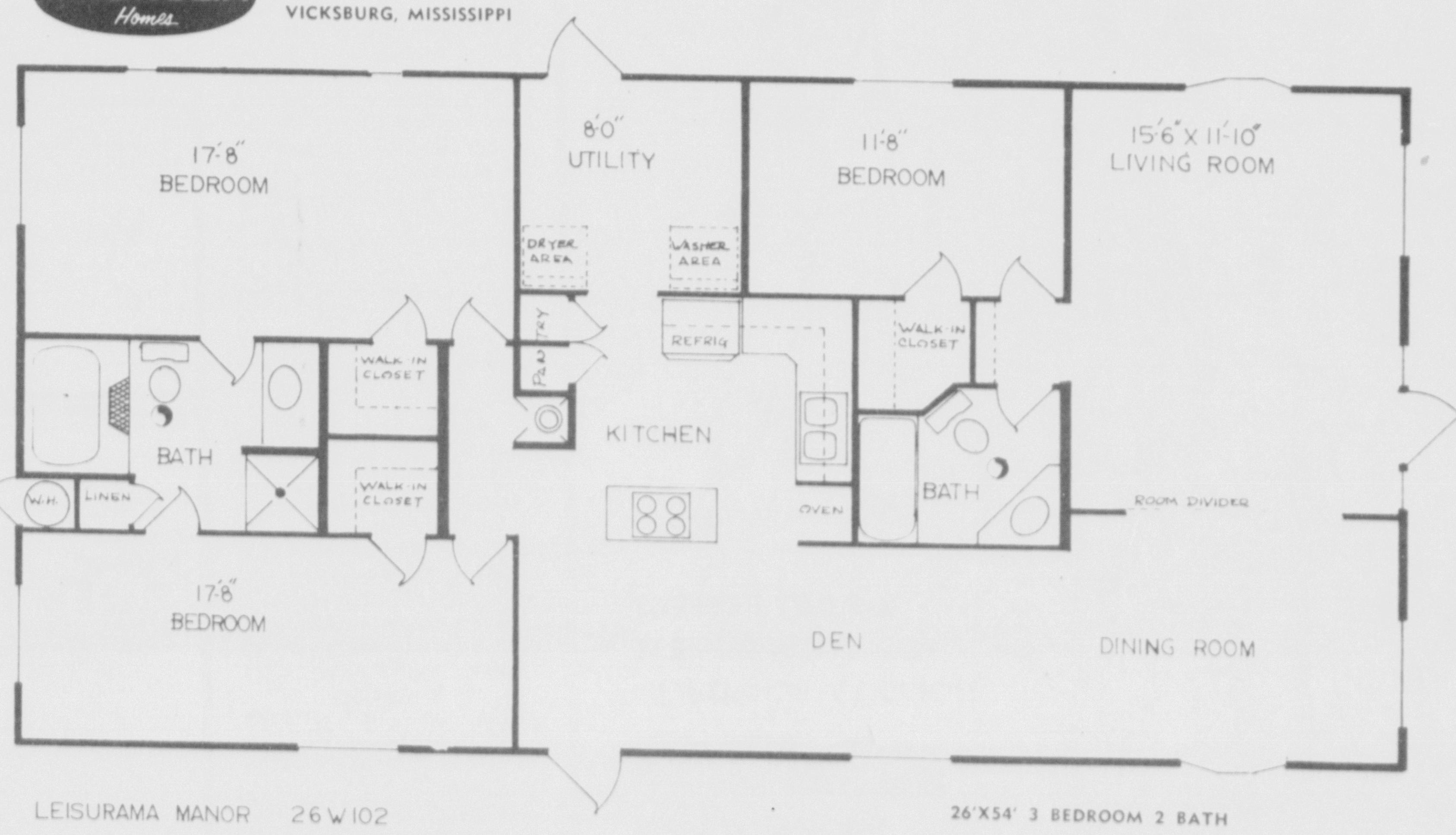
Philco 19" Black & white TV Regular 179.95. Now for just 149.00

Come in and save, save, save.
But still get the best quality with Factory authorized service.
New Philco home entertainment center.

CHARLES' TV SERVICE

317 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Sale will run Nov. 7 thru 21

MAGNOLIA Homes VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI



Master Bath - GARDEN TUB ONE PIECE MOLDED SHOWER
Deluxe Furniture Group - Deluxe Cabinet Doors
Birch Paneling - Aluminum Lap Siding

SEE PROPST MOBILE HOMES FOR THE LARGEST SELECTION OF 24 FT, 26 FT, DOUBLEWIDE AND MODULARS
WITH SUCH BRAND NAMES AS

☆ **Magnolia**
☆ **Schult**
☆ **Fugua**
☆ **Sunshine**
☆ **National Homes**
☆ **Town and Country**
☆ **Poloron**
and many more

PROPST MOBILE HOMES

LOCATED HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF 155 ON SOUTH SIDE

471-9296 **SIKESTON, MO**
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK
1 to 6 Sunday
8-8
8-6 Saturday

Deaths

Paul Groves

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"The abusive parent is not sick. They are just like you or me except they dn't have the resources perhaps that we might have that would prevent us from hitting a child. They haven't matured because their needs haven't been met. You don't mature unless your needs are met at various phases of development. We found that these parents are very often infantile emotionally because of needs not being met at very early infancy," Miss Dandurant said.

"They are parents who don't have any friends. They are isolated. They don't get along with their family. They have had no meaningful relationships. They are lonely and they also practically don't have anyone to call on in times of streess."

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Miss Dandurant listed those trends as increased mobility of families, society's lessening of the importance of being a parent and "a lessening of inner control."

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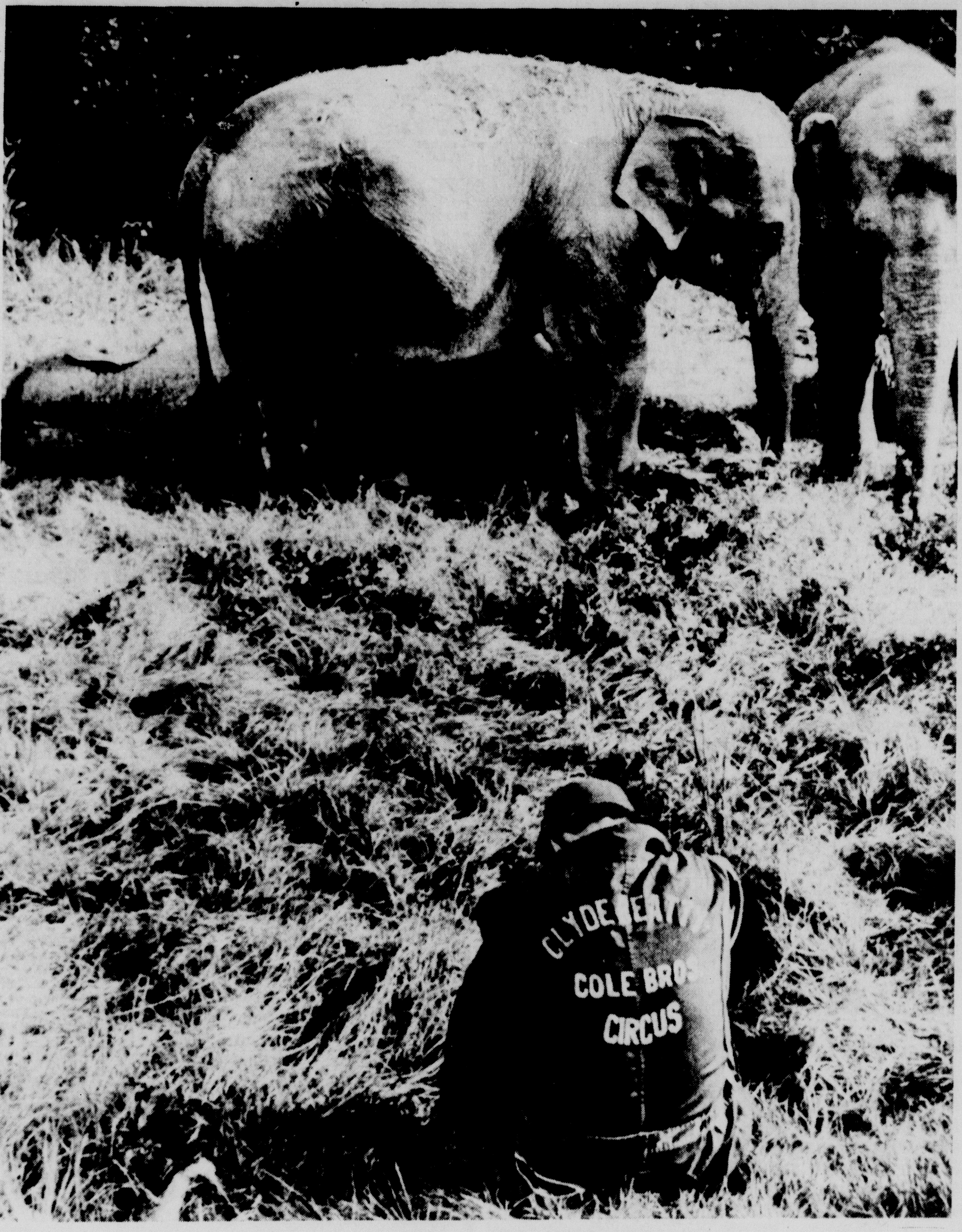

Mourning their dead

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One of the coal industry's huge electric shovels is taller than a 12-story building and weighs more than 100 jet airliners.

'Godspell' presentation Monday in Sikeston

"Godspell", the Broadway hit musical adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sikeston Middle School gymnasium by Continental Theatre Co.

The single performance of the production is sponsored locally by the Sikeston Arts and Education Council.

A popular New York hit for three years, the high- spirited soft-rock musical has thrilled audiences of believers and nonbelievers alike with its spirit of spontaneous love-thy- neighbor radiance.

Kirkpatrick appointed to commission panel

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal Elections Commission Chairman Thomas B. Curtis, a former Missouri congressman, has appointed Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick to the commission's Advisory Panel.

Pollutants boost risks of cancer, mutations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Low, repeated doses of such commonplace pollutants as fumes in the air and chemicals in drinking water are increasing risks of cancer, heart disease and genetic mutations, according to a Library of Congress report.

While a single exposure to the pollutants is not harmful, repeated doses can build up toxic substances in an individual, increasing the chance of developing the illnesses or damaging genes, the report states.

It says that new respiratory diseases, related to pollution, "have assumed a significant importance."

The report, entitled "Effects of Chronic Exposure to Low-Level Pollutants in the Environment," also discloses:

—The ability to detect chemically induced health dangers is so limited that only a portion of the damage can be recognized.

—The costs to society of diseases linked to environmental pollution, while difficult to pin down, are staggering.

—Expensive and arduous testing methods are not sensitive enough to detect the polluting agents.

The report lists various substances contributing to pollution and health problems. Among them are asbestos, chlorines, fluorides, nickel and mercury, which affects the central nervous system. Most enter the water and air through industrial processes. Other toxic materials include carbon monoxide and hydocarobons, produced by combustion engines.

The report was prepared by the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service for the House subcommittee on the environment and the atmosphere. On Friday, the House panel began seven days of hearings to develop the issues raised in the study.

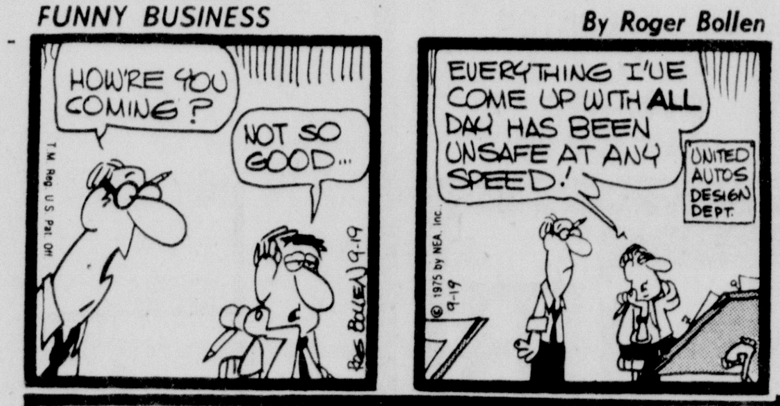
The subcommittee chairman, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said the report documents the inadequacies of our current research and monitoring activities.

"What seems to come out ... is that we don't even know what it is that is killing us, and very little is being done to find out," he said.

The 402-page said environmental problems may account for as much as 70 per cent to 90 per cent of the causes of cancer, and are also responsible for heart diseases. But it also said that 80 per cent of the pollutants that may lead to cancer occur naturally.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


HOW'RE YOU COMING?
NOT SO GOOD...
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
BOLLEN 9-19
EVERYTHING I'VE COME UP WITH ALL DAY HAS BEEN UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED!
UNITED AUTOS DESIGN DEPT.
© 1975 by NEA, Inc. 9-19

Britts

ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY COUPONS

3-PART PERFECT FOR YOUR BUSIEST HOLIDAY SCHEDULES

SPECIAL PURCHASE

29.99

100% polyester outfits to see you smartly through countless holiday shopping sprees, luncheons, career and school activities. Combining such can't miss ingredients as a young shirt-jac, sleeveless shell, pull-on flare leg pants. Choose yours from spritely plaid and solids in the kind of colors that shine for now and all thru spring. Sizes 10 to 20. By Verona.

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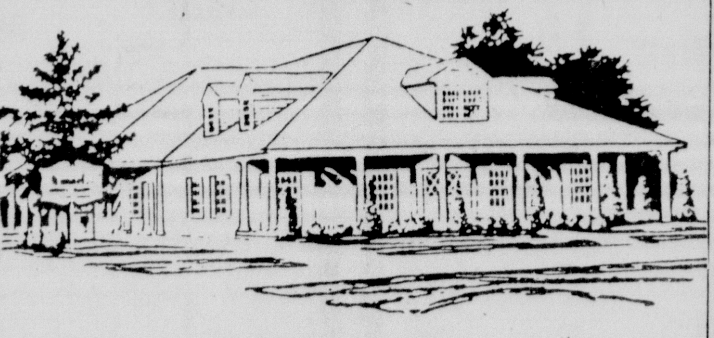
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 10-9


Ask Those Who Know

Families who have turned to us can tell you how thoroughly our service exemplifies the Golden Rule. They know that we can be trusted to provide assistance distinguished by complete thoughtfulness and understanding.

Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

ONLY A FEW DAYS REMAIN
OVERSTOCK FURNITURE SALE!!!
$100,000.00
MUST BE SOLD!
SEE FOR YOURSELF
SOFAS .... $98 & Up
BEDROOM SUITES .... $129 & Up
BEDDING .... 30% Off
FLOOR SAMPLES ONLY
LAMPS .... 20% Off
CARPET SAVE $2 to $10 Sq yd.
CHAIRS .... $39 And up
DINING ROOM GROUPS $599 And up
MUCH, MUCH MORE!
SAVE 20% to 50%
OPEN MON. THRU WED 9 to 5:30
McCord QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center St., Sikeston, Mo.

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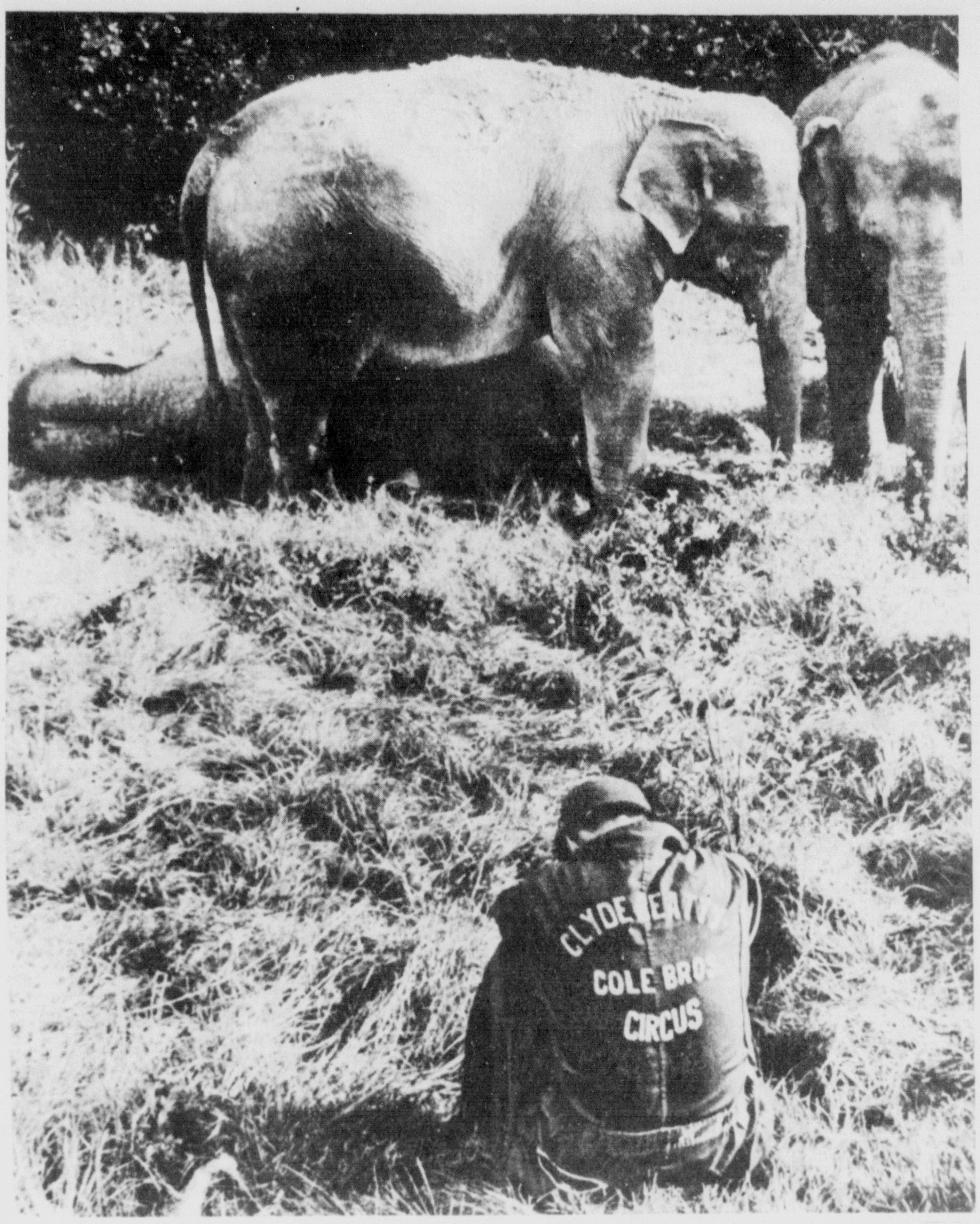

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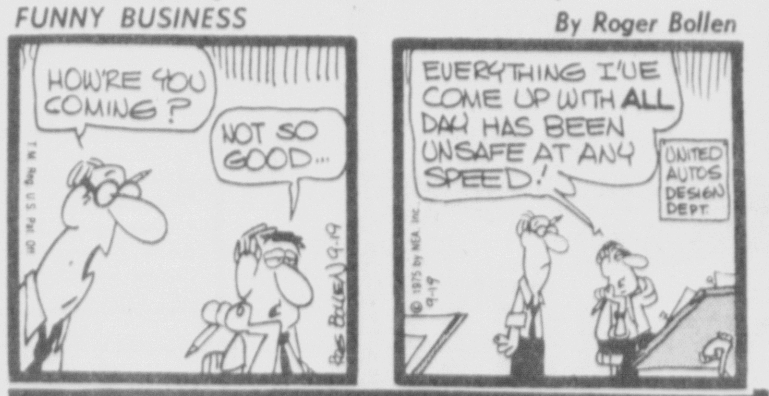
The subcommittee chairman, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said the report documents the inadequacies of our current research and monitoring activities.

"What seems to come out ... is that we don't even know what it is that is killing us, and very little is being done to find out," he said.

The 402-page said environmental problems may account for as much as 70 per cent to 90 per cent of the causes of cancer, and are also responsible for heart diseases. But it also said that 80 per cent of the pollutants that may lead to cancer occur naturally.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen


HOW'RE YOU COMING?
NOT SO GOOD...
EVERYTHING I'VE COME UP WITH ALL DAY HAS BEEN UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED!
UNITED AUTOS DESIGN DEPT
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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BOLLEN 9-19

'Godspell' presentation Monday in Sikeston

"Godspell", the Broadway hit musical adaptation of the Gospel of St. Matthew, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sikeston Middle School gymnasium by Continental Theatre Co.

The single performance of the production is sponsored locally by the Sikeston Arts and Education Council.

A popular New York hit for three years, the high-spirited soft-rock musical has thrilled audiences of believers and nonbelievers alike with its spirit of spontaneous love-thy-neighbor radiance.

Kirkpatrick appointed to commission panel

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal Elections Commission Chairman Thomas B. Curtis, a former Missouri congressman, has appointed Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick to the commission's Advisory Panel.

Britts

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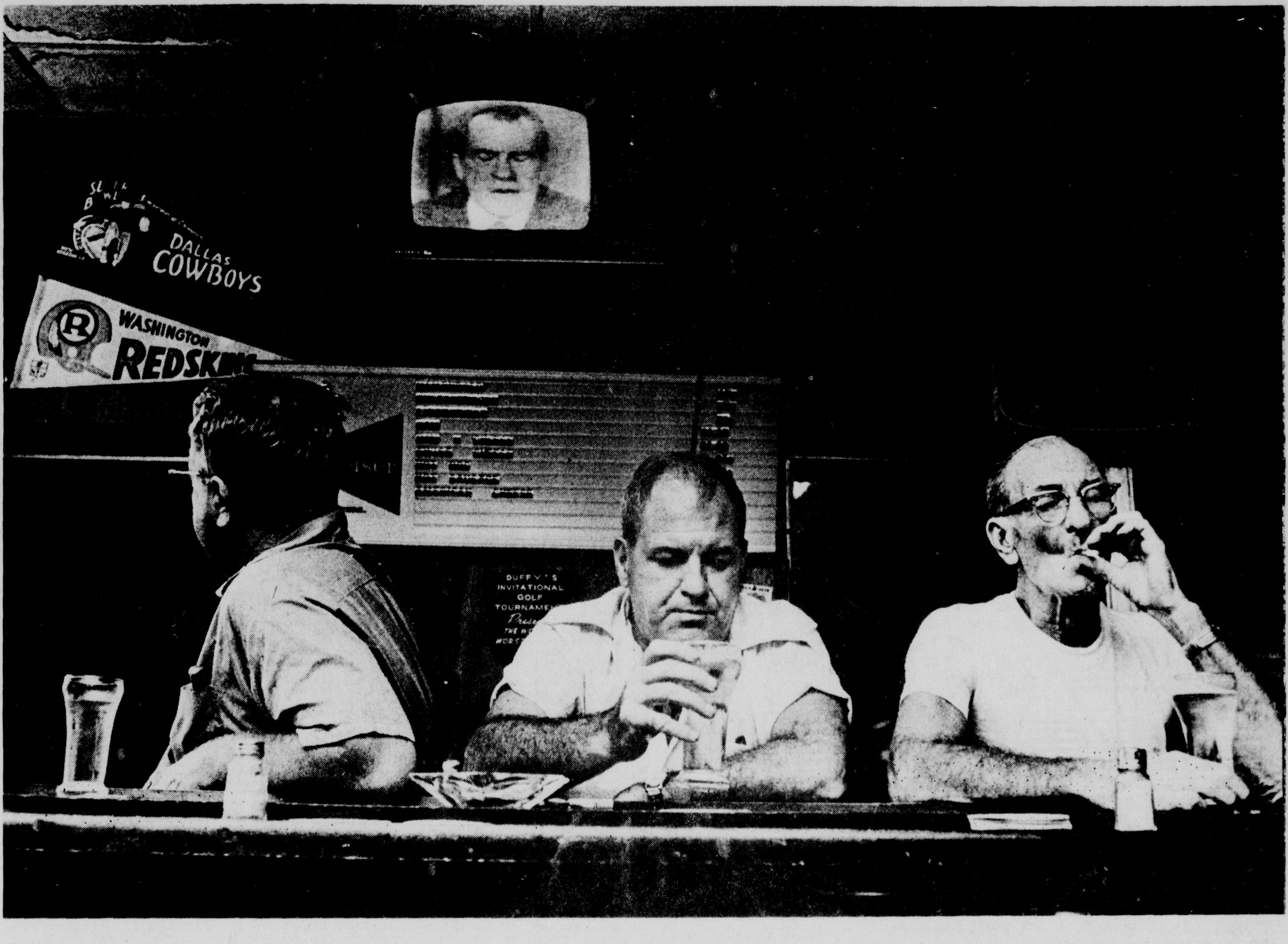
Business



Pictures of the Year

The best of more than 8,600 pictures from 38 states and five foreign countries will go on display Monday at Bank of Sikeston, 104 E. Center St.

The exhibit, made up of top selections from the 32nd annual Pictures of the Year competition, is on loan from the University of Missouri School of Journalism and is jointly sponsored by The Daily Standard and Bank of Sikeston in order to give area residents a first-hand look at original prize-winning works of contemporary photo-journalists.

Among the photographs on display will be the portfolio of Eddie Adams of Time Magazine, named Magazine Photographer of the Year in April following the judging in Columbia.

Adams may be remembered for the Pulitzer prize-winning photo he shot in Vietnam while on assignment for The Associated Press which depicted Saigon Police Chief Nguyen Ngoc Loan executing a Viet Cong suspect.

The portfolio also contains color prints depicting life in modern Egypt, including scenes of Egyptian commandos and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Also on display will be prints from the Newspaper Photographer of the Year, Pat Crowe, staff photographer for the Wilmington (Del.)) News-Journal.

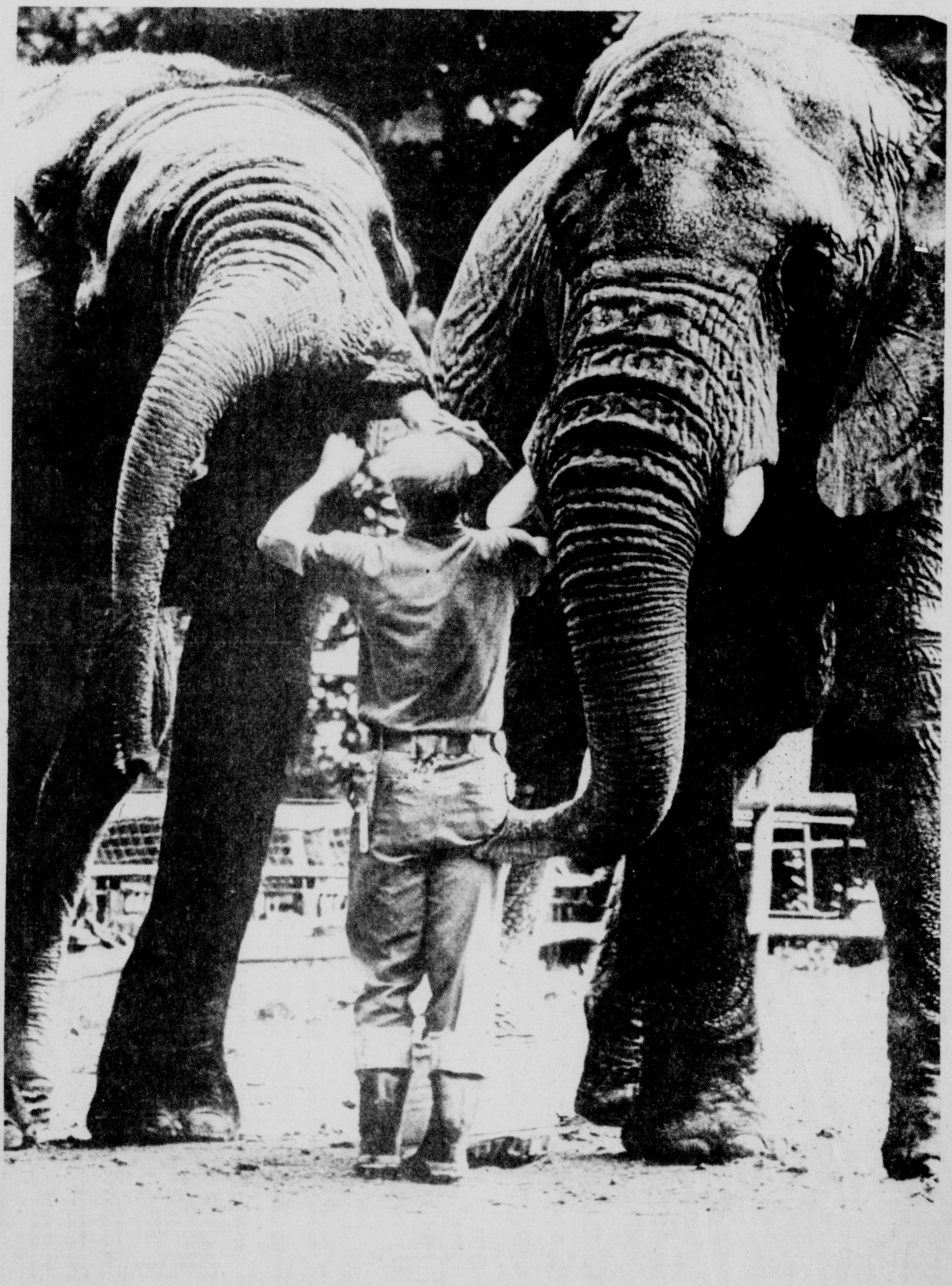
Crowe's photos show an uncanny visual insight into situations that are funny and unusual, freezing moments and images in time and space.

Other prints on display will be color enlargements by several National Geographic Magazine photographers, including an exceptional portrait of an oil derrickman, a picture story on an Amish family, a picture story about an erupting Hawaiian volcano, Mauna Lau, and several scenes depicting a unique American character and essence.

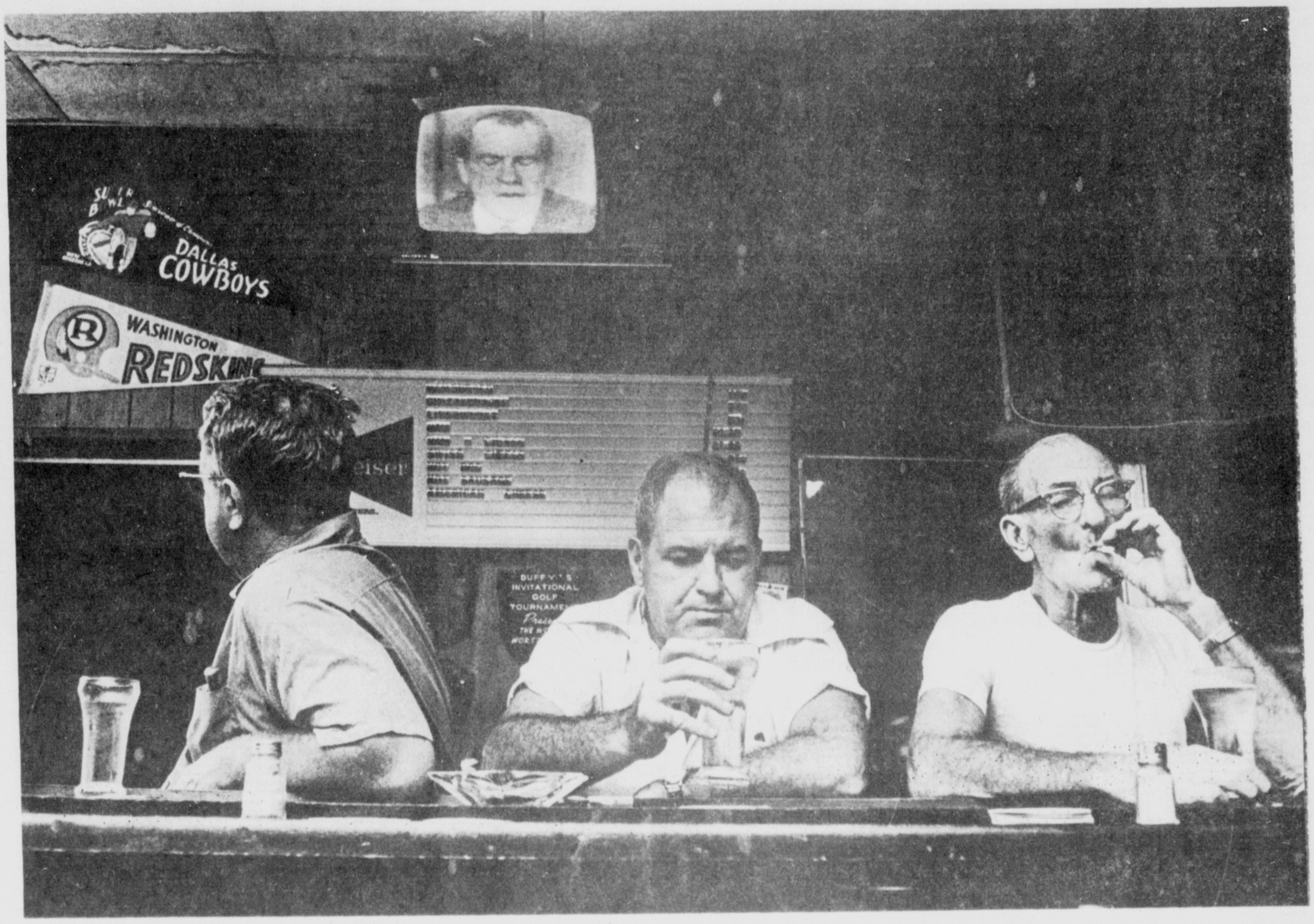
With the recent publication of their documentary book, "Minimata", W. Eugene and Aileen M. Smith have come to light for having the courage to risk bodily injury to document the effects of industrial mercury pollution on the small Japanese fishing village of Minimata. The results of their work are both touching and shocking...an excellent example of the photo-journalist style of documenting our world today.

The Pictures of the Year exhibit will run from Nov. 10 through Nov. 28.

Representative photos from the 32nd annual Pictures of the Year competition, to be displayed Nov. 10-28 at Bank of Sikeston, include: clockwise, from upper left, "Planes over Istanbul", a black-and-white reproduction from the color portfolio of Eddie Adams, Time Magazine; "Nixon's Resignation" by Michael O'Brien, The Miami News, Miami, Fla.; "Hefty Heist", by Jim Jennings, The Virginian Pilot Ledger Star, Norfolk, Va.; "Celebration", by Harry Benson, People Magazine; and "Striking Teachers", by Jerry Gay, The Seattle Times, Seattle, Wash.



Business



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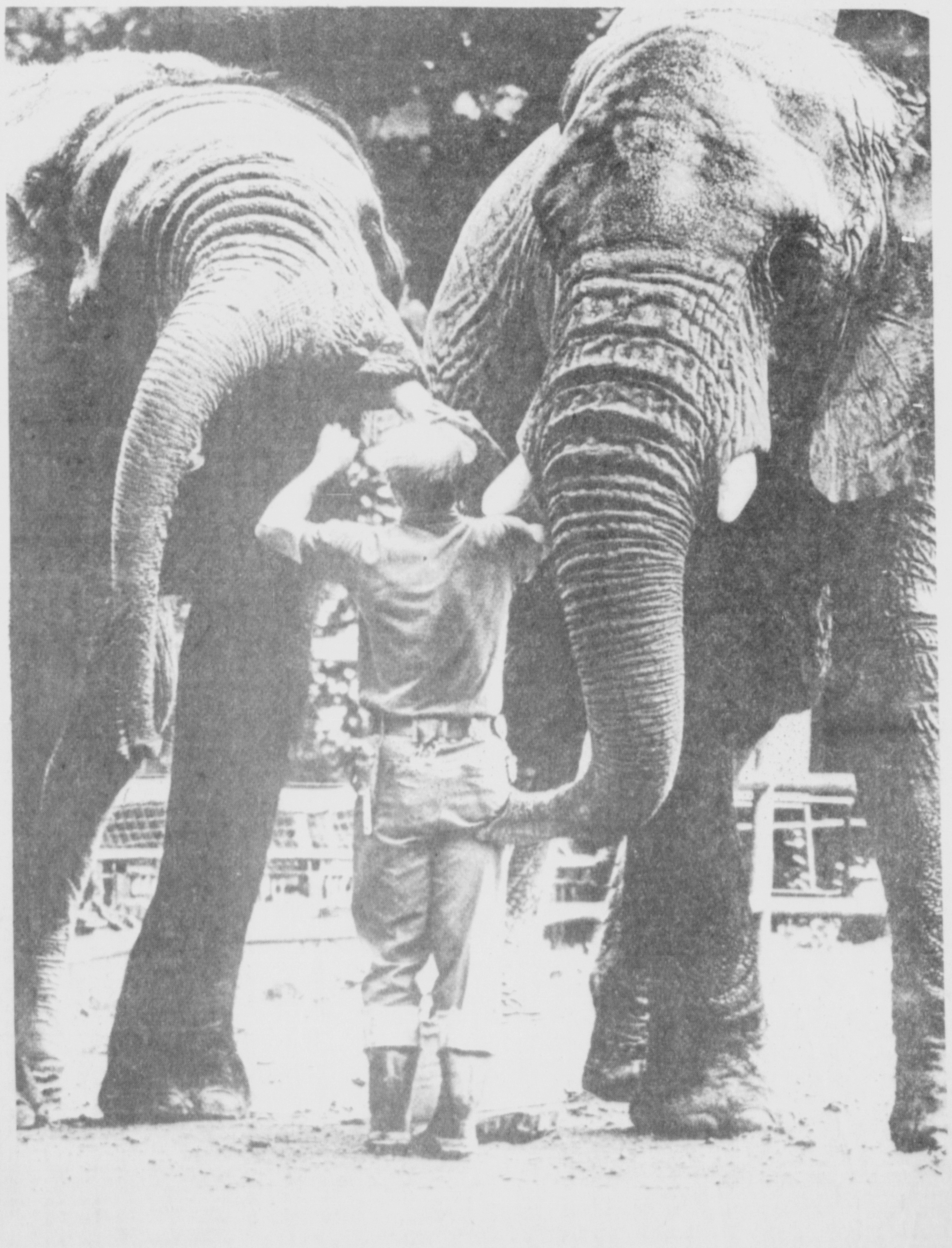

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	BT Mtg Inv	1⅞	+ ¾	Up	66.7
2	Gatewy Ind	4⅞	+ 1¼	Up	34.5
3	Tappan Co	6⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	32.5
4	Best Prod	16⅝	+ 3⅝	Up	27.9
5	USM stp	22	+ 4¾	Up	27.5
6	Arvin Ind	10	+ 2⅛	Up	27.0
7	Atlas Corp	3¼	+ ⅝	Up	23.8
8	Berkey Pho	3¼	+ ⅝	Up	23.8
9	CocaBtg NY	8¼	+ 1½	Up	22.2
10	Hous Fabric	11¾	+ 2⅛	Up	22.1
11	McLouth Stl	19⅞	+ 3½	Up	21.4
12	Swank Inc	9⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	21.0
13	Blair John	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
14	Puritn Fash	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0
15	Ramada In	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0
16	Fairmont	13⅝	+ 2⅛	Up	18.5
17	Con Frght	19¾	+ 3	Up	17.9
18	Fairmont pf	15¾	+ 2⅜	Up	17.8
19	Nt MedCare	13⅝	+ 2	Up	17.2
20	GorJwlyA	12½	+ 1¾	Up	16.3
21	MarionLab	14⅜	+ 2	Up	16.2
22	Sunbeam	20⅞	+ 2¾	Up	15.2
23	Jon Logan	14⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	14.7
24	WnCo NAm	14⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	14.4
25	Adam Millis	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
26	Sola Basic	12	+ 1½	Up	14.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	EDS	12⅛	— 3¼	Off	21.1
2	WllmsCo pf	46	—12⅛	Off	20.9
3	WllmsCo wt	29	— 7½	Off	20.5
4	Atico Mtg	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
5	Uniona Inc	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
6	White Motor	6	— 1¼	Off	17.2
7	Cordura Cp	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7.
8	ElMemMg	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
9	GlfMtg Rlty	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
10	CabotCab F	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
11	TexOil Gas	12¼	— 2⅛	Off	14.8
12	Amtel Inc	5⅛	— ⅞	Off	14.6
13	Capit Mtg	¾	— ⅛	Off	14.3
14	MasMu Mtg	8¼	— 1⅜	Off	14.3
15	TexETran	27¾	— 4½	Off	14.0
16	HoustN Gas	45⅞	— 7¼	Off	13.6
17	Technicolr	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
18	Jewelcor	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
19	MGIC Inv	10⅛	— 1½	Off	12.9
20	Benguet B	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
21	Fluor pfB	82	—11½	Off	12.3
22	LoneSta Ind	13⅜	— 1⅞	Off	12.3
23	Wllms Cos	24⅞	— 3½	Off	12.3
24	Glf Res pf A	20	— 2¾	Off	12.1
25	Fluor Corp	34¼	— 4⅝	Off	11.9

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	998,900	23⅞	22⅞	23	—1
58⅛	31¼	Gen Motors	640,100	58⅛	54⅜	57⅝	+2⅞
43½	15	Polaroid	525,700	38⅛	35¾	36⅞	+ ¼
39	24¾	Citicorp	449,400	28⅞	26⅝	28⅞	+2
15¼	4½	Howrd John	416,500	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
52	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	406,500	49¾	49⅛	49½	+ ⅛
87⅝	50¾	Xerox Cp	404,600	56⅝	54⅜	54½	—1¾
75	40⅝	Cont Oil	384,200	61¾	55	55⅜	—6⅞
38½	25	Warn Lamb	382,900	37¼	35	36⅞	+1⅜
31⅝	24¼	SantaFe Ind	367,200	30⅛	28	29½	— ¾
13¼	5	Sony Corp	367,100	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
14¾	8¾	Southern Co	353,000	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
53¼	36	StdOil Ind	347,400	42⅞	40⅛	41⅝	—1¾
22⅝	12⅝	Occiden Pet	346,000	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	— ¼
9	3¾	Ryder Sys	344,600	8⅜	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝
43¼	27¾	Am Home	343,500	36¼	34¼	36⅛	+1⅜
21⅜	10⅜	RCA	340,600	19⅜	17¾	19	+1
227⅜	157¼	IBM	334,900	218	211	216¼	+5¾
60⅜	37	Phillips Pet	323,000	51⅜	45½	47⅞	—3
53	30	Upjohn Co	322,800	44	40⅜	43½	+2½

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	GlobetrA	1⅝	+ ¾	Up	85.7
2	Allg Bev	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0
3	EnrgyCu	5¼	+ 1¾	Up	50.0
4	Energy C	5⅛	+ 1½	Up	41.4
5	AdvenCp	14	+ 4	Up	40.0
6	Stan HPd	14½	+ 4	Up	38.1
7	Lancast	8	+ 1⅞	Up	30.6
8	Comdisc	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
9	NatnwRl	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
10	Baker B	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
11	BaylyCp	7¼	+ 1½	Up	26.1
12	NRG Inc	⅝	+ ⅛	Up	25.0
13	PrnctCh	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
14	Subaru	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	25.0
15	PulaskiF	11½	+ 2¼	Up	24.3
16	DentoM	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
17	RoweF	4⅞	+ ⅞	Up	21.9
18	DowdleO	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
19	Identcn	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
20	KapokTr	4½	+ ¾	Up	20.0
21	SorgPrt	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
22	SolidStSc	8½	+ 1¼	Up	17.2
23	FredHe	3½	+ ½	Up	16.7
24	KeystFd	8⅞	+ 1¼	Up	16.4
25	Intersil	4½	+ ⅝	Up	16.1
26	ShopGo	9	+ 1¼	Up	16.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	AtlanNat	⅝	— ⅜	Off	37.5
2	BurtHwk	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
3	ScottInn	¾	— ¼	Off	25.0
4	PieceGd	4	— 1¼	Off	23.8
5	IntRylty	⅞	— ¼	Off	22.2
6	SouthlEq	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
7	VipontCh	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
8	BairdAt	3⅛	— ¾	Off	19.4
9	ChiBridg	62½	—14½	Off	18.8
10	Cayman	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
11	CottonPt	7¾	— 1½	Off	16.2
12	Sullair	10½	— 2	Off	16.0
13	ThermEl	10½	— 2	Off	16.0
14	VanDyk	5¼	— 1	Off	16.0
15	CambrM	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
16	CamrnIr	119	—22	Off	15.6
17	OptelCp	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
18	RadDyn	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
19	TeleCom	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
20	FrozeFd	7⅛	— 1¼	Off	14.9
21	Scherer	8	— 1¼	Off	13.
22	GnEnerg	8⅛	— 1¼	Off	13.3
23	CoorsB	23¼	— 3½	Off	13.1
24	AlldLeis	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
25	PBennet	15	— 2¼	Off	13.0
26	RodacCp	2½	— ⅜	Off	13.0

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
HoustOil M	$4,976	1645	31½
Syntex Corp	$4,382	1328	33¾
Miller Wohl	$3,745	1233	32¾
Dome Petrl	$3,450	1030	34⅜
Carnation	$2,929	378	77¾
Falcon Sbd	$2;718	870	28¾
Media Genl	$1,101	801	13⅝
US Reduct	$1,086	543	18⅜
Sambos Rst	$1,082	661	16⅝
New Proc	$1,015	883	12

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Astrex Inc	2⅝	+ 1	Up	61.5
2	Citiz Ml wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
3	Pepcom Ind	10⅞	+ 2⅝	Up	31.8
4	Colon Coml	4¼	+ 1	Up	30.8
5	Wainoc Oil	2¾	+ ⅝	Up	29.4
6	AtlasCp wt	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
7	Landmk Ld	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
8	Nat System	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
9	AVEMCO	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3
10	Compo Ind	6⅛	+ 1¼	Up	25.6
11	Edgingt Oil	21	+ 4¼	Up	25.4
12	Frigitemp	9¼	+ 1⅞	Up	25.4
13	Aleg A 79wt	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
14	CMI Inv wt	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
15	Cousins wt	5-16	+1-16	Up	25.0
16	Heitm Mtg I	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
17	Badger Mtr	8⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	24.1
18	Dunlop	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
19	GouldInc wt	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
20	Bartel Med	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
21	REDM Cp	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
22	Medenco In	6⅛	+ 1	Up	19.5
23	Onan Corp	25⅞	+ 4⅛	Up	19.0
24	Fanny Far	6⅝	+ 1	Up	17.8
25	Am Recr Gr	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
26	Cont Mater	⅞	+ ⅛	Up	16.7
27	DCL Inc	7-16	+1-16	Up	16.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	TigerIntl wt	3-16	— ⅛	Off	40.0
2	CIMtgGr wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
3	Un Nat wt n	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
4	NoA Mtg wt	½	—3-16	Off	27.3
5	Supronics	½	—3-16	Off	27.3
6	Am Plan Cp	15-16	—5-16	Off	25.0
7	Kavanau	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
8	BRT Realty	⅝	—3-16	Off	23.1
9	PresReal B	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
10	Acme Prec	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4
11	WstPac I wt	11-16	—3-16	Off	21.4
12	PNBMtR wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
13	Poloron Pd	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
14	PresReal A	2	— ½	Off	20.0
15	Summit Org	¾	—3-16	Off	20.0
16	Tenney Eng	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
17	Tenna Corp	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
18	ADM Indust	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
19	Altec Corp	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
20	Barwick ET	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
21	Marinduq B	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
22	Medaln Leis	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
23	Napco Ind	3⅛	— ⅝	Off	16.7
24	Nestle LeM	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
25	Hasbro Ind	3⅞	— ¾	Off	16.2

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— ⅝
Air Transport	+ ⅝
Auto, Truck	+ ½
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ⅜
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ¼
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+1½
Brewing, Distilling	+ ⅛
Building	unch
Chemicals	+ ¼
Communication	+ ⅛
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	+ ½
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ½
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ⅛
Finance	+ ⅛
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅜
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ⅞
House Furnishings	+ ⅜
Insurance	+ ¼
Investment Companies	unch
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅜
Machinery	— ¾
Metal Fabricating	+ ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	— ¼
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ¾
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ¼
Office Equipment & Services	unch
Paper, Pulp	+ ¾
Petroleum	—1¼
Photo Products & Services	+ ⅜
Precision Instruments, Watches	unch
Printing, Publishing	+ ⅛
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¼
Real Estate	— ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	— ⅛
Restaurants	+ ⅞
Retail Trade	+ ⅜
Rubber, Tires	+ ¼
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— ⅛
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅝
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	unch
Steel, Iron	+ ⅛
Textiles, Apparel	+ ¼
Tobacco	+ ⅜
Utilities (Electric)	+ ⅜
Utilities (Gas)	— ¼

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$71,836	3349	216¼
Gen Motors	$36,005	6401	57⅝
East Kodak	$25,007	2476	102⅞
Halliburtn	$24,466	1757	134½
Texaco Inc	$23,349	9989	23
Xerox Cp	$22,455	4046	54½
Cont Oil	$22,427	3842	55⅜
Exxon Cp	$21,753	2479	86½
Am Tel&Tel	$20,070	4065	49½
Atl Rich	$19,844	2208	88½
Polaroid	$19,385	5257	36⅞
Burrghs	$18,789	2281	81¼
Schlmbrgr	$17,792	2588	67⅞
Dow Chem	$15,741	1749	91¼
Phillips Pet	$15,625	3230	47⅞

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1026	42¾	38⅜	41⅝	+2⅞
ACF In 2.60	234	38⅝	37⅜	38¼	.....
Adms Millis	117	4⅝	3⅝	4	+ ½
Addressog	406	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝
AetnaLf 1.08	1051	22¾	21¼	22⅝	+1¼
AirPrd .20b	811	66	62¼	62⅝	—1⅝
AircoInc 1	151	18⅞	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
Akzona 1.20	157	17⅞	16½	17¼	+ ¼
AlcanAlu .80	1367	20⅛	19	20⅛	+ ⅞
AllegCp .45e	42	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
AllgLud 1.80	58	23½	22¼	23½	+1¼
AllgPw 1.52	544	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ¼
AlldCh 1.80	x797	33	30¾	30¾	—1¾
AlldStr 1.60	542	45½	44	45⅛	+1
AllisChal .26	383	12⅛	11½	11⅞	.....
Alcoa 1.34	x802	37½	35¾	36⅞	+1½
Amax 1.75	x1060	49	47⅛	48¼	— ¼
AMBAC .60	93	13⅝	13	13½	— ¼
A Hess .30b	1053	16⅜	15½	16	— ⅛
Am Airlin	1446	7¾	6⅞	7½	+ ¼
A Brnds 2.68	x376	35¾	34⅝	34¾	— ¼
AmBdcst .80	981	22⅜	21	21¼	— ⅜
A Can 2.20a	412	30⅛	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅞
A Cyan 1.50	1257	25¾	24½	25	+ ¼
AmElPw 2	x2905	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ½
A Home .92	x3435	36¼	34¼	36⅛	+1⅜
AmHosp .30	879	33⅝	32¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Am Motors	1176	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
ANatG 2.54b	894	33⅜	31⅛	31⅜	—1⅝
AmStand .80	221	14¾	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
AmT&T 3.40	4065	49¾	49⅛	49½	+ ⅛
AMF In 1.24	822	20½	18⅞	20½	+1⅜
AMP Inc .37	764	27¼	26⅜	27⅛	— ⅛
Ampex Corp	257	5¼	5	5⅛	— ¼
Anacond .60	868	16⅛	15	15⅜	+ ½
AnchrH 1.20	256	25⅞	23¼	25¾	+2½
Apeco Corp	146	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
ArchrD .25b	1058	39¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅞
Armco 1.60a	600	26⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—1¾
ArmstCk .80	484	24⅝	23¾	24¼	+ ⅜
Asarco .60	1996	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅝
AshlOil 1.50	617	20⅛	19½	19⅞	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	882	35⅛	33¼	33¾	—1⅜
AtlRich 2.50	2208	93	86¾	88½	—5
Atlas Corp	1492	3⅜	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝
Avco Corp	282	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
AvnetInc .40	649	8⅜	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅜
AvonPd 1.48	2898	43¼	40¼	43¼	+2¼
BabckW .80	421	18⅝	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
BalGE 1.96	585	21⅝	20¾	21¼	+ ⅝
BauschL .60	588	29⅜	27	28¼	.....
BeatFds .76	2694	24⅜	22¾	23⅞	+ ⅜
Beckmn .50	875	43	38⅛	42¼	+3¾
BeechA .75b	164	12⅞	12¼	12¼	— ½
Beker .28	693	14¼	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅝
Bell How .84	x444	16	15⅛	15¾	.....
Bendix 2	238	44	42¾	44	+1
BenfiCp 1.25	762	19⅜	17½	19	+1⅛
BengtB .07e	294	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
BethStl 2a	x2643	33½	31⅛	31½	—1⅞
BlockHR .80	x671	16	15¼	15¾	+ ¾
Boeing .80a	x2296	27½	24¾	24¾	—2¼
BoiseCas .65	1366	22⅝	21¾	22½	+ ¼
Borden 1.30	1270	27¾	25⅞	27⅝	+1½
BorWar 1.35	541	19⅞	18⅝	19⅜	+ ¾
BristMy 1.60	1524	70¼	66	68¾	+2⅜
BritPet .39e	1224	12⅛	11½	12	+ ⅜
Brunswk .40	880	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
BucyErie 1	x1162	43⅛	40	40¼	—2¼
BuddCo .60	x235	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ¾
BulovaW .20	137	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
BunkrR .20p	194	4⅝	4	4⅛	— ½
BurlInd 1.20	272	27¼	26½	27	+ ⅜
BurlNo .85p	427	32⅞	31⅜	32⅜	+ ⅝
Burrghs .60	2281	84¾	80	81¼	—3½
Cadence Ind	33	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	152	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
CamRL .60a	236	23¼	21½	21½	—1
CamSp 1.24	1482	34¼	33¼	34¼	+ ⅝
CaroPw 1.60	1702	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ¼
CarrCp .52	x347	9½	8¾	9	+ ¼
CartWall .40	115	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅜
CastlCk .80b	258	15⅝	14½	15½	+ ⅝
CaterpTra 2	1947	72⅞	70¾	71½	+ ⅜
CBS 1.46	975	48⅜	46	46	—1¼
Celanse 2.80	1097	47½	43½	46	+1⅝
CenSoW 1.16	1553	16⅝	15⅞	16½	+ ¼
Cerro 1.20	197	16¾	15	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-teed .60	247	13¼	11⅞	13	.....
CessnaAir 1	515	19½	19⅛	19⅜	+ ½
ChampInt 1	349	15½	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
ChaseM 2.20	2143	26	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅜
Chessie 2.10	277	33⅞	33⅛	33¼	— ⅜
ChiPneuT 2	145	29	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
Chris Craft	465	6⅛	5½	6⅛	+ ⅜
Chrysler	1558	10¾	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	989	28⅜	27½	28¼	— ⅛
Citicorp .88	4494	28⅞	26⅝	28⅞	+2
CitiesSv 2.40	x715	42	39	39¼	—2⅝
ClarkE 1.60	397	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
ClvElIll 2.48	259	27⅛	26	26⅞	+ ¾
CocaCol 2.30	1808	85⅝	80⅜	85	+3¾
ColgPal .76	2194	29⅛	27⅞	27⅞	—1
ColGas 2.06	219	23½	23	23¼	— ¼
CombE 1.90	438	37	35¼	35½	—1½
ComwE 2.30	2895	30⅛	29⅜	30	+ ⅝
Comsat 1	771	36⅜	31¾	32½	—3
ConEd 1.20e	x2599	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ⅜
ConFds 1.35	2135	20⅝	18¾	20	+ ¾
ConNGs 2.18	190	25⅝	24¼	25⅝	+1⅜
ConsuPow 2	408	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ½
Cont Air Lin	557	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅝
ConCan 1.80	881	28⅝	27	28¼	+1⅜
ContCp 2.60	1663	42	39½	40	— ¾
ContOil 2	3842	61¾	55	55⅜	—6⅞
ContTele 1	919	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Control Dat	2149	20	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
CoopInd 1.44	268	48¼	46½	46½	—2
CornG 1.12a	1126	40⅜	37½	39¾	+1¼
CowlesC .40	17	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
CoxBdct .40	79	25	24⅝	24¾	.....
CPC Int 2.14	464	46⅞	45⅜	46¼	.....
CrouHin .80	77	20⅛	19½	19⅞	+ ¼
Crown Cork	481	20¼	18⅜	18⅝	—1½
CrwZel 1.80	753	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾
CurtisWr .40	488	12⅜	11½	11¾	— ¾
DartInd .64	496	29½	26⅝	27½	— ¼
DaycoCp .50	93	11¾	10¾	11⅝	+ ⅞
DaytPL 1.66	220	17½	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅜
Deere 1.90	1352	48⅜	46¾	48¼	.....
DelMon 1.40	202	26	24⅜	25⅞	+1¼
DeltaAir .60	880	33½	30¼	32⅞	+1⅞
Dennys .32a	1140	20⅜	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅞
DetEdis 1.45	577	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
DiamSh 1.80	2351	58	54	56¾	+2¼
DillonCo .96	103	30½	29¼	30½	+ ¼
Disney .12b	2783	51	48⅛	50⅞	+2⅛
Diversfd In	143	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
DrPeppr .36	x588	11⅞	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅝
DowCh 1.60	1749	91⅜	88⅝	91¼	+ ¾
Dresser 1.40	1383	61⅜	54¼	54¾	—5⅛
Duk Pw 1.40	1825	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ½
duPont 4.75e	1039	125⅛	119½	124⅛	+ ⅝
DuqLt 1.72	374	17½	17¼	17⅜	.....
EastAir Lin	820	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	2476	103⅛	99	102⅞	+2½
Eaton 1.80	259	29	27¾	28	.....
Echlin .42	481	19⅞	17⅜	19¾	+1⅜
ElPaso 1.10	572	12	11½	11⅝	.....
EltraCp 1.60	74	32½	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅛
EmerEl .75	938	35⅛	34⅜	35	+ ¼
Enserch 1.60	305	24	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Esmark 1.52	347	29¾	28⅝	29¾	+ ⅜
Ethyl 1.30	237	27½	26	26	—1⅜
Evans Prod	409	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
Exxon 5.30e	x2479	89½	86	86½	—1⅜
FairCam .80	851	48¼	45½	46	— ⅝
FairInd .30	107	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Fansteel .40	35	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
Fedders Cp	347	3¾	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
FedNMt .80	2857	14⅝	14	14⅝	.....
FedDSt 1.24	1119	54	52¾	53½	— ¼
FiltrolCp .60	27	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
Firestn 1.10	1206	23⅛	21¾	22⅜	— ⅛
FstChar .61t	480	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	+ ½
FstInBn 1.10	257	40¼	38½	39¼	— ¾
Flintkot 1.16	178	15⅛	14⅜	14½	— ⅜
FlaPow 1.95	927	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
FlaPwL 1.46	1195	26½	24⅞	26½	+1⅜
FMC 1	868	18⅛	17⅜	18	.....
Fd Fair .20	63	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
FordM 2.40	2624	43	40¼	42½	+2¼
ForMcK .92	441	13¼	12½	13	+ ½
FrnklnM .50	475	28¾	26	28	+ ½
FreepM 1.60	x598	22⅝	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅝
Fruehf 1.80	244	19	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
GAF Cp .52	220	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	— ½
GamSk 1.40	54	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Gannett .60	459	36	34¼	35⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Dynam	1163	43⅞	39¼	39¾	—4
GenEl 1.60	2043	48⅛	47⅛	47½	— ⅝
GnFood 1.40	1825	29⅜	27¾	28⅜	— ¼
GenHost .50	81	11¾	11	11½	— ¼
GenMill 1.36	508	60	57¾	58¾	+ ¾
GenMills wi	2	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
GnMot 2.65e	x6401	58⅛	54⅜	57⅝	+2⅞
GPubUt 1.68	1197	16	15⅜	15¾	+ ¼
G TelEl 1.80	2536	24¼	22½	23⅞	+1⅛
G Tire 1.10b	823	16¾	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅝
Genesco Inc	1058	5⅞	4⅞	5½	+ ⅝
GaPac .80b	x1875	44¾	42⅞	43¾	+ ⅝
Gerber 1.10	796	27½	24¼	27⅜	+2⅞
GettyOil 2e	515	181	168⅝	169¼	—13¼
Gillette 1.50	1967	32	29½	31⅝	+1⅜
Global Mar	757	10	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
Goodrh 1.12	294	16⅞	15⅞	16⅝	.....
Goodyr 1.10	2781	22	20	21¾	+1
GouldIn 1.20	673	30¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ¼
Grace 1.70	x559	26¾	25¾	26¼	+ ¾
GtAtlPac	315	11⅞	11¼	11¼	— ⅝
GtWnFin .44	806	14½	13½	14⅛	.....
GrGiant 1.08	129	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	— ¼
Greyhd 1.04	679	14¼	13½	14	+ ¼
Grumm .60	x183	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
GulfOil 1.70	2347	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	— ¼
GlfStUt 1.12	771	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅞
GlfWInd .60	1960	21½	20¼	21⅜	+ ⅝
GlfW Ind wt	1136	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
Hallibtn 1.32	1757	144½	134	134½	—7½
Harris 1.20	330	31	28⅞	29¾	— ½
HarteHk .30	29	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅝
HeclaM .37t	284	16⅞	15⅜	16⅝	+ ¾
Hercules .80	x1246	28½	27¼	28⅛	+1⅛
Heubln 1.10	397	44⅞	43¼	44⅜	+ ⅝
HewltPk .30	1019	102	97¼	99⅝	— ⅛
HoernW .72	148	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅝
Hoff Elctrn	32	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Holiday .35	2125	14⅜	12⅞	14⅛	+ ⅞
HollySug 3a	79	30⅜	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Homestk 1a	696	38⅜	36⅛	37	—1
Honywll 1.40	1722	34⅝	32¾	34¼	+ ¾
HoushF 1.10	966	15⅞	14⅞	15½	.....
HousLP 1.56	x1537	23⅛	22	22½	+ ¼
HowJohn .24	4165	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
ICInds 1.30	518	16⅛	15	16	+ ⅞
IdahoP 2.06	69	28	26¾	28	+1
IdealBasic 1	102	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
ImplCpA .20	413	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	466	35¼	33⅜	34¾	+ ¼
IngerR 2.48	921	70⅜	67	67	—2¾
InldStl 2.40a	464	40¾	38¼	38¼	—2¼
IntrlkeInc 2	138	25⅞	25¼	25½	— ⅛
IBM 7	x3349	218	211	216¼	+5¾
IntHarv 1.70	644	24¾	24	24⅛	— ⅛
IntMinCh 2	1083	37¾	35⅝	37¾	+1
InNick 1.40a	672	24⅜	23¼	24¼	+ ¾
IntPaper 2	2361	56⅛	53⅞	55¼	+ ⅛
IntTT 1.52	2283	20⅞	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Iowa Beef	156	27⅜	25	27	+1
ws1 tctqyyx WEEKLY NY STOX 2 lbyl					
IowaPS 1.60	62	17	16¾	16¾	.....
Itek Corp	214	10⅜	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
ItelCp .05e	161	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
JewelC 1.20	423	21⅞	19½	19½	— ⅜
JhnMan 1.20	947	22⅜	21¼	22	— ½
JohnJn .80a	1403	91¾	88¾	90¾	+1¼
JonLogn .40	724	15	12⅝	14⅝	+1⅞
Jostens 1b	66	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
JoyMfg 1.80	768	65¾	60¾	62	— ½
JoyMfg wi	118	32⅞	30½	31⅛	— ⅜
KaisrAl 1.20	180	25⅛	24¼	24⅞	+ ½
KanGEl 1.60	224	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅝
KanPLt 1.52	133	17¼	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	103	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Kellogg .70	1019	21⅞	20¼	21¾	+1
Kennecott 1	1562	29⅞	28⅞	29¼	— ½
KerrMcGe 1	1285	78⅝	74½	75⅜	—2⅞
KimbCl 1.60	1183	36¾	33¾	36½	+1½
KnigtRid .54	234	27¾	26	27¾	+ ¾
Koppers 1.40	x614	36	33⅜	33½	—1¾
Kraftco 1.92	1617	45⅜	42⅜	44⅞	+2⅛
KresgeS .24	x3069	35	33⅛	34⅞	+1¼
Kroger 1.36	454	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
LearSieg .32	351	7	6⅛	6⅜	.....
LehPCt .80	x39	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
LehVal Ind	158	1⅛	15-16	15-16	—1-16
Lehmn .72e	313	10⅞	10¼	10½	.....
Levitz Furn	623	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
LOF 1.10	x547	20½	19⅛	20	+1
LibbMcNL	12	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
LiggMy 2.50	x187	30⅞	29½	29¾	+ ⅝
LittonIn .18t	428	7	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Lockhd Airc	512	8¼	7½	7½	.....
Loews 1.20	385	20⅜	19¼	20¼	+ ⅜
LoneStInd 1	291	15⅛	13⅜	13⅜	—1⅞
LngIsLt 1.50	530	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
LaPacif .20	699	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
LTV Corp	2096	10⅝	9⅜	9⅝	—1¼
LuckStr .64b	936	15¾	14¼	15¾	.....
LukenSt 1.60	x146	21½	21	21½	.....
LykeYng 1e	212	12¼	11⅜	12	+ ¼
Macke .30	31	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Macmill .25	989	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Macy 1.10	580	24⅞	22½	24¾	+1½
MadisFd .60	492	10¾	9⅝	10½	+ ½
MAPCO .70	1681	36	32¾	33⅝	—2⅜
MaraO 1.80a	728	43⅛	39⅞	41¾	—1¾
Marcor 1	1387	26⅞	25¾	26½	— ⅜
MarMid 1.80	451	16⅜	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅞
MartMa 1.30	338	15½	14½	15½	+ ½
MayDSt 1.60	x282	46½	45½	45⅞	+ ⅛
Maytg 1.30a	222	34	31¼	33¾	+1¾
McDonalds	2783	55⅞	51½	55⅞	+3¼
McDonD .40	722	16	14¾	15⅝	— ½
McGrwH .56	598	13⅜	12¾	13¼	+ ¼
MeadCp 1.20	242	17	16	16¾	+ ½
MelvilSh .48	1090	19¼	17½	18⅞	+ ¾
Merck 1.40	1224	76¼	73⅜	75¾	+ ⅞
MGM .75e	433	15¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Microdot .60	x127	12⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
MidSUt 1.26	1007	15⅛	14½	15	+ ¼
MinMM 1.35	2365	57⅞	56	57⅞	+ ¼
MinnPL 1.56	x147	17⅞	17⅛	17¾	+ ½
MobilOl 3.40	1520	46	44	44⅝	—1¼
Mohasco .60	130	14⅞	14	14⅝	+ ½
Monsan 2.60	x1493	79½	75⅜	79	+4
MonDU 2.08	33	27⅞	26¾	27	— ¾
MonPw 1.80	451	26⅜	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅜
MorNor .88	x661	13⅜	12⅝	13	.....
Motorola .70	1493	41⅞	38⅛	41½	+1⅜
MtFuel 1.48	x935	33¼	29⅞	32	— ⅞
MtStTel 1.52	138	19⅛	18½	18⅝	.....
Nabisco 2.30	316	39¾	37¾	39⅜	+1⅝
NatAirl .50	475	12	10⅜	11¾	+ ⅞
NatCah .53	x127	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
NatDist 1.20	x288	16⅛	15½	15⅞	+ ⅝
NatFuel 2.06	56	21¼	20⅝	21	— ⅛
NatGyp 1.05	333	11⅜	10¾	11	— ¼
NatInd .30	125	6¼	5⅞	6¼	.....
Nat Semicn	2377	45¼	41¾	43⅜	+ ⅝
NatStl 2.50a	512	36½	34¾	36⅛	.....
Nat Tea	16	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Natoma 1.20	475	24½	23⅛	23½	— ¾
NCR Cp .72	1340	25	23¼	23⅞	— ⅜
NevPw 1.50	70	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ¼
NEngEl 1.78	323	19	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Newmt 1.60	283	25⅝	24⅝	25⅜	.....
NiaMP 1.24	929	12⅝	12¼	12½	.....
NL Ind 1	635	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
NorflkWn 5	145	65¾	64⅝	65½	+ ⅞
Norris 1.20	x80	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ⅞
NoAPhl 1.20	97	19⅜	18½	19⅜	+ ¼
NNGs 3.10a	361	72¼	68	69⅜	— ⅛
NoStPw 1.84	1987	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ½
Northrp 1.60	277	30¾	27¾	29⅞	— ⅜
NwstAirl .45	2179	20½	18	20¼	+2⅛
NwtBnc 1.70	111	44½	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Norton 1.70	x75	25	24	24½	— ⅛
NorSim .50b	x1309	21⅜	20⅛	21¼	+1½
OccidPet 1	3460	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	— ¼
OhioEd 1.66	620	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ¼
OklaGE 1.40	528	22⅞	22	22½	+ ⅛
OklaNG 1.60	95	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ¾
OlinCp 1.32	x347	28½	27⅝	28	+ ⅜
Omark .60	x85	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
OtisElv 2.20	2038	39⅝	37⅞	38⅝	+ ⅜
OutMar 1.20	x459	26¾	24⅛	26⅜	+2¼
OwenCn .88	563	41¼	38⅛	40⅞	+2¼
OwenIll 1.72	580	51	48½	50¼	+1⅝
PacGas 1.88	854	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	189	17¼	16⅞	17	.....
PacPetrl .80	211	26⅜	25¼	26⅛	+ ¾
PacPw 1.70	520	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅜
PacTT 1.20	144	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
PanAm Air	2689	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ½
PanEP 2.10	x451	30⅛	28⅝	28¾	— ¼
Pasco 25c	696	39	37⅝	39	+1¼
Penn Cent	515	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
PennDix .24	73	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Penney 1.16	1435	53	49¼	53	+3
PaPwLt 1.80	334	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Pennzol 1.20	1315	20¾	19⅞	20¼	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1.60	524	71	68⅝	70¾	+1
Pfizer .76a	2398	30¾	28¼	30	+1⅛
PhelpD 2.20	541	33⅝	31	33	+1½
PhilaEl 1.64	x1781	15½	14¾	15	+ ⅝
PhilMorr .90	2992	51¾	48½	51⅝	+1½
PhillPet 1.60	3230	51⅜	45½	47⅞	—3
PitneyB .60	434	16⅝	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
Polaroid .32	5257	38⅛	35¾	36⅞	+ ¼
PortGE 1.58	273	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
PPG In 1.80	x464	33	31⅛	32¾	+1
ProctGam 2	973	92	88¾	91	+2¼
PSvCol 1.20	497	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
PSvEG 1.72	1146	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ½
Publckr Ind	122	5⅛	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Pueblol .22p	66	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼
PugSdP 2.16	177	26½	25⅞	26⅜	— ⅛
Pullmn 1.20	960	25¾	23	24⅝	+1⅜
Puritn Fash	414	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅝
QuakStO .72	x381	17⅞	16⅝	17¼	— ⅜
Questor .12t	50	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
RalstonP .90	967	47	45½	46¾	+1⅛
RancoIn .40	38	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
RapAm .37p	125	6	5½	5½	— ½
Raytheon 1	1223	51⅜	45½	46	—5½
RCA 1	3406	19⅜	17¾	19	+1
vjReadg Co	15	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
RdgBate .35	549	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅞
ReichCh .66	164	11⅜	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅜
RepStl 1.60a	382	29⅛	28⅛	28⅞	— ⅛
ResrvOil .12	199	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ½
Revlon 1.40	641	75⅜	72	72¾	—2⅝
ReynIn 3.08	x880	59⅝	58	59¼	+ ⅝
ReynMet 1a	535	21¼	20½	20¾	— ¾
RockwlInt 2	640	22⅜	21⅞	22	— ¼
RohrInd .40	181	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
RoyCCol .72	309	16¼	14¾	15⅞	+ ⅜
RoylD 3.26e	1347	36⅜	35½	36⅛	+ ⅜
Ryder Sys	3446	8⅜	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝
SafewyStr 2	839	44⅞	43¾	44½	+ ¼
StJoMin 1.20	741	35½	34⅝	34¾	— ⅛
StLSaF 2.50	149	23	22¼	23	+ ⅝
StRegP 1.52	586	33¼	31¾	33	+1¼
Sandrs Asso	374	8⅝	7⅞	8	— ½
SFeInd 1.80	3672	30⅛	28	29½	— ¾
SanFeInt .30	425	22½	20¼	21¾	+ ¼
SchergPl .88	1910	53⅛	49¾	52½	— ½
SCM Cp .50	199	11⅝	11	11	— ½
SCOAInd .60	185	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅝
ScottPap .68	816	15⅝	14⅝	15½	+ ⅞
SeabCL 1.40	643	21⅛	20	20⅝	.....
SearleG .52	x2247	16¾	15	16¼	+1⅛
Sears 1.60a	1916	71	67	71	+2⅞
ShellOil 2.60	785	53¾	51¾	51⅞	—1½
ShellT 1.12e	13	31⅜	30½	31⅜	+ ⅝
SherwW 2.20	334	34⅜	33¼	34⅛	+ ⅝
Signal .90b	351	15½	14¾	15	— ⅜
Singer .30p	1027	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Smithkline 2	x159	54¾	53⅝	54½	+1⅛
SonyCp .04e	3671	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
SCarEG 1.48	376	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
SoCalE 1.68	659	19	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
SouthCo 1.40	3530	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
SoNRes 1.65	365	43⅞	42⅝	43	— ¼
Sou Pac 2.24	394	29	28¼	28⅞	+ ¼
Sou Ry 2.12	x482	52¾	51	51½	— ⅛
SperryR .76	1493	44¼	43¼	43½	.....
SquarD 1.10	480	20¼	19	19⅞	+ ¾
Squibb .90	x696	36⅝	35¼	36⅛	— ¼
StBrand 1.14	x561	38	36⅝	37	— ⅞
StdOilCal 2	x1929	30	28½	28½	— ⅞
StdOilInd 2	3474	42⅞	40⅛	41⅝	—1¾
StOilOh 1.36	x1751	71	65½	68½	—2⅛
StaufCh 2.40	1280	80⅜	78	79	—1⅜
SterDrug .70	1343	18¼	16½	18	.....
StevensJ .80	923	18⅞	17½	18½	+ ¾
StuWor 1.32	38	38¼	36½	37⅞	+1⅛
SunOil 1r	133	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Systron Don	179	6⅞	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅝
TampEl 1.04	797	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅝
Tektronx .24	857	42⅛	40¼	42	+ ¾
Teledyn .32t	136	22	21¼	21⅝	— ½
Teleprmpt	517	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ½
Telex Cp	637	2⅜	2	2	— ¼
Tennco 1.76	x2550	25⅜	24¼	24½	+ ⅝
TesoroP .40	836	13⅞	13⅜	13½	— ⅜
Texaco 2	x9989	23⅞	22⅞	23	—1
TexETr 1.70	2406	32	27	27¾	—4½
Texsglf 1.20	x315	30⅝	29⅛	30	+1
TexInst 1	1319	98½	93¾	97½	+ ⅛
TexPac Ld	31	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¾
Textron 1.10	539	21⅜	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅜
Thiokol .70	155	13⅝	13⅛	13¼	— ½
ThriftDg .40	344	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	+ ½
TimeMir .50	479	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ¼
Timkn 2.20a	392	41⅞	39⅝	41⅞	+1⅝
Todd Shipyd	92	8⅞	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
Trans W Air	1102	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	+ ¼
Transam .62	904	9	8⅝	8⅞	.....
TriCont .96e	271	20⅛	19¼	20	+ ½
TRW In 1.20	x756	27	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
TwenCen .40	973	12⅞	12	12⅞	.....
UAL Inc .60	x1766	25⅞	22⅝	25⅛	+2½
UMC Ind 1	65	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
UnCarb 2.40	2026	59⅝	56⅞	59⅛	+ ⅝
Un Elec 1.28	528	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
UnOCal 1.98	1232	46	44⅛	44¼	—1¾
UPacCp 2.80	622	75¾	73	75¼	+2
Uniroyal .70	683	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Unit Brands	296	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
UnitCp .72e	223	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
UnitMM .80	805	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ½
USGyps 1.60	318	17	16½	16⅝	— ¼
US Ind .20	x433	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
US Stl 2.80	1516	62¾	61¼	61⅞	— ¼
Unit Tech 2	x2315	52⅜	48½	48¾	—3⅛
UniTel 1.12	830	14⅝	14⅛	14½	+ ¼
UOP .67p	279	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Upjohn .96	3228	44	40⅜	43½	+2½
UtahInt 1a	861	50⅝	47⅝	47¾	—1¼
UV Ind 1b	165	18⅝	18	18½	+ ¼
Varian .20	561	14¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
Vendo Co	45	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
Vetco Offsh	390	28	25½	26	+ ⅝
VaEPw 1.18	2078	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
Wachova .76	87	17⅝	17	17⅜	.....
WarnerL .92	x3829	37¼	35	36⅞	+1⅜
WasWat 1.52	111	20	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
WnAirL .40a	x529	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
WnBnc 1.40	315	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ¼
WUnion 1.40	686	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
WestgEl .97	3110	12¾	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅝
Weyerhr .80	1962	37½	36⅝	37	— ⅛
WhelFry .40	239	18⅜	17¾	18	— ⅜
Whirlpol .80	1936	28⅞	26⅝	28⅞	+1⅞
WhiteM .10p	1642	7⅜	5⅝	6	—1¼
Whittaker	551	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
WllmsCo .60	3029	28⅝	24⅜	24⅞	—3½
WinnDx 1.44	x492	37¼	35½	37⅛	+1¾
Winnebago	208	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Wolwth 1.20	1376	19⅝	18½	18¾	— ¾
XeroxCp 1	4046	56⅝	54⅜	54½	—1¾
ZaleCorp .80	363	23¼	22	23¼	+1¼
ZenithRad 1	1466	26¼	23	25¾	+2⅜

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Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AGE Fund	4.10	4.00	4.08	+ .04
Admiralty Grwt	3.35	3.34	3.35	— .03
Admiralty Inc	3.19	3.18	3.18	— .01
Admiralty Ins	6.41	6.34	6.39	+ .02
Advisers Fund	3.24	3.23	3.23	— .01
Aetna Fund	6.82	6.73	6.82	+ .04
AetnaIncom Shr	11.70	11.67	11.70	.....
Afuture Fd n	8.22	8.01	8.22	+ .11
All Amer Fund	.39	.38	.39	.....
Allstate Stk Fd	9.11	8.88	9.09	+ .12
Alpha Fund	9.58	9.34	9.56	+ .10
AmBirthrght Tr	10.16	10.11	10.14	.....
AmEquity Fd	4.34	4.27	4.32	+ .01
American Funds:				
Am Balance	6.91	6.83	6.91	+ .05
Amcap Fund	4.46	4.41	4.45	+ .01
Am Income	7.80	7.69	7.79	+ .07
AmMutual Fd	7.92	7.79	7.91	+ .05
Am Special	5.39	5.31	5.37	+ .02
BondFd Am	14.07	14.05	14.07	+ .03
Cap Fd Am	5.69	5.59	5.69	+ .05
GrowthFd Am	4.01	3.92	4.01	+ .04
IncomeFd Am	13.03	12.86	12.99	+ .07
InvCoA	11.97	11.77	11.92	+ .05
NewPersp Fd	14.75	14.51	14.74	+ .15
Stock Fd Am	6.47	6.33	6.46	+ .08
WashMutl Inv	11.60	11.38	11.56	+ .11
AmGrowth Fd	4.31	4.24	4.28	— .01
Am Ins&Ind	4.17	4.08	4.17	+ .05
AmInvestor n	4.17	4.10	4.10	— .07
AmNat Growth	2.07	2.03	2.06	+ .02
Anchor Group:				
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Growth Fund	6.36	6.27	6.35	+ .02
Income	6.47	6.32	6.32	— .14
Reserve	10.23	10.22	10.23	+ .02
Spectrum	4.25	4.17	4.25	+ .05
Fundm Invest	6.33	6.21	6.31	+ .04
Washing Nat	9.39	9.19	9.35	+ .06
Audax Fund	6.76	6.70	6.74	+ .01
Axe Houghton:				
Fund A	4.31	4.29	4.29	— .02
Fund B	6.52	6.48	6.52	.....
Stock Fund	5.51	5.47	5.47	— .05
BLC GrowthFd	8.96	8.86	8.96	+ .03
BabsonIncom n	1.75	1.75	1.75	.....
BabsonInvmt n	9.19	9.06	9.15	— .03
BeaconHillMt n	8.00	7.88	8.00	+ .06
Beacon Inv n	8.94	8.82	8.94	+ .08
Berger Group:				
100 Fund	6.41	6.32	6.32	— .12
101 Fund	7.26	7.16	7.16	— .07
BerkshireCap	6.47	6.39	6.47	+ .04
Bondstock Cp	4.22	4.12	4.22	+ .07
BostFound Fd	8.30	8.24	8.24	— .07
BrwnFd Hawaii	2.93	2.88	2.93	+ .02
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullock Fund	11.40	11.02	11.02	— .26
Canadian Fnd	8.43	8.03	8.03	— .27
Dividend Shrs	2.81	2.75	2.81	+ .03
Nation WideS	8.73	8.61	8.73	+ .10
NY Venture	9.82	9.52	9.78	+ .21
CG Fund	8.88	8.72	8.85	+ .06
CG IncomeFd	7.85	7.82	7.85	+ .02
CapitPresrv Fd	94.22	94.17	94.22	+ .08
Century Shr Tr	8.91	8.78	8.91	+ .07
Challenger Inv	8.73	8.62	8.73	+ .04
Channing Funds:				
AGen Cap Gth	3.83	3.80	3.82	— .01
AGen Income	5.77	5.74	5.77	+ .02
Bond	7.95	7.94	7.95	.....
Equity Grth	6.04	5.96	6.01	— .01
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 2 lbyl				
Fund of Am	5.83	5.77	5.80	— .02
Provident Fd	3.27	3.26	3.26	— .01
Venture	9.02	8.79	9.02	+ .13
Charter Fd Inc	10.36	10.14	10.36	+ .13
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.25	6.20	6.23	— .02
Frontier Cap	3.61	3.56	3.59	.....
Sharehold	6.47	6.39	6.45	.....
Special	4.80	4.76	4.76	— .07
Chemical Fund	7.87	7.73	7.84	+ .01
CNA Mgemt Fds:				
Liberty Fund	3.80	3.73	3.80	+ .04
Manhattan Fd	2.60	2.57	2.60	.....
Schuster Fd	5.80	5.72	5.80	+ .03
Colonial:				
Convertible	8.03	8.00	8.03	+ .01
Equity	2.32	2.27	2.31	+ .01
Fund	8.83	8.74	8.83	+ .03
Grwth Shr	4.60	4.53	4.59	+ .01
Income	8.06	8.03	8.06	+ .03
Ventures	2.10	2.07	2.09	— .01
Columb Grth n	11.97	11.78	11.93	+ .04
ComwthTr A&B	.85	.85	.85	.....
ComwlthTr C	1.27	1.26	1.26	— .01
Compet Cap Fd	3.90	3.89	3.89	— .05
Composite B&S	7.87	7.78	7.87	+ .07
Composite Fd	7.07	6.99	7.07	— .01
Concord Fd n	8.23	8.19	8.19	— .05
Consolidat Inv	8.75	8.75	8.75	— .12
Constelln Gth n	5.02	4.93	4.99	+ .02
ContMutInv n	6.20	6.13	6.20	+ .07
CountryCap In	10.79	10.63	10.77	+ .05
DavidgeFund n	5.77	5.73	5.73	— .11
deVeght Mut n	28.96	28.48	28.66	.....
Delaware Group:				
Decatur Inc	9.31	9.19	9.28	+ .03
Delaware Fd	9.04	8.94	8.99	— .02
Delta Trend	3.80	3.75	3.75	— .08
Directors Cap	3.77	3.66	3.75	+ .01
Dodge&Cox n	14.17	13.86	14.17	+ .21
Drexel Burnhm	8.60	8.45	8.58	+ .07
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyfus	10.28	10.16	10.22	+ .01
Equity	4.02	3.98	4.02	+ .05
Leverage	12.54	12.45	12.45	— .09
Liquid Assets	10.01	10.01	10.01	.....
Special Incom	6.57	6.55	6.57	+ .03
Third Century	10.51	10.48	10.50	— .03
E&E MutFd n	2.85	2.78	2.84	+ .02
EagleGrth Shr	7.21	7.13	7.13	— .06
Eaton&Howard:				
Balance Fund	7.87	7.84	7.86	+ .01
Foursquar Fd	6.90	6.79	6.79	— .09
Growth Fund	8.19	8.11	8.18	.....
Income Fund	5.34	5.33	5.34	+ .02
Special Fund	5.29	5.25	5.25	— .02
Stock Fund	8.63	8.57	8.60	.....
Edie SplGth n	16.19	16.00	16.17	+ .03
Egret Fund	9.61	9.57	9.60	— .05
Elfun Trusts	12.66	12.49	12.63	— .03
EnergyFd n	11.41	11.36	11.36	— .12
Fairfield Fund	7.76	7.54	7.76	+ .14
Farm Bur Mut	7.57	7.44	7.57	+ .08
Federated Funds:				
Am Leaders	8.08	8.01	8.06	.....
Empire Fd	17.11	16.97	17.03	— .07
Fourth Empir	15.59	15.47	15.58	— .03
Fidelity Group:				
Bond Deb	8.17	8.14	8.17	.....
Capital	8.27	8.10	8.26	+ .03
Contrafund	9.99	9.89	9.98	— .08
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Destiny	7.11	6.97	7.08	+ .09
Equity Incom	11.12	10.97	11.12	+ .05
Essex	7.12	6.99	7.12	+ .02
Fidelity	13.88	13.68	13.85	+ .02
Puritan	9.10	9.01	9.09	+ .03
Salem	3.63	3.58	3.63	— .01
Trend	18.87	18.57	18.80	— .08
Financial Prog:				
Dynam Fd n	3.70	3.66	3.66	— .05
Indust Fd n	3.66	3.59	3.65	+ .03
Income Fd n	6.13	6.03	6.11	+ .04
FirstFund Va	10.09	10.03	10.03	— .03
Fst Investors:				
Discovery	4.37	4.30	4.31	.....
FundGrowth	5.92	5.84	5.89	— .02
Income	7.16	7.11	7.16	— .02
Stock Fund	6.82	6.68	6.80	+ .02
FirstMultifnd n	7.16	7.06	7.16	+ .07
Forty Four Wall	10.61	10.31	10.58	+ .09
Found Growth	3.66	3.61	3.66	+ .03
Founders Group:				
Growth	4.52	4.50	4.51	— .03
Income	10.52	10.33	10.47	+ .09
Mutual	8.21	8.05	8.18	+ .06
Special	7.85	7.76	7.79	— .02
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	5.81	5.66	5.81	+ .14
Growth	5.35	5.29	5.34	— .06
Utilities	3.94	3.88	3.94	+ .07
Income Stk	1.58	1.57	1.58	— .04
US Govt Sec	9.38	9.34	9.38	+ .03
Resrch Capit	4.04	3.87	3.97	+ .01
Resrch Equty	2.96	2.91	2.95	.....
FranklnLf Eqty	8.90	8.71	8.88	+ .06
FdForMutD n	7.74	7.67	7.69	— .05
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	7.82	7.73	7.82	+ .22
Impact Fund	6.39	6.33	6.37	.....
Indust Trend	9.76	9.67	9.68	— .08
Pilot Fund	7.21	7.09	7.09	— .18
GenEIS&SPr Fd	25.73	25.19	25.72	+ .26
Gen Securit n	7.29	7.07	7.28	+ .15
Growth Ind n	16.24	15.92	16.20	+ .10
GuardianMut n	22.22	21.92	22.22	+ .04
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	3.80	3.73	3.79	+ .03
Growth Fund	5.56	5.46	5.54	+ .03
Income	6.81	6.69	6.78	+ .06
HartwellGrth n	9.24	9.11	9.19	+ .06
HartwllLever n	8.50	8.33	8.45	— .01
Harvest Fund	9.18	9.04	9.17	+ .04
Heritage Fund	1.12	1.08	1.11	+ .03
HoraceMann Fd	14.69	14.55	14.65	— .02
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.48	4.43	4.46	+ .01
Income	3.64	3.62	3.63	.....
Trust Shares	11.58	11.51	11.56	+ .03
Trust Units	3.13	3.11	3.12	.....
Imperial CapFd	7.28	7.17	7.26	+ .03
Imperial Grth	6.14	6.05	6.11	+ .01
Income Bost	5.36	5.34	5.35	.....
Industry Fund	2.47	2.40	2.47	+ .07
INTEGON Grwt	7.77	7.74	7.74	— .02
Int Investors	12.04	11.54	11.91	+ .12
Invernes Gth n	7.08	6.98	7.06	+ .03
InvestGuil n	6.81	6.71	6.81	+ .03
Invest Indicator	1.70	1.70	1.70	.....
Invest Tr Bos	9.45	9.30	9.44	+ .05
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	7.49	7.35	7.49	+ .07
CapitShrs Inc	4.35	4.31	4.35	— .01
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.42	5.41	5.41	— .01
IDS Growth	4.75	4.66	4.74	+ .05
IDS New Dim	4.39	4.31	4.39	+ .03
Mutual Inc	8.14	8.04	8.13	+ .05
Progressive	2.88	2.82	2.87	+ .03
Stock	16.44	16.20	16.40	+ .04
Selective	8.69	8.68	8.69	+ .02
Variable Pay	6.06	5.95	6.04	+ .02
Invest Research	5.05	4.99	4.99	— .07
Istel Fund Inc	20.82	20.78	20.78	— .02
Ivy Fund n	5.85	5.78	5.84	.....
JP GrowthFd	8.31	8.17	8.31	+ .07
JanusFund n	15.66	15.08	15.52	+ .31
John Hancock:				
Bond	18.15	18.10	18.15	+ .05
Growth	5.68	5.60	5.65	— .02
Signature	7.45	7.31	7.43	+ .05
JohnstnMut n	18.85	18.53	18.79	+ .03
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	3.76	3.68	3.75	+ .04
InvestBd B1	16.80	16.78	16.80	— .09
MedGBd B2	17.36	17.31	17.35	+ .05
DiscBd B4	7.26	7.23	7.26	+ .02
IncomFd K1	6.51	6.47	6.51	— .10
GrowthFd K2	4.97	4.89	4.95	+ .02
HiGrCom S1	17.53	17.14	17.53	+ .21
IncomStk S2	8.31	8.13	8.29	+ .07
Growth S-3	7.13	6.95	7.10	+ .06
LoPrCom S4	2.89	2.84	2.88	+ .02
Polaris	3.07	3.01	3.07	+ .04
Landmark Gth	6.59	6.52	6.56	+ .01
LD EdieCap Fd	12.78	12.54	12.78	+ .09
LD Edie RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	13.69	13.48	13.69	+ .05
Lexingtn Grth	5.94	5.85	5.94	+ .01
Lexing Incom	10.05	10.02	10.05	+ .01
Lexingtn Rsh	13.09	12.86	13.04	+ .06
Life Ins Inv	5.44	5.33	5.44	+ .11
Lincoln Natl:				
Lincoln Capitl	5.49	5.41	5.48	— .02
Select Am n	6.23	6.13	6.23	+ .06
Select Opp n	8.22	7.96	8.13	+ .11
Select Spec n	12.03	11.93	11.94	— .14
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	9.35	9.26	9.31	— .06
Mutual n	12.31	12.16	12.30	+ .03
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.78	6.72	6.74	— .05
AmBus Shr	2.86	2.80	2.86	+ .03
Bond Deb	9.26	9.23	9.26	+ .01
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	9.38	9.28	9.35	+ .01
Income	8.39	8.36	8.38	+ .01
US Govt Sec	9.93	9.89	9.89	— .04
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	6.62	6.60	6.62	.....
Independ Fd	6.50	6.44	6.48	— .02
Mass Fd	9.49	9.46	9.49	— .01
Mass Financl:				
MIT	9.69	9.50	9.66	+ .05
MIG	9.16	8.99	9.16	+ .07
MID	12.20	12.08	12.20	+ .08
MFD	10.51	10.34	10.51	+ .03
MCD	11.37	10.88	11.37	+ .37
MFB	14.71	14.65	14.65	— .06
Mathers Fnd n	9.55	9.24	9.55	+ .17
Mid Amer	4.45	4.39	4.45	+ .01
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MONY Fund	8.80	8.73	8.78	— .06
MSB Fund	13.05	12.87	13.04	+ .05
Mutual Benefit	8.08	7.95	8.03	+ .01
MIF Fund	7.52	7.36	7.52	+ .11
MIF Growth	3.30	3.23	3.29	+ .03
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	11.31	11.29	11.31	.....
Growth	4.07	4.00	4.07	+ .03
Income	8.11	7.99	8.11	+ .06
Mutual Shrs n	19.49	19.32	19.41	— .02
NEA Mutual	7.87	7.68	7.85	+ .09
Natl Indust n	8.78	8.71	8.75	— .02
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	7.72	7.59	7.72	+ .11
Bond	4.07	4.06	4.07	+ .01
Dividend	3.14	3.11	3.14	+ .02
Growth	5.10	5.00	5.09	+ .05
Preferred	5.38	5.32	5.38	+ .04
Income	4.35	4.32	4.33	— .02
Stock	6.59	6.48	6.56	+ .03
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	14.05	13.86	14.02	+ .03
Growth	7.84	7.72	7.83	+ .03
Income	13.20	13.17	13.19	.....
Side	12.67	12.55	12.62	— .07
NeuwirthFd n	7.54	7.42	7.50	+ .03
New World Fd	10.16	9.97	10.13	+ .04
Newton Fund	10.26	10.09	10.23	+ .01
NicholasFdIn n	11.82	11.50	11.75	+ .21
Noreast Inv n	13.41	13.37	13.41	+ .04
Omega Fund	6.88	6.77	6.80	— .12
One William n	13.33	13.15	13.33	+ .03
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.82	5.75	5.80	.....
Oppen Incom	7.27	7.19	7.27	+ .07
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
AIM	8.14	7.89	8.14	+ .17
Time	5.50	5.27	5.50	+ .18
Over Count Sec	9.71	9.68	9.71	— .01
Paramt Mutual	6.66	6.56	6.66	+ .11
PartnersFd n	7.31	7.19	7.31	+ .06
Paul Revere	5.21	5.11	5.11	— .14
Penn Square n	6.83	6.71	6.79	+ .04
Penn Mutual n	2.40	2.36	2.37	— .02
Phila Fund	6.04	5.91	5.91	— .17
PhoenixCap Fd	7.47	7.34	7.44	+ .05
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	11.14	11.06	11.08	— .09
Pilgrim Fd	6.65	6.47	6.65	+ .14
Magna Cap n	2.82	2.75	2.81	+ .04
Magna Incom	7.97	7.91	7.97	+ .04
Pine Street n	9.72	9.48	9.71	+ .13
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	11.05	10.93	11.04	+ .03
II	9.54	9.52	9.52	— .03
Planned Invest	9.62	9.53	9.61	+ .09
Pligrowth Fnd	9.87	9.66	9.83	+ .09
Plitrend Fnd	6.14	6.00	6.14	+ .10
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	10.24	9.97	10.24	+ .17
Income n	9.49	9.47	9.49	+ .01
New Era n	10.09	9.97	10.06	— .01
New Horizn n	6.68	6.63	6.67	+ .01
Pro Fund n	5.23	5.20	5.21	— .07
Providor Grth	6.89	6.77	6.89	+ .02
PrudentSys Inv	8.58	8.43	8.56	+ .05
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	9.84	9.70	9.82	+ .04
Equit	8.70	8.41	8.64	+ .12
George	11.86	11.65	11.85	+ .13
Growth	9.29	9.18	9.25	— .03
Income	7.15	7.13	7.15	+ .02
Invest	6.99	6.84	6.96	+ .03
Vista	9.08	8.77	9.04	+ .16
Voyage	10.06	9.69	10.02	+ .19
Rainbow Fd n	1.38	1.35	1.37	+ .01
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Revere Fund	4.29	4.17	4.27	+ .03
Safeco Equit Fd	7.34	7.21	7.33	+ .08
Safeco Growth	5.59	5.55	5.59	+ .04
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fund	12.42	12.24	12.42	+ .09
Special n	20.21	19.73	20.21	+ .12
Balanced n	13.00	12.80	12.97	+ .04
CommonSt n	8.24	8.07	8.18	+ .02
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04	.....
Sbd Leverage	4.19	4.14	4.16	.....
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.09	3.04	3.06	— .01
Invest	5.81	5.61	5.61	— .15
Ultra	6.64	6.46	6.55	+ .02
Sentinel Growth	8.14	8.00	8.11	+ .06
Sentry Fund	11.29	11.12	11.23	+ .02
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.46	4.38	4.46	+ .05
Enterprise Fd	4.86	4.80	4.84	— .01
Fletcher Fd	4.24	4.15	4.24	+ .06
Harbor Fund	7.27	7.21	7.27	+ .02
Legal List	6.20	6.06	6.20	+ .12
Pace Fund	7.58	7.44	7.58	+ .08
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.26	14.93	15.21	+ .10
Income	15.86	15.78	15.86	+ .05
Invest	7.91	7.85	7.88	— .02
Shrmn Dean n	12.78	12.38	12.38	— .69
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.57	6.45	6.57	+ .08
Invest	9.08	8.95	9.05	+ .02
Trust Sh	6.87	6.83	6.86	— .12
Venture Shr	8.32	8.14	8.32	+ .15
SmthBarEqt n	8.90	8.84	8.89	— .07
SmthBarI&G n	9.73	9.58	9.71	+ .08
SoGen Int	10.30	10.19	10.30	+ .06
Southwstn Inv	6.46	6.33	6.45	+ .08
SouthwnInv Gth	4.27	4.17	4.26	+ .06
Sovereign Inv	10.23	10.10	10.20	— .02
SpectraFd n	3.69	3.62	3.66	— .03
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.89	3.80	3.88	+ .03
Diversified F	4.34	4.25	4.34	+ .05
Progress Fd	3.56	3.49	3.55	+ .03
StatFarmGth n	4.53	4.51	4.53	.....
StatFarmInc n	8.29	8.21	8.29	+ .06
State St Inv	37.48	36.61	37.37	+ .45
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.30	2.27	2.27	— .03
AssoFTrust n	.96	.95	.96	+ .01
Invest n	1.05	1.03	1.04	.....
Oceanogra n	5.75	5.59	5.59	— .23
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	16.43	16.19	16.39	+ .04
Cap Op n	7.27	7.16	7.24	— .01
Stock n	11.48	11.25	11.45	+ .08
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	5.72	5.63	5.70	+ .02
Income	7.64	7.53	7.59	— .15
Kemper Incm	10.24	10.21	10.21	— .28
Summit	7.93	7.82	7.90	+ .01
Technology	6.05	5.94	6.02	— .10
Surveyor Fd	8.17	8.08	8.13	— .03
Temp Gth Can	8.16	8.11	8.16	+ .02
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Transam Cap	7.08	7.01	7.07	+ .02
Travelers EqFd	9.02	8.97	8.97	— .12
Tudor Hedge n	11.03	10.76	11.01	+ .12
20th Cent Grth	2.66	2.55	2.66	+ .11
20th Cent Inc	4.61	4.52	4.61	+ .04
USAACapGth n	7.71	7.49	7.71	+ .15
US Govt Secur	9.52	9.48	9.52	+ .02
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	3.53	3.48	3.53	.....
Balanced Fd	7.04	6.74	6.74	— .31
Common Stk	10.72	10.33	10.33	— .41
Unif Mutual	7.24	7.00	7.24	+ .15
Unifund	7.38	7.15	7.38	+ .14
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	11.32	11.10	11.32	+ .13
Nat Invest	6.03	5.90	6.02	+ .07
Union Capitol	9.02	8.81	9.02	+ .15
Union Inc Fd	11.38	11.23	11.38	+ .12
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.64	5.56	5.63	+ .02
Bond	6.66	6.64	6.64	— .02
Cont Growth	8.11	7.98	8.11	+ .05
Cont Income	8.04	7.96	8.04	+ .05
Income	9.97	9.81	9.96	+ .07
Science	5.60	5.50	5.58	+ .01
Vanguard	4.59	4.49	4.58	+ .04
UnitSvcsFd n	2.83	2.69	2.79	+ .04
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.18	5.08	5.16	+ .04
Income	4.07	4.01	4.07	+ .05
Levrged Grth	6.08	5.91	6.05	+ .06
Specl Sit	2.69	2.66	2.68	— .02
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	6.08	6.04	6.07	— .02
Common	5.59	5.55	5.59	+ .01
Special	6.05	5.97	6.02	.....
Vanderbilt Grth	3.57	3.44	3.57	+ .09
Vanderblt Incm	2.74	2.66	2.74	+ .05
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer Fnd	16.10	15.92	16.09	— .17
Ivest Fund	7.12	7.03	7.09	+ .01
Morgan Fund	9.99	9.87	9.97	+ .03
Trustees Eq	8.85	8.72	8.81	+ .03
Wellesley Inc	10.61	10.58	10.61	+ .01
Wellington Fd	8.67	8.59	8.67	+ .02
Westmin Bd	9.07	9.06	9.07	.....
Windsor Fund	7.55	7.41	7.55	+ .07
Varied Indust	3.08	3.00	3.08	+ .05
Wall St Growth	5.38	5.30	5.38	+ .04
Weingrtn Eq n	9.55	9.40	9.51	.....
Western Indust	2.09	2.05	2.06	— .01
Westfield Grwth	6.30	6.12	6.28	+ .09
Wisconsin Fd	4.69	4.60	4.69	+ .05
Ziegler Fund	8.96	8.83	8.87	— .02

n-No load fund.

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2022
N.Y. Bonds	1425
American Stocks	1200
American Bonds	116

What stock market did

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1019	744	1157	436
Declines	758	1026	585	1342
Unchanged	245	266	259	196
Total issues	2022	2036	2001	1974
New Yearly highs	124	81	29	41
New yearly lows	72	72	82	188

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	825.72	840.92	825.72	835.80	— 0.24
Trans	166.26	169.99	166.26	169.99	+ 3.61
Utils	82.31	82.89	82.31	82.73	+ 0.10
65 Stks	253.70	258.03	253.70	257.14	+ 1.30
BOND AVERAGES					
40 Bonds	68.67	68.67	68.55	68.58	unch
1stRRs	48.38	49.05	48.38	48.80	+ 0.49
2ndRRs	61.95	61.95	61.43	61.48	— 0.47
Utils	86.10	86.10	85.85	85.87	+ 0.12
Indust	78.25	78.25	77.93	78.18	— 0.12
Inc Rails	43.20	43.20	42.82	43.02	— 0.43

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	138	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
AmPetrof 2	19	28¾	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Asamera .25	293	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
BanstrCtlLt	178	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	10	2¾	2½	2⅝	.....
BradRa .10e	93	16	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Brascn A 1b	170	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
BrewerC .80	268	23½	21	23½	+1¼
Buttes G Oil	240	18¼	17	17¼	— ¼
CaChbA .25e	101	3⅞	3 13-16	3 13-16	—1-16
Certron Cp	98	½	7-16	½	+1-16
Champ Hom	1194	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Cinerama	35	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
Con Oil Gas	618	7⅝	6¼	7⅜	+1
CrutcR .55e	145	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	15	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Dixilyn .10e	58	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Dynlctn .05e	86	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
EarthRes 1	294	15⅜	13¼	14⅞	+1⅝
Espey Mfg	12	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
EssexCh .20	150	7⅜	6⅝	6¾	— ½
FalconS .40	870	34	28½	28¾	—5½
Fed Resrces	239	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ¼
Fly Dia Oil	243	16⅛	14⅜	14½	—1½
Frontier Air	47	4½	4	4½	+ ½
Gearhart .44	294	26	23¼	24¾	—1¼
Gen Resrcs	7	11-16	⅝	11-16	.....
Giant Y .40a	103	7⅜	7	7⅛	.....
Goldfield Cp	177	1	⅞	15-16	+1-16
GtBasin Pet	202	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
HormelG .92	30	16⅝	15¾	16	— ¼
HoustOil .60	1645	31⅝	29	31½	+1½
HuskyO .80	92	18	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¼
ImpOil A .80	311	23	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	592	¾	11-16	¾	.....
InDiv A .90p	98	9½	9	9	— ½
Jamswy .11t	37	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	53	2	1⅞	2	.....
Juniper Pet	104	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
KaisrInd .26	435	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	— ¼
KanebSv .90	75	23⅜	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	109	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
LafyRad .26	x168	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ¼
LaMaur .20	39	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
Lee Entr .52	79	18½	16⅞	18½	+1⅛
LoewThe wt	372	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	.....
LTVCorp wt	292	1⅝	1⅜	1½	.....
Marinduq B	70	1 7-16	1⅛	1¼	— ¼
Marshal Ind	20	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
McCull Oil	455	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
Medenco .12	74	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	+1
MichSug 1a	66	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	193	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
Newldria M	274	¾	⅝	11-16	.....
Newpark Rs	64	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	.....
N Proc .35e	883	12¼	10¾	12	+1⅜
NorCdn Oils	106	4 11-16	4 7-16	4 7-16	+1-16
Ormand Ind	3	1	1	1	.....
Ozark Air	123	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
PanOcean O	234	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Permaner	244	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Phoenix Stl	139	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Rath Pack	38	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
ReschCtl .08	x232	17⅝	16⅝	16¾	— ⅝
ResrtsIntl A	30	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
RyanH .20a	79	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Sambos .10e	661	17⅜	15½	16⅝	+1⅛
Scurry Rain	4	13½	13	13	— ⅞
SheltRes .06	112	2	1⅝	1¾	.....
Syntex .40	1328	33⅞	32⅛	33¾	+1
TerraC .40e	x134	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ½
TesoroPt wt	936	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ¼
Tuftco .10e	54	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ¼
UnBrand wt	131	½	7-16	7-16	.....
US Filtr .20	570	10¾	9	9⅝	—1
Valspar .24	18	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅛
Vikoa Inc	180	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	338	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
WyleLab .24	49	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Xonics Inc	81	17⅜	16	16	—1
Zimmr Hom	36	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅜

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State tourism has good year

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's tourist industry has enjoyed a good year in 1975, according to the state's Division of Tourism. An informal survey by the division drew varying opinions from industry officials, with some calling this year "about the same as 1974" and others reporting increases of up to 40 per cent in business. On the average, however, attractions and organizations around the state report gains of 5 to 10 per cent over last year, the division says.

The favorable reports contrast with earlier concern that high fuel prices and a sagging economy would reduce travel spending. Divison Director James Pasley says these factors may have benefitted Missouri.

"More than one out of every three Americans lives within a day's drive of Missouri," says Pasley. "Based on earlier studies, we knowthat people will continue to travel, even in hard times. If they make any concessions at all, it's to stay closer to home, and that trend can only help Missouri."

Southwest Missouri, with its concentration of visitor attractions reports the most dramatic gainst his year. This has been an "excellent" season, according to Don Heter, executive manager of the Ozark Playgrounds Association in Joplin. "Many attractions seem to be up 15 to 40 per cent over last year," he says, adding that a good fall color season should maintain that pace.

Pete Herschend, one of the owners of Silver Dollar City, estimates 1.2 million persons have visited the attraction this year – a 10 per cent gain over last year's record attendance. The future of tourism in Missouri, says Herschend, "looks very, very good."

Elsewhere in Southern Missouri, lakes Pomme de Terre and Stockton had more visitors than last year. Pomme de Terre recorded the biggest increase, with a 40 per cent attendance gain. Stockton was up 6 per cent over last year.

Although hard figures aren't available yet for Missouri's national forests, Marsh Lefler, recreation staff officer for the regional office in Rolla, calls 1975 a good year. "River use seems to be up over last year," he says, "and camping areas are either up or stable."

Ken Miller, chief ranger at the Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Southeast Missouri, rates 1975 as about equal to last year. "Our figures do show that people are staying in Missouri instead of taking a long trip to Colorado or Florida."

The Lake of the Ozarks, one of the Midwest's best-known vacation spots, also enjoyed a good year. According to Tom Schultz, director of the Lake of the Ozarks Association, all segments of the tourist industry recorded gains this year. The boom in lodging, boat rentals, gift shops, restaurants and attractions leads Schultz to conclude that "this summer was one of the best seasons we've ever had."

To the north, in Hannibal, all visitor attractions are reporting increases over last year according to George Pace, manager of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce. More diverse attractions are credited with boosting travel revenue in Hannibal, along with a growing interest in the nostalgic atmosphere of Mark Twain's home town and the Mississippi River.

Missouri's big cities are sharing in the tourist boom, too. In Kansas City, 3.5 million visitors have contributed to the city's economy, according to Jo Fisher with the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City. These visitors, who spent $105 million, compare with 2.6 million visitors last year, spending $70 million. These figures include leisure travelers only, with conventioneers being tabulated separately.

Numbers of visitors have risen 5 to 40 per cent in St. Louis this year, says Bob Koebbe with the city's Convention & Visitors Bureau. Close to four million persons vacationed in St. Louis, with dramatic increases noted by Gray Line Tours, McDonnell Planetarium, National Museum of Transport, Anheuser-Busch Brewery and others.

Statewide, the verdict is by no means a unanimous one. Some attractions report attendance off slightly from last year, but virtually all consider this year a good one. Attraction with slight decreases are quick to point out that last year, in most cases, was a record-setter.

Overall, the Division of Tourism expects tourist spending to top $2 billion in Missuri this year. As the state's third largest industry, tourism directly supports 16,233 businesses and indirectly supports all Missourians by generating over $180 million in state and local taxes.

The apparent success of the 1975 travel season, says Pasley, emphasizes the contributions tourism can make to Missouri's economy, even in a time of recession.

Graf Zeppelin

The famous Graf Zeppelin became the only airship to fly around the world when it circled the earth in 1929, in 21 days, 8 hours. An airship is a lighter-than-air craft with propulsion and steering systems.

Grocers workshop attended

Kenneth Storey, Charles Collom and Charles Lynxwiler of Sikeston represented Food Giant Super Markets at a workshop conference Oct. 21 in Atlanta, Ga. The conference, sponsored by the National Association of Retail Grocers, dealt with the topic, "Productivity and Scheduling in the Super Market". Food Giant Super Markets Inc., operator of the Sikeston Liberty Super Market, operates super markets in Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, Northeastern Arkansas, West Tennessee and Northern Mississippi.

Pulse of the market place

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 BT Mtg Inv	1⅞	+ ¾	Up	66.7
2 Gatewy Ind	4⅞	+ 1¼	Up	34.5
3 Tappan Co	6⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	32.5
4 Best Prod	16⅝	+ 3⅝	Up	27.9
5 USM stp	22	+ 4¾	Up	27.5
6 Arvin Ind	10	+ 2⅛	Up	27.0
7 Atlas Corp	3¼	+ ⅝	Up	23.8
8 Berkey Pho	3¼	+ ⅝	Up	23.8
9 CocaBtg NY	8¼	+ 1½	Up	22.2
10 Hous Fabric	11¾	+ 2⅛	Up	22.1
11 McLouth Stl	19⅞	+ 3½	Up	21.4
12 Swank Inc	9⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	21.0
13 Blair John	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
14 Puritn Fash	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0
15 Ramada In	3¾	+ ⅝	Up	20.0
16 Fairmont	13⅝	+ 2⅛	Up	18.5
17 Con Frght	19¾	+ 3	Up	17.9
18 Fairmont pf	15¾	+ 2⅜	Up	17.8
19 Nt MedCare	13⅝	+ 2	Up	17.2
20 GorJwlyA	12½	+ 1¾	Up	16.3
21 Marion Lab	14⅜	+ 2	Up	16.2
22 Sunbeam	20⅞	+ 2¾	Up	15.2
23 Jon Logan	14⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	14.7
24 WnCo NAm	14⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	14.4
25 Adam Millis	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
26 Sola Basic	12	+ 1½	Up	14.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 EDS	12⅛	— 3¼	Off	21.1
2 WllmsCo pf	46	—12⅛	Off	20.9
3 WllmsCo wt	29	— 7½	Off	20.5
4 Atico Mtg	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
5 Uniona Inc	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0
6 White Motor	6	— 1¼	Off	17.2
7 Cordura Cp	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7.
8 ElMemMg	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
9 GlfMtg Rlty	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
10 CabotCab F	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
11 TexOil Gas	12¼	— 2⅛	Off	14.8
12 Amtel Inc	5⅛	— ⅞	Off	14.6
13 Capit Mtg	¾	— ⅛	Off	14.3
14 MasMu Mtg	8¼	— 1⅜	Off	14.3
15 TexETran	27¾	— 4½	Off	14.0
16 HoustN Gas	45⅞	— 7¼	Off	13.6
17 Technicolr	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
18 Jewelcor	3⅜	— ½	Off	12.9
19 MGIC Inv	10⅛	— 1½	Off	12.9
20 Benguet B	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
21 Fluor pfB	82	—11½	Off	12.3
22 LoneSta Ind	13⅜	— 1⅞	Off	12.3
23 Wllms Cos	24⅞	— 3½	Off	12.3
24 Glf Res pf A	20	— 2¾	Off	12.1
25 Fluor Corp	34¼	— 4⅝	Off	11.9

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Group	Chg
Aerospace, Aircraft	— ⅝
Air Transport	+ ⅝
Auto, Truck	+ ½
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ ⅜
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ¼
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	+1½
Brewing, Distilling	+ ⅛
Building	unch
Chemicals	+ ¼
Communication	+ ⅛
Conglomerates, Diversified	unch
Containers, Packaging	+ ½
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ½
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ⅛
Finance	+ ⅛
Foods, Commodities	+ ⅜
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ⅞
House Furnishings	+ ⅜
Insurance	+ ¼
Investment Companies	unch
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅜
Machinery	— ¾
Metal Fabricating	+ ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	— ¼
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ¾
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ¼
Office Equipment & Services	unch
Paper, Pulp	+ ¾
Petroleum	—1¼
Photo Products & Services	+ ⅜
Precision Instruments, Watches	unch
Printing, Publishing	+ ⅛
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ¼
Real Estate	— ⅛
Recreation, Leisure	— ⅛
Restaurants	+ ⅞
Retail Trade	+ ⅜
Rubber, Tires	+ ¼
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— ⅛
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅝
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	unch
Steel, Iron	+ ⅛
Textiles, Apparel	+ ½
Tobacco	+ ⅜
Utilities (Electric)	+ ⅜
Utilities (Gas)	— ¼

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	998,900	23⅞	22⅞	23	—1
58⅛	31¼	Gen Motors	640,100	58⅛	54⅜	57⅝	+2⅞
43½	15	Polaroid	525,700	38⅛	35¾	36⅞	+ ¼
39	24¾	Citicorp	449,400	28⅞	26⅝	28⅞	+2
15¼	4½	Howrd John	416,500	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
52	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	406,500	49¾	49⅛	49½	+ ⅛
87⅝	50¾	Xerox Cp	404,600	56⅝	54⅜	54½	—1¾
75	40⅝	Cont Oil	384,200	61¾	55	55⅜	—6⅞
38½	25	Warn Lamb	382,900	37¼	35	36⅞	+1⅜
31⅝	24¼	SantaFe Ind	367,200	30⅛	28	29½	— ¾
13¼	5	Sony Corp	367,100	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
14¾	8¾	Southern Co	353,000	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
53¼	36	StdOil Ind	347,400	42⅞	40⅛	41⅝	—1¾
22⅝	12⅝	Occiden Pet	346,000	14⅞	13¾	14⅝	— ¼
9	3¾	Ryder Sys	344,600	8⅜	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅝
43¼	27¾	Am Home	343,500	36¼	34¼	36⅛	+1⅜
21⅜	10⅜	RCA	340,600	19⅜	17¾	19	+1
227⅜	157¼	IBM	334,900	218	211	216¼	+5¾
60⅜	37	Phillips Pet	323,000	51⅜	45½	47⅞	—3
53	30	Upjohn Co	322,800	44	40⅜	43½	+2½

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Globetr A	1⅝	+ ¾	Up	85.7
2 Alig Bev	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0
3 EnrgyCu	5¼	+ 1¾	Up	50.0
4 Energy C	5⅛	+ 1½	Up	41.4
5 Adven Cp	14	+ 4	Up	40.0
6 Stan HPd	14½	+ 4	Up	38.1
7 Lancast	8	+ 1⅞	Up	30.6
8 Comdisc	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
9 Natnw Rl	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
10 Baker B	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
11 Bayly Cp	7¼	+ 1½	Up	26.1
12 NRG Inc	⅝	+ ⅛	Up	25.0
13 Prnct Ch	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
14 Subaru	1⅞	+ ⅜	Up	25.0
15 Pulaski F	11½	+ 2¼	Up	24.3
16 Dento M	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
17 Rowe F	4⅞	+ ⅞	Up	21.9
18 Dowdle O	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
19 Identcn	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
20 Kapok Tr	4½	+ ¾	Up	20.0
21 Sorg Prt	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
22 SolidStSc	8½	+ 1¼	Up	17.2
23 Fred He	3½	+ ½	Up	16.7
24 KeystFd	8⅞	+ 1¼	Up	16.4
25 Intersil	4½	+ ⅝	Up	16.1
26 ShopGo	9	+ 1¼	Up	16.1

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Atlan Nat	⅝	— ⅜	Off	37.5
2 Burt Hwk	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3
3 Scott Inn	¾	— ¼	Off	25.0
4 Piece Gd	4	— 1¼	Off	23.8
5 Int Rylty	⅞	— ¼	Off	22.2
6 Southl Eq	½	— ⅛	Off	20.0
7 Vipont Ch	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
8 Baird At	3⅛	— ¾	Off	19.4
9 Chi Bridg	62½	—14½	Off	18.8
10 Cayman	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
11 Cotton Pt	7¾	— 1½	Off	16.2
12 Sullair	10½	— 2	Off	16.0
13 Therm El	10½	— 2	Off	16.0
14 Van Dyk	5¼	— 1	Off	16.0
15 Cambr M	2	— ⅜	Off	15.8
16 Camrn Ir	119	—22	Off	15.6
17 Optel Cp	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4
18 Rad Dyn	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
19 Tele Com	2⅛	— ⅜	Off	15.0
20 Froze Fd	7⅛	— 1¼	Off	14.9
21 Scherer	8	— 1¼	Off	13.
22 Gn Energ	8⅛	— 1¼	Off	13.3
23 Coors B	23¼	— 3½	Off	13.1
24 Alld Leis	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
25 P Bennet	15	— 2¼	Off	13.0
26 Rodac Cp	2½	— ⅜	Off	13.0

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$71,836	3349	216¼
Gen Motors	$36,005	6401	57⅝
East Kodak	$25,007	2476	102⅞
Halliburtn	$24,466	1757	134½
Texaco Inc	$23,349	9989	23
Xerox Cp	$22,455	4046	54½
Cont Oil	$22,427	3842	55⅜
Exxon Cp	$21,753	2479	86½
Am Tel&Tel	$20,070	4065	49½
Atl Rich	$19,844	2208	88½
Polaroid	$19,385	5257	36⅞
Burrghs	$18,789	2281	81¼
Schlmbrgr	$17,792	2588	67⅞
Dow Chem	$15,741	1749	91¼
Phillips Pet	$15,625	3230	47⅞

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
HoustOil M	$4,976	1645	31½
Syntex Corp	$4,382	1328	33¾
Miller Wohl	$3,745	1233	32¾
Dome Petrl	$3,450	1030	34⅜
Carnation	$2,929	378	77¾
Falcon Sbd	$2,718	870	28¾
Media Genl	$1,101	801	13⅝
US Reduct	$1,086	543	18⅜
Sambos Rst	$1,082	661	16⅝
New Proc	$1,015	883	12

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 Astrex Inc	2⅝	+ 1	Up	61.5
2 Citiz Ml wt	¼	+1-16	Up	33.3
3 Pepcom Ind	10⅞	+ 2⅝	Up	31.8
4 Colon Coml	4¼	+ 1	Up	30.8
5 Wainoc Oil	2¾	+ ⅝	Up	29.4
6 AtlasCp wt	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
7 Landmk Ld	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
8 Nat System	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3
9 AVEMCO	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3
10 Compo Ind	6⅛	+ 1¼	Up	25.6
11 Edgingt Oil	21	+ 4¼	Up	25.4
12 Frigitemp	9¼	+ 1⅞	Up	25.4
13 Aleg A 79wt	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
14 CMI Inv wt	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
15 Cousins wt	5-16	+1-16	Up	25.0
16 Heitm Mtg I	1¼	+ ¼	Up	25.0
17 Badger Mtr	8⅜	+ 1⅝	Up	24.1
18 Dunlop	1⅜	+ ¼	Up	22.2
19 GouldInc wt	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
20 Bartel Med	¾	+ ⅛	Up	20.0
21 REDM Cp	1½	+ ¼	Up	20.0
22 Medenco In	6⅛	+ 1	Up	19.5
23 Onan Corp	25⅞	+ 4⅛	Up	19.0
24 Fanny Far	6⅝	+ 1	Up	17.8
25 Am Recr Gr	1¾	+ ¼	Up	16.7
26 Cont Mater	⅞	+ ⅛	Up	16.7
27 DCL Inc	7-16	+1-16	Up	16.7

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1 TigerIntl wt	3-16	— ⅛	Off	40.0
2 ClMtgGr wt	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
3 Un Nat wt n	⅛	—1-16	Off	33.3
4 NoA Mtg wt	½	—3-16	Off	27.3
5 Supronics	½	—3-16	Off	27.3
6 Am Plan Cp	15-16	—5-16	Off	25.0
7 Kavanau	⅜	— ⅛	Off	25.0
8 BRT Realty	⅝	—3-16	Off	23.1
9 PresReal B	1¾	— ½	Off	22.2
10 Acme Prec	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4
11 WstPac I wt	11-16	—3-16	Off	21.4
12 PNBMtR wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0
13 Poloron Pd	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
14 PresReal A	2	— ½	Off	20.0
15 Summit Org	¾	—3-16	Off	20.0
16 Tenney Eng	1	— ¼	Off	20.0
17 Tenna Corp	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
18 ADM Indust	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
19 Altec Corp	⅝	— ⅛	Off	16.7
20 Barwick ET	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
21 Marinduq B	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
22 Medain Leis	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
23 Napco Ind	3⅛	— ⅝	Off	16.7
24 Nestle LeM	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
25 Hasbro Ind	3⅞	— ¾	Off	16.2

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Sou Ry 2.12	x482	52¾	51	51½	— ⅛
SperryR .76	1493	44¼	43¼	43½	.....
SquarD 1.10	480	20¼	19	19⅞	+ ¾
Squibb .90	x696	36⅝	35¼	36⅛	— ¼
StBrand 1.14	x561	38	36⅝	37	— ⅞
StdOilCal 2	x1929	30	28½	28½	— ⅞
StdOilInd 2	3474	42⅞	40⅛	41⅝	—1¾
StOilOh 1.36	x1751	71	65½	68½	—2⅛
StaufCh 2.40	1280	80⅜	78	79	—1⅜
SterDrug .70	1343	18¼	16½	18	.....
Whirlpol .80	1936	28⅞	26⅝	28⅞	+1⅞
WhiteM .10p	1642	7⅜	5⅝	6	—1¼
Whittaker	551	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛
WllmsCo .60	3029	28⅝	24⅜	24⅞	—3½
WinnDx 1.44	x492	37¼	35½	37⅛	+1¾
Winnebago	208	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Wolwth 1.20	1376	19⅝	18½	18¾	— ¾
XeroxCp 1	4046	56⅝	54⅜	54½	—1¾
ZaleCorp .80	363	23¼	22	23¼	+1¼
ZenithRad 1	1466	26¼	23	25¾	+2⅜

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State tourism has good year

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's tourist industry has enjoyed a good year in 1975, according to the state's Division of Tourism. An informal survey by the division drew varying opinions from industry officials, with some calling this year "about the same as 1974" and others reporting increases of up to 40 per cent in business. On the average, however, attractions and organizations around the state report gains of 5 to 10 per cent over last year, the division says.

The favorable reports contrast with earlier concern that high fuel prices and a sagging economy would reduce travel spending. Divison Director James Pasley says these factors may have benefitted Missouri.

"More than one out of every three Americans lives within a day's drive of Missouri," says Pasley. "Based on earlier studies, we knowthat people will continue to travel, even in hard times. If they make any concessions at all, it's to stay closer to home, and that trend can only help Missouri."

Southwest Missouri, with its concentration of visitor attractions reports the most dramatic gainst his year. This has been an "excellent" season, according to Don Heter, executive manager of the Ozark Playgrounds Association in Joplin. "Many attractions seem to be up 15 to 40 per cent over last year," he says, adding that a good fall color season should maintain that pace.

Pete Herschend, one of the owners of Silver Dollar City, estimates 1.2 million persons have visited the attraction this year – a 10 per cent gain over last year's record attendance. The future of tourism in Missouri, says Herschend, "looks very, very good."

Elsewhere in Southern Missouri, lakes Pomme de Terre and Stockton had more visitors than last year. Pomme de Terre recorded the biggest increase, with a 40 per cent attendance gain. Stockton was up 6 per cent over last year.

Although hard figures aren't available yet for Missouri's national forests, Marsh Lefler, recreation staff officer for the regional office in Rolla, calls 1975 a good year. "River use seems to be up over last year," he says, "and camping areas are either up or stable."

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The Lake of the Ozarks, one of the Midwest's best-known vacation spots, also enjoyed a good year. According to Tom Schultz, director of the Lake of the Ozarks Association, all segments of the tourist industry recorded gains this year. The boom in lodging, boat rentals, gift shops, restaurants and attractions leads Schultz to conclude that "this summer was one of the best seasons we've ever had."

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Missouri's big cities are sharing in the tourist boom, too. In Kansas City, 3.5 million visitors have contributed to the city's economy, according to Jo Fisher with the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City. These visitors, who spent $105 million, compare with 2.6 million visitors last year, spending $70 million. These figures include leisure travelers only, with conventioneers being tabulated separately.

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The apparent success of the 1975 travel season, says Pasley, emphasizes the contributions tourism can make to Missouri's economy, even in a time of recession.

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The famous Graf Zeppelin became the only airship to fly around the world when it circled the earth in 1929, in 21 days, 8 hours. An airship is a lighter-than-air craft with propulsion and steering systems.

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, prices at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AGE Fund	4.10	4.00	4.08	+ .04
Admiralty Grwt	3.35	3.34	3.35	— .03
Admiralty Inc	3.19	3.18	3.18	— .01
Admiralty Ins	6.41	6.34	6.39	+ .02
Advisers Fund	3.24	3.23	3.23	— .01
Aetna Fund	6.82	6.73	6.82	+ .04
AetnaIncom Shr	11.70	11.67	11.70	.....
Afuture Fd n	8.22	8.01	8.22	+ .11
All Amer Fund	.39	.38	.39	.....
Allstate Stk Fd	9.11	8.88	9.09	+ .12
Alpha Fund	9.58	9.34	9.56	+ .10
AmBirthrght Tr	10.16	10.11	10.14	.....
AmEquity Fd	4.34	4.27	4.32	+ .01
American Funds:				
Am Balance	6.91	6.83	6.91	+ .05
Amcap Fund	4.46	4.41	4.45	+ .01
Am Income	7.80	7.69	7.79	+ .07
AmMutual Fd	7.92	7.79	7.91	+ .05
Am Special	5.39	5.31	5.37	+ .02
BondFd Am	14.07	14.05	14.07	+ .03
Cap Fd Am	5.69	5.59	5.69	+ .05
GrowthFd Am	4.01	3.92	4.01	+ .04
IncomeFd Am	13.03	12.86	12.99	+ .07
InvCoA	11.97	11.77	11.92	+ .05
NewPersp Fd	14.75	14.51	14.74	+ .15
Stock Fd Am	6.47	6.33	6.46	+ .08
WashMutl Inv	11.60	11.38	11.56	+ .11
AmGrowth Fd	4.31	4.24	4.28	— .01
Am Ins&Ind	4.17	4.08	4.17	+ .05
AmInvestor n	4.17	4.10	4.10	— .07
AmNat Growth	2.07	2.03	2.06	+ .02
Anchor Group:				
Consolidat Inv	8.75	8.75	8.75	— .12
Invest Indicator	1.70	1.70	1.70	.....
Morgan Fund	9.99	9.87	9.97	+ .03
Trustees Eq	8.85	8.72	8.81	+ .03
Wellesley Inc	10.61	10.58	10.61	+ .01
Wellington Fd	8.67	8.59	8.67	+ .02
Westmin Bd	9.07	9.06	9.07	.....
Windsor Fund	7.55	7.41	7.55	+ .07
Varied Indust	3.08	3.00	3.08	+ .05
Wall St Growth	5.38	5.30	5.38	+ .04
Weingrtn Eq n	9.55	9.40	9.51	.....
Western Indust	2.09	2.05	2.06	— .01
Westfield Grwth	6.30	6.12	6.28	+ .09
Wisconsin Fd	4.69	4.60	4.69	+ .05
Ziegler Fund	8.96	8.83	8.87	— .02

n-No load fund.

Number issues traded

N.Y. Stocks	2022
N.Y. Bonds	1425
American Stocks	1200
American Bonds	116

What stock market did

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1019	744	1157	436
Declines	758	1026	585	1342
Unchanged	245	266	259	196
Total issues	2022	2036	2001	1974
New Yearly highs	124	81	29	41
New yearly lows	72	72	82	188

Dow Jones

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Inds	825.72	840.92	825.72	835.80	— 0.24
Trans	166.26	169.99	166.26	169.99	+ 3.61
Utils	82.31	82.89	82.31	82.73	+ 0.10
65 Stks	253.70	258.03	253.70	257.14	+ 1.30

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bonds	68.67	68.67	68.55	68.58	unch
1stRRs	48.38	49.05	48.38	48.80	+ 0.49
2ndRRs	61.95	61.95	61.43	61.48	— 0.47
Utils	86.10	86.10	85.85	85.87	+ 0.12
Indust	78.25	78.25	77.93	78.18	— 0.12
Inc Rails	43.20	43.20	42.82	43.02	— 0.43

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) · American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	138	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
AmPetrof 2	19	28¾	27¾	28½	+ ⅛
Asamera .25	293	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
BanstrCtlLt	178	6⅞	6⅛	6¼	— ⅜
Barnes Eng	10	2¾	2½	2⅝	.....
BradRa .10e	93	16	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Brascn A 1b	170	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
BrewerC .80	268	23½	21	23½	+1¼
Buttes G Oil	240	18¼	17	17¼	— ¼
CaChbA .25e	101	3⅞	3 13-16	3 13-16	—1-16
Certron Cp	98	½	7-16	½	+1-16
Champ Hom	1194	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Cinerama	35	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
Con Oil Gas	618	7⅝	6¼	7⅜	+1
CrutcR .55e	145	6¼	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	15	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Dixilyn .10e	58	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Dynlctn .05e	86	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
EarthRes 1	294	15⅜	13¼	14⅞	+1⅝
Espey Mfg	12	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
EssexCh .20	150	7⅜	6⅝	6¾	— ½
FalconS .40	870	34	28½	28¾	—5½
Fed Resrces	239	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ¼
Fly Dia Oil	243	16⅛	14⅜	14½	—1½
Frontier Air	47	4½	4	4½	+ ½
Gearhart .44	294	26	23¼	24¾	—1¼
Gen Resrcs	7	11-16	⅝	11-16	.....
Giant Y .40a	103	7⅜	7	7⅛	.....
Goldfield Cp	177	1	⅞	15-16	+1-16
GtBasin Pet	202	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
HormelG .92	30	16⅝	15¾	16	— ¼
HoustOil .60	1645	31⅝	29	31½	+1½
HuskyO .80	92	18	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¼
ImpOil A .80	311	23	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	592	¾	11-16	¾	.....
InDiv A .90p	98	9½	9	9	— ½
Jamswy .11t	37	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	53	2	1⅞	2	.....
Juniper Pet	104	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
KaisrInd .26	435	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	— ¼
KanebSv .90	75	23⅜	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	109	1⅝	1½	1⅝	.....
LafyRad .26	x168	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ¼
LaMaur .20	39	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
Lee Entr .52	79	18½	16⅞	18½	+1⅛
LoewThe wt	372	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	.....
LTVCorp wt	292	1⅝	1⅜	1½	.....
Marinduq B	70	1 7-16	1⅛	1¼	— ¼
Marshal Ind	20	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
McCull Oil	455	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
Medenco .12	74	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	+1
MichSug 1a	66	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Milgo Elect	193	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
NewIdria M	274	¾	⅝	11-16	.....
Newpark Rs	64	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	.....
N Proc .35e	883	12¼	10¾	12	+1⅜
NorCdn Oils	106	4 11-16	4 7-16	4 7-16	+1-16
Ormand Ind	3	1	1	1	.....
Ozark Air	123	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
PanOcean O	234	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Permaner	244	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Phoenix Stl	139	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Rath Pack	38	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
ReschCtl .08	x232	17⅝	16⅝	16¾	— ⅝
ResrtsIntl A	30	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
RyanH .20a	79	19⅜	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Sambos .10e	661	17⅜	15½	16⅝	+1⅛
Scurry Rain	4	13½	13	13	— ⅞
SheltRes .06	112	2	1⅝	1¾	.....
Syntex .40	1328	33⅞	32⅛	33¾	+1
TerraC .40e	x134	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ½
TesoroPt wt	936	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ¼
Tuftco .10e	54	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ¼
UnBrand wt	131	½	7-16	7-16	.....
US Filtr .20	570	10¾	9	9⅝	—1
Valspar .24	18	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
Vikoa Inc	180	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Westats Ptl	338	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
WyleLab .24	49	3⅝	3½	3⅝	.....
Xonics Inc	81	17⅜	16	16	—1
Zimmr Hom	36	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅜

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Grocers workshop attended

Kenneth Storey, Charles Collom and Charles Lynxwiler of Sikeston represented Food Giant Super Markets at a workshop conference Oct. 21 in Atlanta, Ga. The conference, sponsored by the National Association of Retail Grocers, dealt with the topic, "Productivity and Scheduling in the Super Market". Food Giant Super Markets Inc., operator of the Sikeston Liberty Super Market, operates super markets in Southeast Missouri, Western Kentucky, Northeastern Arkansas, West Tennessee and Northern Mississippi.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Sunday, November 9 — 1948, Lassie barks up wrong tree.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you could see yourself as others see you - you probably wouldn't believe it.

XXX

THREE CHEERS FOR MOYNIHAN

Hip, hip, hurray for our U.N. delegate Daniel Patrick Moynihan. He may be in hot water with his State Department superiors, but we think most Americans will join us in applauding his blunt categorization of Uganda's President Idi Amin as a "racist murderer." Because this is exactly what Amin is.

Moynihan was replying to a speech Amin has delivered in the U.N. blasting the U.S. in his usual irresponsible manner and, in addition, calling for the "extinction of Israel as a state." This from the man who has expelled at least 50,000 Asians from his country since 1972 and who regularly has his political enemies tossed to the crocodiles and otherwise eliminated by various bizaare means.

The U.S., it seems to us, has far too long tolerated in comparative silence the slings and arrows of third world rhetoric. These nations continously outdo themselves by passing ever more outrageous and irresponsible resolutions in the U.N. The result has been to make of that once prestigious body little m ore than a glorified insane asylum. And when the Ugandan "Big Daddy," who is surely one of the current world's most odious personalities, came to the U.N. to beat the drums for the destruction of Israel, it was about time that someone let him have it in return — right between the eyes.

Some criticism has fallen on Moynihan because he spoke of Amin in his capacity as this year's chairman of the "Organization of African Unity." This seems to have upset other African nations who don't particularly like Amin but promptly jumped to his defense.

We say "baloney" to that. If other African leaders are in fact privately displeased and embarrassed because Amin can now claim to speak for all of Africa, they should never have let him occupy such a position in the first place. The fact that they do so makes a travesty of their complaints against certain white governments. Let them put their own affairs in order before they criticize others.

XXX

Those pioneers had little money and few tools, but what was more important, they had courage, a spirit of adventure, faith in the future, and reliance in themselves. They never for a moment doubted they were going to lay the foundation of a great new state and metropolis.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

Frank Ferrell now advises us that when you give some speakers the floor, they'll raise the roof.

XXX

The sage of Sikeston contends that the dog is man's best friend because he never wants to borrow money.

XXX

A friend returning from Las Vegas describes it as a place where you can get a dry cleaning job without taking off your clothes.

Art Buchwald

JUNK MAIL

WASHINGTON — Even important people get junk mail. Through the courtesy of the CIA I am able to provide some samples of mail that were thrown away before they were fully read:

Henry Kissinger
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kissinger,

This is your golden opportunity. We are offering at a special discount "Power and How To Use It," a most informative book for people who are lacking in self-confidence and are afraid to stand out in a crowd. Learn how to seize the initiative in dealing with other people. You no longer have to take a back seat to your friends and strangers. In six weeks you could become another....

Richard Nixon
San Clemente, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

Have you ever thought how much simpler your life would be if you had a tape recorder? If you act now we will send you for 10 days, free of charge, one of our Simplex Recorders, which you can use not only to dictate letters into but also to record conversations with friends and associates. By pressing a button the machine activates itself and....

Abe Beame
New York City

Dear Mr. Beame,

Gerald Ford and the Republican Party need your help. Your contribution, whether $5 or $100, will assure the election for the next four years of a man who....

Nelson Rockefeller
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller,

Our new shipment of beds has just arrived and we know you'll be interested. Thanks to a Pre-Thanksgiving Day warehouse sale you can now purchase a unique bed that is not only for sleeping but is a work of art. The mattress is actually a mirror and the canopy above it has see-through glass so you can look at the ceiling while resting on your stomach. There are six oars attached to the sides of the bed and a lifeboat hanging over the headboard. At the foot of the bed is a curved movie screen attached to a shower nozzle. It comes in king size, queen size and....

Ralph Nader
Eashington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Nader,

Have you ever thought about buying a Harley-Davidson 30 XL motorcycle? You're only as young as you feel and once you roar off on one of our 1976 models you will know the thrill of....

The Maharishi Yogi
c-o Post Office
New Delhi

Are you feeling tense, nervous and unable to cope with life? Why not take up golf? We have a few memberships still open at the Rolling Hills Country Club....

Fidel Castro
Havana, Cuba

Dear Mr. Castro,

It's never too early to think about life insurance. Perhaps you're one of those people who keeps saying, "Nothing can happen to me." But in these times of uncertainty why not assure yourself of protection while it's still available? Just send back this post card and one of our agents will be happy to call on you and....

Howard Hughes
Nassau, The Bahamas

Dear Howard,

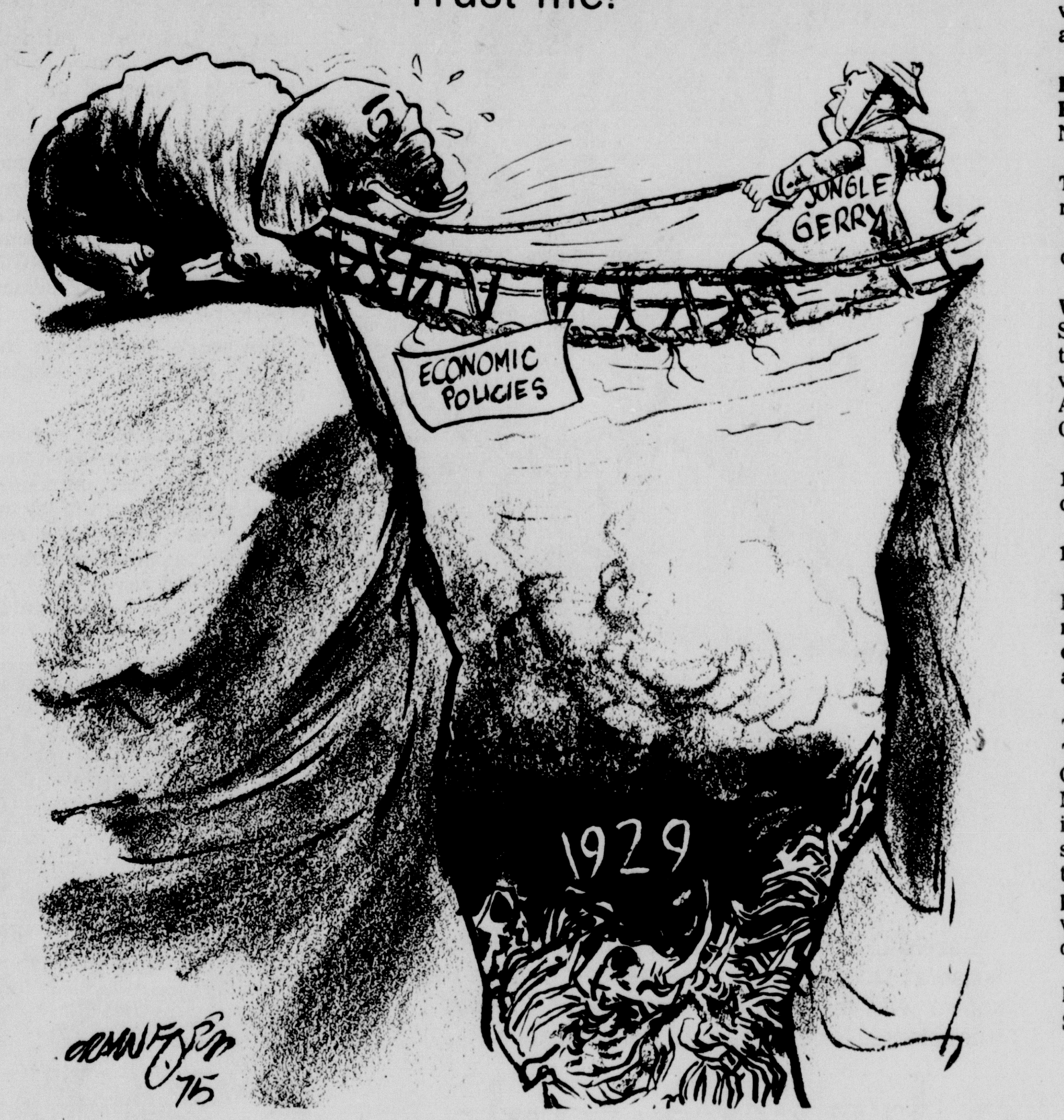
How would you like to meet new friends and have fun? The Arthur Murray Dance Studios can now offer you a special reduction for an introductory lesson in all the latest dance crazes. Don't sit at home waiting for the phone to ring. There are hundreds of people dying to meet you, Howard, and you have a whole new life ahead of you if you ACT NOW....

Patty Hearst
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Patty,

Are you the girl your parents think you are? If not, a subscription to Seventeen Magazine might be your answer. We tell you the secrets of growing up and how to meke your teen years the most exciting of your life. We also tell you....

"Trust me!"



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 10 - MONDAY

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY. Nov 10. Commemorates Corps establishment in 1775.

NATIONAL SPLIT PEA SOUP WEEK. Nov 10-14. Purpose: To call attention to the soup of good cheer and high nutrition. Free upon request: new Miles of Smiles cartoon for bulletin boards, etc. Sponsor: Idaho-Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commissions. Info from: Pacific National Advertising Agency, Lola Barden, Dir., Institutional Dept., 217 Sixth Ave., N., Seattle, Washington. 98109.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH BIRTHDAY. Nov 10. Irish writer, Nov 10, 1728-Apr 4, 1774.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov 10-16. Purpose: To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in home, school, church and community. Sponsor: Optimist International, Paul Houghland, Jr., Dir. of Activities, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 11 — TUESDAY

ARMISTICE DAY. Nov 11. Anniversary of Armistice between Allied and Central Powers, signed at 5 a.m., Nov 11, 1918, in Marshal Foch's railway car in the Forest of Compiegne, France. Hostilities ceased at 11 a.m. Also recognized in some places as Remembrance Day, Veterans Day, Victory Day and World War I Memorial Day. Many places observe silent memorial at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month each year. See also entries for Veterans Day.

ARMISTICE DAY, WORLD WAR I. Nov 11. Sole surviving World War I Drum & Bugle Corps of Sault Ste. Marie (Mich), marches on wheels in annual 11th hour, 11th day, 11th month parade, ending with 11 a.m. Memorial Service at Veterans of World War I Barracks 2186. Info from: W.T. Rabe, 909 Prospect, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

CONCORDIA DAY. Nov 11. St. Maarten. Ceremonies take place at the border to observe the amicable agreement reached in 1648, when the island was divided between the Dutch and the French.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF ADVANCED PASSENGER TRANSPORT. Nov 11-16. Paris, France.

KURT VONNEGUTS BIRTHDAY. Nov 11. American novelist born on this day in 1922.

MARTINMAS. Nov 11. Feast of St. Martin.

NATIONAL SPONSOR's WEEK. Nov 11-17. Purpose: Send a note of appreciation to the sponsor of your favorite week, day or month. Sponsor: Anthony J. Anthony, 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

PHOTO LAB EXPO 1975. Nov 11-14. Alexandra Palace, London, England.

REMEMBRANCE DAY. Nov 11. Canada. (Public holiday).

SYSTEMS 75. Nov 11-14. Munich, Germany. International seminars and exhibition computer systems and their applications.

SWITZERLAND: MARTINMAS GOOSE (MARTINIGANS). Nov 11. Sursee, Canton Lucerne. At 3 p.m., on Martinmas (the day on which interest is due), the 'Gansabhauet' is staged in front of the Town Hall. Blindfolded participants try to bring down, with a single sword stroke, a dead goose suspended on a wire.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

XXX

YOUNG SCIENTISTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS IN WESTINGHOUSE COMPETITION

Ten students recently won a total of $60,000 in scholarships in the 34th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Paul Zeitz, a 16-year-old New York youth who studied advanced mathematics was awarded the top prize, a $10,000 scholarship, during an awards banquet in Washington, D.C., climaxing five days of final competition for 40 national winners.

The top winner developed what he thinks is an easier way than usual to find the numerical value of expressions called "definite integrals" by the use of what mathematicians call gamma functions.

At the banquet, Chairman Robert E. Kirby spoke to the eight boys and two girls, stressing the need for the U.S. to maintain a leading role in science and technology so its voice will continue to be heard in international regulatory circles.

"It is important that we continue to lead in science, but not just for the prestige involved," Mr. Kirby said. "Leadership gives us a strong voice in the councils that monitor and regulate major international activities...And a strong voice enables us to insure that scientific advances are used to improve the life of people around the world."

The nine other major winners won scholarships ranging from $8,000 to $4,000. They were: Alan Geller of New York, Daniel Marshak of California, Byron Siu of New York, Richard Foch of Florida, Robert Claudson of Washington, Charlene Sanders of Pennsylvania, Lorraine Pillus of Florida, Craig Miller of New York, and H. Britton Sanderford of Louisiana.

This year's awards bring to $1,058,500 the total granted in Westinghouse Scholarships since the Science Talent Search began in 1942. Financing for the Search and its awards is provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

XXX

As the end of the day drew near, the handsome executive summoned the newly hired secretary to his office. " Do you know what time we quih around here? he asked, glancing at the desk on the wall.

"Sure," the girl giggled nervously. "Whenever somebody knocks on the door."

HOME OWNERSHIP ONLY A DREAM

From The Kansas City Times

Anyone who has shopped for a home lately knows that many Americans can no longer afford single-family housing. This development may result in a new wave of sociological studies — some of them on how to cope with frustrated people who have always assumed that a home of their own was a part of American life.

The latest culprit is inflation but a variety of things have been happening to drive the ccost beyond the reach of persons who are tired of living in apartments and other conditions they consider undesirable. In the last four years, for example, the median cost of a new home has increased 50 per cent, reports the Wall Street Journal. The dollar figure is $35,500. The median price for an older home is $32,860.

Using an accepted rule of thumb that a prospective buyer should not pay more than two an a half times his annual income for housing, the Journal found that m ore than half of all families in this country cannot finance either a new or used home at the median price.

Tight mortgage money adds to the dilema. So does the fact that housing costs — materials, labor and land — are rising rapidly. As inflation worsens, Americans are finding that they are spending more of the income on food, gasoline and other essentials. They have less to put into housing.

the new housing law may help some. One of its provisions should make it easier to get FHA loans. Other factors, such as new, less-expensive building techniques and smaller homes, may also cut building costs. But for now a lot of people who have looked forward to their own home and plot of ground are disappointed and dismayed at the prospect of not having it,maybe never.

Ronald Reagan

By RONALD REAGAN

Everything from chicken manure to windmills is being touted as America's great energy hope. Most of the talk is just that. All the exotic energy sources put together won't provide more than a fraction of U. S. energy needs in the next several decades.

Solar power is the most talked about exotic source. It is being used today to heat a few buildings and swimming pools. Its advocates conjure up visions of heating the whole country with it. They ignore its limitations, which are great.

The sun's power is very diluted when it reaches us. It takes about 10 square feet to gather enough energy for a single kilowatt of power.

While a building's roof may be large enough to hold solar "collectors" for a nearby swimming pool, the size requirements for the collectors are staggering when you begin talking about power plants.

A nuclear power plant with a capacity of 1,000 megawatts needs a 25-acre site. A solar power plant with the same capacity would need 50 square miles of collectors, and to equal the nation's projected nuclear capacity by the mid-1980s (200,000 megawatts), you'd need an area larger than the state of New York to hold all the collectors!

Like other exotic energy sources, solar power has some useful limited applications, mostly in warm weather areas. In fact, any discussion of its merits and risks should include a calculation of the number of people in heavy winter areas who would fall off their roofs trying to scrape snow from their solar collectors.

Some power companies are considering limited efforts to extract methane gas from manure, but it would be hard to find a scientist who would bet that this "source" ever will amount to more than a small percentage of our needs.

Windmills are in the same category. They can be useful where strong winds prevail, but their cost per kilowatt is high and it's hard to imagine Americans covering their landscapes with them.

Harnessing the tides, though feasible, would provide for only a small amount of the nation's energy needs, even if a massive, expensive development program were undertaken.

Tapping the heat of the earth's core is many years away, although use of steam near the surface is today providing a small percentage of our energy.

While talks go on about "alternative sources" to fossil fuels, the United States has the largest proved reserve (not total reserve) of oil it's ever had - enough for 11 years' supply. On the continental shelf alone, there are an estimated 98 billion barrels of oil, plus natural gas. The bulk of it has been tied up, not by lack of technology but by bureaucratic red tape and the political maneuvering of so-called environmentalists.

Dr. P. Beckman, a quiet but plain-speaking University of Colorado professor who specializes in the study of energy, says this about solving our short-range needs:

"Use all the oil you can get till other sources come in.." He's referring, of course, to domestic oil. Those "other sources" are coal and nuclear power.

But why not use conservation to combat energy scarcity..

Because politically inspired scarcity, which we've been wrestling with for two years, cannot be solved by legislated conservation, such as rationing and price controls. They only rearrange the problem.

The forces of a free marketplace are the best means of achieving conservation, Dr. Beckman observes.

"There is no rule that says you can't throw diamonds out the window, but people just don't do it," he says. "If gasoline costs more, people will conserve it and economize in other areas."

Coal, of which we have a huge reserve, may offer the best alternative to gasoline for powering our automobiles not too many years from now, if political roadblocks can be cleared away.

Pilot projects have shown that by drilling down into a coal field, exploding the coal and reducing it to rubbble, injecting water and oxygen, you produce mathane gas. Piped out, it can be refined into methanol, which can power an internal- combusion engine. Its heating value is only that of gasoline, so cars would need larger tanks, but this is outweighted by its potential abundance and the fact that it is nearly pollution - free. We could do away with costly gadgets such as catalytic converters, which replace one type of pollution with another.

The methanol-from-coal program suffers primarily from investment anemia at present.

And, should serious talks begin on developing such a fuel to replace gasoline, it probably would trigger a major campaign by the environmental extremists, who seem intent on reducing the mobility and freedom of choice of the workingman in order to recapture for themselves a bucolic past that never was.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

With LES WHITTEN

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Unhealthy Hospitals.

WASHINGTON — A shockingly high percentage of hospitals, according to spot checks, don't meet the minimum federal standards.

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Yet incredibly, the JCAH accredited all of the hospitals that HEW later disqualified. This has raised grave questions about the JCAH's own standards.

Most of the failing hospitals were disqualified because of safety deficiencies. The violations ranged from a shortage of exit signs to unacceptable fire protection equipment.

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Although JCAH conducted a thorough examination of each hospital's medical staff, the document adds, the accreditors overlooked "deficiencies in the areas of nurse staffing, dispensation of drugs, preparation of patient diets and the review of the social need of the patients."

The federal investigtors found, for example, that some doctors would simply phone in drug dosages without examining their patients. Some drug storage areas weren't properly policed.

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These costs, which average about $1.2 million per institution, would have to be added to medical bills, the spokesmen alleged.

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For our part, we believe the patients above all others have the right to know whether hospitals meet federal standards.

Footnote: House Investigations chairman John Moss, D-Calif., is pressuring HEW to provide him with the JCAH surveys.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Looking Homeward: SAy Rockefeller Eyes U.S. Senate Race

NEW YORK — Reports that Vice President Rockefeller has been planning to run against Conservative incumbent James Buckley for the U.S. Senate here next year have been circulating in the highest labor and banking circles for over a month.

Some of the men close to Nelson, meaning those to whom he recently has said bitterly, "I'm not standby equipment," give the rumor substance. Whether or not they knew the Vice President was about to write Jerry Ford a Dear John letter only they can say. One thing is certain. Rockefeller decided to get off Ford's train not only because the Vice President is bored with water quality control conferences but because he just doesn't believe Mr. Ford has a political future. This is exactly what Rockefeller's miniscule band of insiders are saying here. And they really are the only ones who know.

To stay linked to President Ford from now on would mean smashing the bonds with the one power base left to Rockefeller-- the only force, aside from his money, which has made his political fortune now for almost two decades:

And that's the New York labor movement -- its center left as well as its center right. Its ultra-liberal unions, which traditionally went through the motions of battling him. And its center right, the hard hats, who virtually always and almost unanimously have been "his" Republicans.

Deep within sophisticated and initiated political circles here it's always been believed that without this covert and overt labor support, Rockefeller would have seen the inside of Albany's executive mansion as a visitor only.

For years Rockefeller has been a progressive Democrat-Liberal party favorite son in loose Republican clothing. It was a sudden quiet shift of this force back in 1958 which threw him the election over Gov. Averrell Harriman, who lost labor's enthusiasm because he was gight-fisted with his own money during the campaign.

In 1962, to keep the traditional regular Democratic machine leaders from controlling the state capital, the labor controlled Liberal party prevailed and forced the nomination of a sure loser Robert Morgenthau against Rocky. And then they walked away from Morgenthau. In 1966, the Liberal party "boss," hatters' union leader Alex Rose, indirectly backed his close friend Rockefeller by nominating a spoiler, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., as a third candidate. This cost the Democratic nomineee, the "regular," Frank O'Connor, hundreds of thousands of votes and thus the election.

Finally in 1970, the Democrats named former UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg for governor against Rockefeller. It took all of Goldberg's arm-twisting to get his friend Rose to abandon the thought of nominating another spoiler and Alex was led reluctantly to Arthur's altar. But nobody broke the bank or any backs for the Democrat.

Never were the state Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO) far behind. Its leader, Peter Brennan, and his colleagues were asked to party after party at Nelson's Fifth Avenue home, at Pocantico Hills and in the Executive Mansion.

All this began just a week or two after Rockefeller's first gubernatorial victory in 1958. He threw a gala in Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room for labor leaders. Nothing like it has been seen since. He introduced his labor man, the late Victor Borella. He told them the door would always be open. Just go see Vic if you can't "get me."

He delivered. And that included delivering the right to unionize hospitals -- to the left-wing Local 1199. And the huge $1.5 billion Albany mall to the construction workers. And a string of unparalleled pro-labor laws.

Always there was the feeling that someday Nelson would be President of the U.S. Brennan, in fine Irish tenor, put it in song at Rockefeller parties. At an occasional private dinner gathering labor chief George Meany spoke of it more calmly and wistfully (if you can imagine Meany wistful).

They all knew he'd never make it on the Republican ticket. So they sang and sighed.

But Rockefeller never stopped wooing labor. In December 1967 he dispatched then Gov. Spiro Agnew to the national AFL-CIO convention in Bal Harbour ,Fla., in an attempt to organize some sort of labor bloc for his nominatin at the 1968 GOP convention. Some years later when Agnew resigned the vice presidency, Rockefeller and his allies made the big push -- believing that Dick Nixon's fall was inevitable.

Rockefeller's personal brain trust, a threesome -- formrer Judge Dick Rosenbaum, New York State Republican chairman, George Hinman, the then powerful state Republican National committeeman and Jim Cannon, described as the chief Rockefeller tactician in residence -- hit the phones and twisted arms. Rockefeller himself -- and some of his labor people who had close Nixon ties -- did likewise across the nation. According to the then White House public relations man Ken Clawson, Nixon promised the vice presidency to Nelson. At the last minute conservative and industrial pressure switched Nixon.

Eventually it did come to Rockefeller. And he was "standby equipment." He decided to get off the train before he lost everything. Then the U.S. Senate thing began circulating. He'd be back on home grounds with his old crowd, the Democratic-liberal-labor coalition which doesn't have a real candidate of its own. Anything can happen.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Sunday, November 9 — 1948, Lassie barks up wrong tree.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you could see yourself as others see you - you probably wouldn't believe it.

XXX

THREE CHEERS FOR MOYNIHAN

Hip, hip, hurray for our U.N. delegate Daniel Patrick Moynihan. He may be in hot water with his State Department superiors, but we think most Americans will join us in applauding his blunt categorization of Uganda's President Idi Amin as a "racist murderer." Because this is exactly what Amin is.

Moynihan was replying to a speech Amin has delivered in the U.N. blasting the U.S. in his usual irresponsible manner and, in addition, calling for the "extinction of Israel as a state." This from the man who has expelled at least 50,000 Asians from his country since 1972 and who regularly has his political enemies tossed to the crocodiles and otherwise eliminated by various bizaare means.

The U.S., it seems to us, has far too long tolerated in comparative silence the slings and arrows of third world rhetoric. These nations continously outdo themselves by passing ever more outrageous and irresponsible resolutions in the U.N. The result has been to make of that once prestigious body little m ore than a glorified insane asylum. And when the Ugandan "Big Daddy," who is surely one of the current world's most odious personalities, came to the U.N. to beat the drums for the destruction of Israel, it was about time that someone let him have it in return — right between the eyes.

Some criticism has fallen on Moynihan because he spoke of Amin in his capacity as this year's chairman of the "Organization of African Unity." This seems to have upset other African nations who don't particularly like Amin but promptly jumped to his defense.

We say "baloney" to that. If other African leaders are in fact privately displeased and embarrassed because Amin can now claim to speak for all of Africa, they should never have let him occupy such a position in the first place. The fact that they do so makes a travesty of their complaints against certain white governments. Let them put their own affairs in order before they criticize others.

XXX

Those pioneers had little money and few tools, but what was more important, they had courage, a spirit of adventure, faith in the future, and reliance in themselves. They never for a moment doubted they were going to lay the foundation of a great new state and metropolis.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

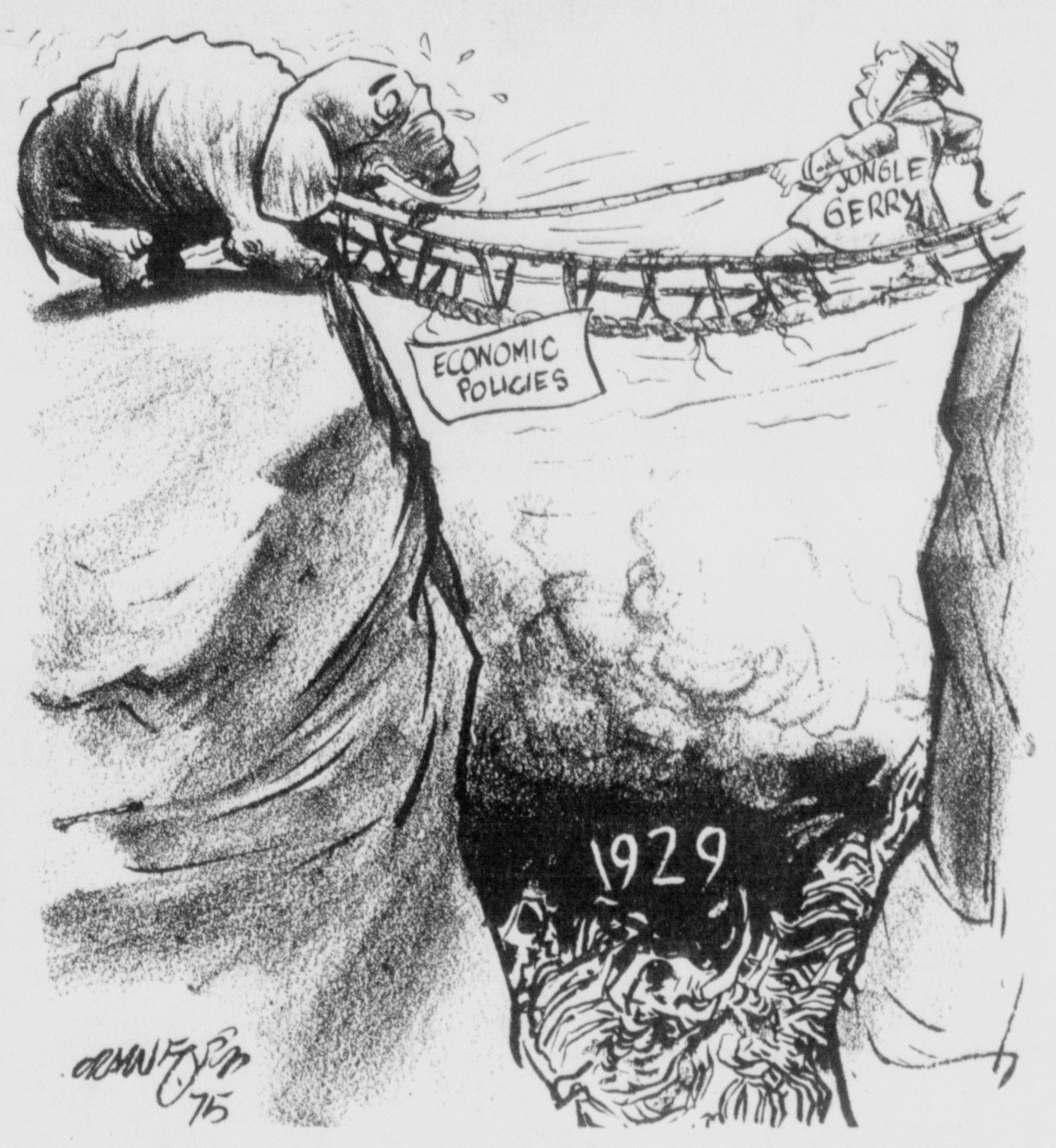
Frank Ferrell now advises us that when you give some speakers the floor, they'll raise the roof.

XXX

The sage of Sikeston contends that the dog is man's best friend because he never wants to borrow money.

XXX

A friend returning from Las Vegas describes it as a place where you can get a dry cleaning job without taking off your clothes.


"Trust me!"

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 10 - MONDAY

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY. Nov 10. Commemorates Corps establishment in 1775.

NATIONAL SPLIT PEA SOUP WEEK. Nov 10-14. Purpose: To call attention to the soup of good cheer and high nutrition. Free upon request: new Miles of Smiles cartoon for bulletin boards, etc. Sponsor: Idaho-Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commissions. Info from: Pacific National Advertising Agency, Lola Barden, Dir., Institutional Dept., 217 Sixth Ave., N., Seattle, Washington. 98109.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH BIRTHDAY. Nov 10. Irish writer, Nov 10, 1728-Apr 4, 1774.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov 10-16. Purpose: To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in home, school, church and community. Sponsor: Optimist International, Paul Houghland, Jr., Dir. of Activities, 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 11 — TUESDAY

ARMISTICE DAY. Nov 11. Anniversary of Armistice between Allied and Central Powers, signed at 5 a.m., Nov 11, 1918, in Marshal Foch's railway car in the Forest of Compiegne, France. Hostilities ceased at 11 a.m. Also recognized in some places as Remembrance Day, Veterans Day, Victory Day and World War I Memorial Day. Many places observe silent memorial at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month each year. See also entries for Veterans Day.

ARMISTICE DAY, WORLD WAR I. Nov 11. Sole surviving World War I Drum & Bugle Corps of Sault Ste. Marie (Mich), marches on wheels in annual 11th hour, 11th day, 11th month parade, ending with 11 a.m. Memorial Service at Veterans of World War I Barracks 2186. Info from: W.T. Rabe, 909 Prospect, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 49783.

CONCORDIA DAY. Nov 11. St. Maarten. Ceremonies take place at the border to observe the amicable agreement reached in 1648, when the island was divided between the Dutch and the French.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF ADVANCED PASSENGER TRANSPORT. Nov 11-16. Paris, France.

KURT VONNEGUTS BIRTHDAY. Nov 11. American novelist born on this day in 1922.

MARTINMAS. Nov 11. Feast of St. Martin.

NATIONAL SPONSOR's WEEK. Nov 11-17. Purpose: Send a note of appreciation to the sponsor of your favorite week, day or month. Sponsor: Anthony J. Anthony, 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634.

PHOTO LAB EXPO 1975. Nov 11-14. Alexandra Palace, London, England.

REMEMBRANCE DAY. Nov 11. Canada. (Public holiday).

SYSTEMS 75. Nov 11-14. Munich, Germany. International seminars and exhibition computer systems and their applications.

SWITZERLAND: MARTINMAS GOOSE (MARTINIGANS). Nov 11. Sursee, Canton Lucerne. At 3 p.m., on Martinmas (the day on which interest is due), the 'Gansabhauet' is staged in front of the Town Hall. Blindfolded participants try to bring down, with a single sword stroke, a dead goose suspended on a wire.

WASHINGTON: ADMISSION DAY. Nov 11. Became 42nd State on this day in 1889.

XXX

YOUNG SCIENTISTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS IN WESTINGHOUSE COMPETITION

Ten students recently won a total of $60,000 in scholarships in the 34th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Paul Zeitz, a 16-year-old New York youth who studied advanced mathematics was awarded the top prize, a $10,000 scholarship, during an awards banquet in Washington, D.C., climaxing five days of final competition for 40 national winners.

The top winner developed what he thinks is an easier way than usual to find the numerical value of expressions called "definite integrals" by the use of what mathematicians call gamma functions.

At the banquet, Chairman Robert E. Kirby spoke to the eight boys and two girls, stressing the need for the U.S. to maintain a leading role in science and technology so its voice will continue to be heard in international regulatory circles.

"It is important that we continue to lead in science, but not just for the prestige involved," Mr. Kirby said. "Leadership gives us a strong voice in the councils that monitor and regulate major international activities...And a strong voice enables us to insure that scientific advances are used to improve the life of people around the world."

The nine other major winners won scholarships ranging from $8,000 to $4,000. They were: Alan Geller of New York, Daniel Marshak of California, Byron Siu of New York, Richard Foch of Florida, Robert Claudson of Washington, Charlene Sanders of Pennsylvania, Lorraine Pillus of Florida, Craig Miller of New York, and H. Britton Sanderford of Louisiana.

This year's awards bring to $1,058,500 the total granted in Westinghouse Scholarships since the Science Talent Search began in 1942. Financing for the Search and its awards is provided by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

XXX

As the end of the day drew near, the handsome executive summoned the newly hired secretary to his office. " Do you know what time we quih around here? he asked, glancing at the desk on the wall.

"Sure," the girl giggled nervously. "Whenever somebody knocks on the door."

HOME OWNERSHIP ONLY A DREAM

From The Kansas City Times

Anyone who has shopped for a home lately knows that many Americans can no longer afford single-family housing. This development may result in a new wave of sociological studies — some of them on how to cope with frustrated people who have always assumed that a home of their own was a part of American life.

The latest culprit is inflation but a variety of things have been happening to drive the ccost beyond the reach of persons who are tired of living in apartments and other conditions they consider undesirable. In the last four years, for example, the median cost of a new home has increased 50 per cent, reports the Wall Street Journal. The dollar figure is $35,500. The median price for an older home is $32,860.

Using an accepted rule of thumb that a prospective buyer should not pay more than two an a half times his annual income for housing, the Journal found that m ore than half of all families in this country cannot finance either a new or used home at the median price.

Tight mortgage money adds to the dilema. So does the fact that housing costs — materials, labor and land — are rising rapidly. As inflation worsens, Americans are finding that they are spending more of the income on food, gasoline and other essentials. They have less to put into housing.

the new housing law may help some. One of its provisions should make it easier to get FHA loans. Other factors, such as new, less-expensive building techniques and smaller homes, may also cut building costs. But for now a lot of people who have looked forward to their own home and plot of ground are disappointed and dismayed at the prospect of not having it,maybe never.

Art Buchwald

JUNK MAIL

WASHINGTON — Even important people get junk mail. Through the courtesy of the CIA I am able to provide some samples of mail that were thrown away before they were fully read:

Henry Kissinger
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Kissinger,

This is your golden opportunity. We are offering at a special discount "Power and How To Use It," a most informative book for people who are lacking in self-confidence and are afraid to stand out in a crowd. Learn how to seize the initiative in dealing with other people. You no longer have to take a back seat to your friends and strangers. In six weeks you could become another ....

Richard Nixon
San Clemente, Calif.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

Have you ever thought how much simpler your life would be if you had a tape recorder? If you act now we will send you for 10 days, free of charge, one of our Simplex Recorders, which you can use not only to dictate letters into but also to record conversations with friends and associates. By pressing a button the machine activates itself and ....

Abe Beame
New York City

Dear Mr. Beame,

Gerald Ford and the Republican Party need your help. Your contribution, whether $5 or $100, will assure the election for the next four years of a man who ....

Nelson Rockefeller
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Rockefeller,

Our new shipment of beds has just arrived and we know you'll be interested. Thanks to a Pre-Thanksgiving Day warehouse sale you can now purchase a unique bed that is not only for sleeping but is a work of art. The mattress is actually a mirror and the canopy above it has see-through glass so you can look at the ceiling while resting on your stomach. There are six oars attached to the sides of the bed and a lifeboat hanging over the headboard. At the foot of the bed is a curved movie screen attached to a shower nozzle. It comes in king size, queen size and ....

Ralph Nader
Eashington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Nader,

Have you ever thought about buying a Harley-Davidson 30 XL motorcycle? You're only as young as you feel and once you roar off on one of our 1976 models you will know the thrill of ....

The Maharishi Yogi
c-o Post Office
New Delhi

Are you feeling tense, nervous and unable to cope with life? Why not take up golf? We have a few memberships still open at the Rolling Hills Country Club . . . .

Fidel Castro
Havana, Cuba

Dear Mr. Castro,

It's never too early to think about life insurance. Perhaps you're one of those people who keeps saying, "Nothing can happen to me." But in these times of uncertainty why not assure yourself of protection while it's still available? Just send back this post card and one of our agents will be happy to call on you and ....

Howard Hughes
Nassau, The Bahamas

Dear Howard,

How would you like to meet new friends and have fun? The Arthur Murray Dance Studios can now offer you a special reduction for an introductory lesson in all the latest dance crazes. Don't sit at home waiting for the phone to ring. There are hundreds of people dying to meet you, Howard, and you have a whole new life ahead of you if you ACT NOW ....

Patty Hearst
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Patty,

Are you the girl your parents think you are? If not, a subscription to Seventeen Magazine might be your answer. We tell you the secrets of growing up and how to meke your teen years the most exciting of your life. We also tell you ....

Ronald Reagan

By RONALD REAGAN

Everything from chicken manure to windmills is being touted as America's great energy hope. Most of the talk is just that. All the exotic energy sources put together won't provide more than a fraction of U. S. energy needs in the next several decades.

Solar power is the most talked about exotic source. It is being used today to heat a few buildings and swimming pools. Its advocates conjure up visions of heating the whole country with it. They ignore its limitations, which are great.

The sun's power is very diluted when it reaches us. It takes about 10 square feet to gather enough energy for a single kilowatt of power.

While a building's roof may be large enough to hold solar "collectors" for a nearby swimming pool, the size requirements for the collectors are staggering when you begin talking about power plants.

A nuclear power plant with a capacity of 1,000 megawatts needs a 25-acre site. A solar power plant with the same capacity would need 50 square miles of collectors, and to equal the nation's projected nuclear capacity by the mid-1980s (200,000 megawatts), you'd need an area larger than the state of New York to hold all the collectors!

Like other exotic energy sources, solar power has some useful limited applications, mostly in warm weather areas. In fact, any discussion of its merits and risks should include a calculation of the number of people in heavy winter areas who would fall off their roofs trying to scrape snow from their solar collectors.

Some power companies are considering limited efforts to extract methane gas from manure, but it would be hard to find a scientist who would bet that this "source" ever will amount to more than a small percentage of our needs.

Windmills are in the same category. They can be useful where strong winds prevail, but their cost per kilowatt is high and it's hard to imagine Americans covering their landscapes with them.

Harnessing the tides, though feasible, would provide for only a small amount of the nation's energy needs, even if a massive, expensive development program were undertaken.

Tapping the heat of the earth's core is many years away, although use of steam near the surface is today providing a small percentage of our energy.

While talks go on about "alternative sources" to fossil fuels, the United States has the largest proved reserve (not total reserve) of oil it's ever had - enough for 11 years' supply. On the continental shelf alone, there are an estimated 98 billion barrels of oil, plus natural gas. The bulk of it has been tied up, not by lack of technology but by bureaucratic red tape and the political maneuvering of so-called environmentalists.

Dr. P. Beckman, a quiet but plain-speaking University of Colorado professor who specializes in the study of energy, says this about solving our short-range needs:

"Use all the oil you can get till other sources come in.." He's referring, of course, to domestic oil. Those "other sources" are coal and nuclear power.

But why not use conservation to combat energy scarcity..

Because politically inspired scarcity, which we've been wrestling with for two years, cannot be solved by legislated conservation, such as rationing and price controls. They only rearrange the problem.

The forces of a free marketplace are the best means of achieving conservation, Dr. Beckman observes.

"There is no rule that says you can't throw diamonds out the window, but people just don't do it," he says. "If gasoline costs more, people will conserve it and economize in other areas."

Coal, of which we have a huge reserve, may offer the best alternative to gasoline for powering our automobiles not too many years from now, if political roadblocks can be cleared away.

Pilot projects have shown that by drilling down into a coal field, exploding the coal and reducing it to rubbble, injecting water and oxygen, you produce mathane gas. Piped out, it can be refined into methanol, which can power an internal- combusion engine. Its heating value is only that of gasoline, so cars would need larger tanks, but this is outweighted by its potential abundance and the fact that it is nearly pollution - free. We could do away with costly gadgets such as catalytic converters, which replace one type of pollution with another.

The methanol-from-coal program suffers primarily from investment anemia at present.

And, should serious talks begin on developing such a fuel to replace gasoline, it probably would trigger a major campaign by the environmental extremists, who seem intent on reducing the mobility and freedom of choice of the workingman in order to recapture for themselves a bucolic past that never was.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

With LES WHITTEN

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And that's the New York labor movement -- its center left as well as its center right. Its ultra-liberal unions, which traditionally went through the motions of battling him. And its center right, the hard hats, who virtually always and almost unanimously have been "his" Republicans.

Deep within sophisticated and initiated political circles here it's always been believed that without this covert and overt labor support, Rockefeller would have seen the inside of Albany's executive mansion as a visitor only.

For years Rockefeller has been a progressive Democrat-Liberal party favorite son in loose Republican clothing. It was a sudden quiet shift of this force back in 1958 which threw him the election over Gov. Averrell Harriman, who lost labor's enthusiasm because he was gight-fisted with his own money during the campaign.

In 1962, to keep the traditional regular Democratic machine leaders from controlling the state capital, the labor controlled Liberal party prevailed and forced the nomination of a sure loser Robert Morgenthau against Rocky. And then they walked away from Morgenthau. In 1966, the Liberal party "boss," hatters' union leader Alex Rose, indirectly backed his close friend Rockefeller by nominating a spoiler, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., as a third candidate. This cost the Democratic nomineee, the "regular," Frank O'Connor, hundreds of thousands of votes and thus the election.

Finally in 1970, the Democrats named former UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg for governor against Rockefeller. It took all of Goldberg's arm-twisting to get his friend Rose to abandon the thought of nominating another spoiler and Alex was led reluctantly to Arthur's altar. But nobody broke the bank or any backs for the Democrat.

Never were the state Building and Construction Trades Department (AFL-CIO) far behind. Its leader, Peter Brennan, and his colleagues were asked to party after party at Nelson's Fifth Avenue home, at Pocantico Hills and in the Executive Mansion.

All this began just a week or two after Rockefeller's first gubernatorial victory in 1958. He threw a gala in Rockefeller Center's Rainbow Room for labor leaders. Nothing like it has been seen since. He introduced his labor man, the late Victor Borella. He told them the door would always be open. Just see Vic if you can't "get me."

He delivered. And that included delivering the right to unionize hospitals -- to the left-wing Local 1199. And the huge $1.5 billion Albany mall to the construction workers. And a string of unparalleled pro-labor laws.

Always there was the feeling that someday Nelson would be President of the U.S. Brennan, in fine Irish tenor, put it in song at Rockefeller parties. At an occasional private dinner gathering labor chief George Meany spoke of it more calmly and wistfully (if you can imagine Meany wistful).

They all knew he'd never make it on the Republican ticket. So they sang and sighed.

But Rockefeller never stopped wooing labor. In December 1967 he dispatched then Gov. Spiro Agnew to the national AFL-CIO convention in Bal Harbour ,Fla., in an attempt to organize some sort of labor bloc for his nominatin at the 1968 GOP convention. Some years later when Agnew resigned the vice presidency, Rockefeller and his allies made the big push -- believing that Dick Nixon's fall was inevitable.

Rockefeller's personal brain trust, a threesome -- formrer Judge Dick Rosenbaum, New York State Republican chairman, George Hinman, the then powerful state Republican National committeeman and Jim Cannon, described as the chief Rockefeller tactician in residence -- hit the phones and twisted arms. Rockefeller himself -- and some of his labor people who had close Nixon ties -- did likewise across the nation. According to the then White House public relations man Ken Clawson, Nixon promised the vice presidency to Nelson. At the last minute conservative and industrial pressure switched Nixon.

Eventually it did come to Rockefeller. And he was "standby equipment." He decided to get off the train before he lost everything. Then the U.S. Senate thing began circulating. He'd be back on home grounds with his old crowd, the Democratic-liberal-labor coalition which doesn't have a real candidate of its own. Anything can happen.

Firm marks anniversary

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Children can try out for talking roll in movie

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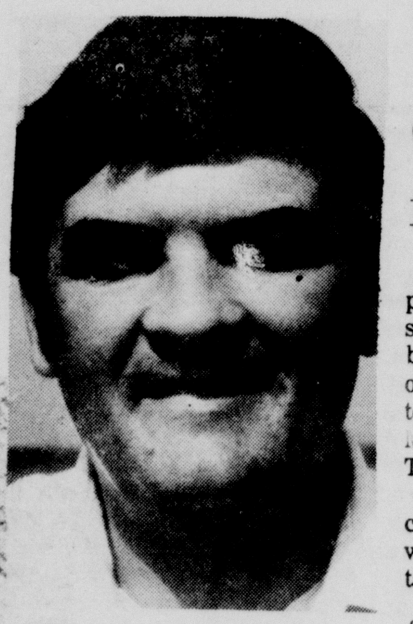

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Color enlargements

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NOON MEALS $2.25
EVENING MEALS $2.75
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Children under 8 . . . . . . $1.25 prices include drink and dessert.
Closed Monday and Tuesday for Private parties
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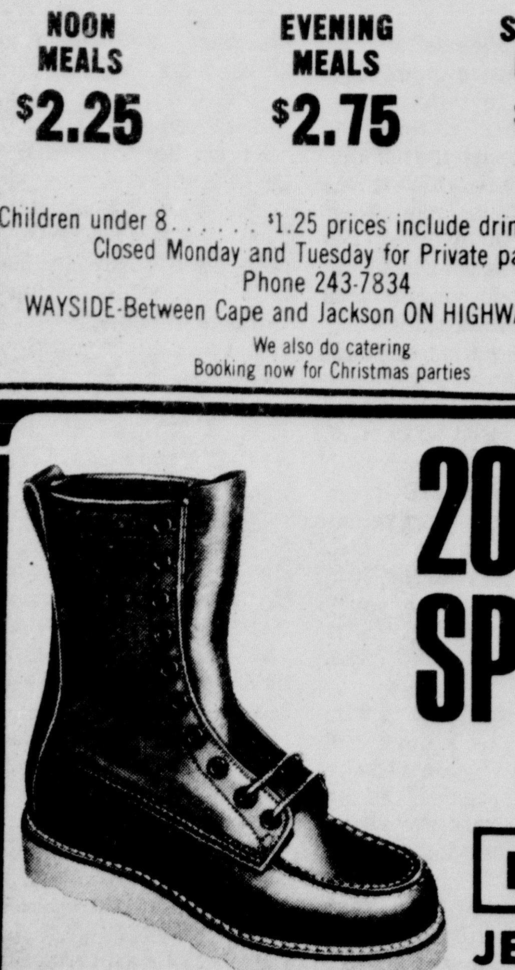
WAYSIDE-Between Cape and Jackson ON HIGHWAY 61 EAST
We also do catering
Booking now for Christmas parties



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RED WING
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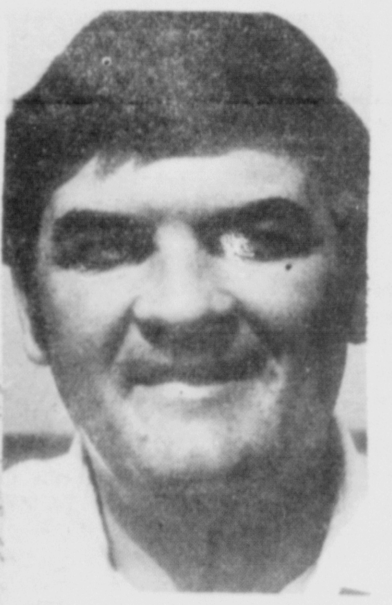

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Wayside Smorgasbord

Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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NOON MEALS	EVENING MEALS	SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS
$2.25	$2.75	$3.00

Children under 8 . . . . . . $1.25 prices include drink and dessert.
Closed Monday and Tuesday for Private parties
Phone 243-7834
WAYSIDE-Between Cape and Jackson ON HIGHWAY 61 EAST
We also do catering
Booking now for Christmas parties

20-MILE-A-DAY SPORT BOOT

Sizes 6-16
Widths AA-EEEE

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JENKINS SHOE STORE
UPTOWN SIKESTON

We pay the highest interest

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on savings

MEMBER FSLIC Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Your Savings Insured to $40,000

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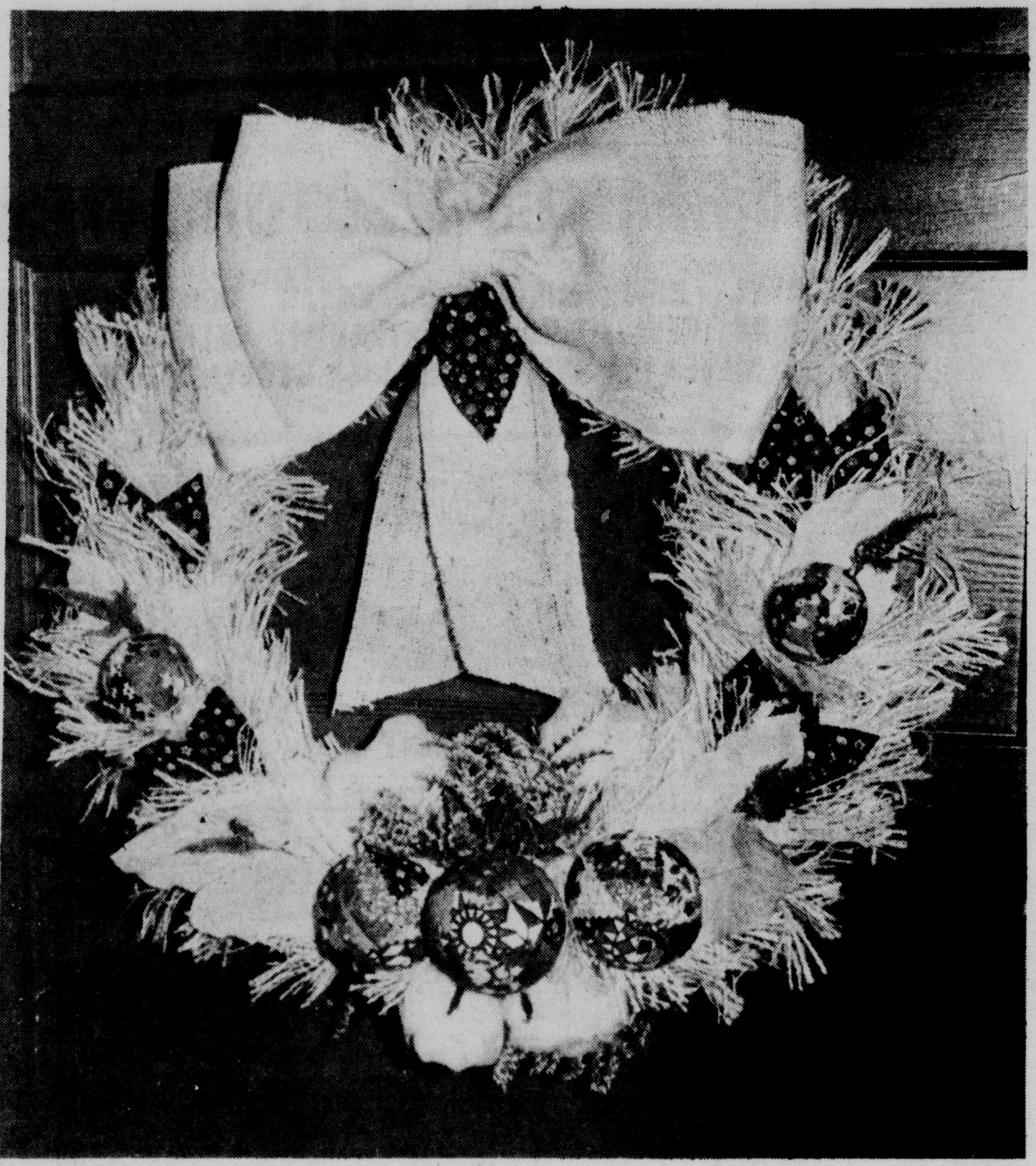
DEXTER
29A S. Locust
624-5525

MALDEN
100 S. Madison
276-5152

KENNETT
403 St. Francis
888-4951

Naomi Davis...

Makes something out of nothing



Burlap Christmas wreath--On a plain styrofoam wreath, make a pipe cleaner hook for hanging. Buy two yards of burlap at a yard goods store and cut four, eight-inch strips. Pull a thread at a time on both sides for a raveled effect. Leave a solid two-inch center. The bow takes four strips. Bleached leaves, calico petals and styrofoam balls covered and glued with gingham, calico shapes are glued or pinned on. Cotton, statice and sprayed coxcomb fill in.

Naomi Davis

Johnson grass, the scourge of healthy lawns, is most people's pet peeve. But to Naomi Davis, 404 Hunter St., the weed "is just a flower unloved."

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About 19 years ago, friends got her interested in joining a local garden club and "took her under their wing" to tap her talent at flower arranging. Soon she won her first blue ribbon and when she accomplished that, "she was hooked."

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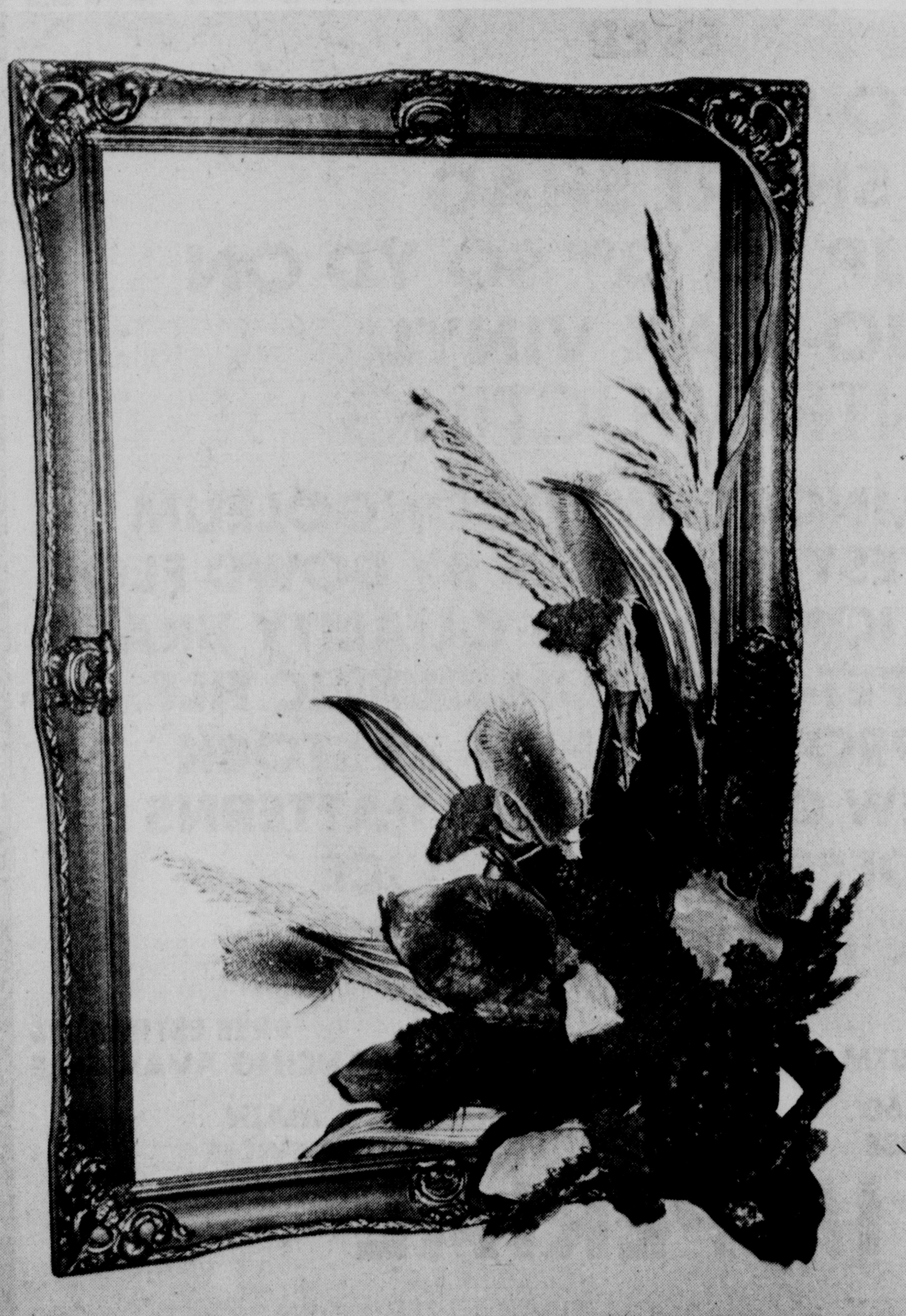

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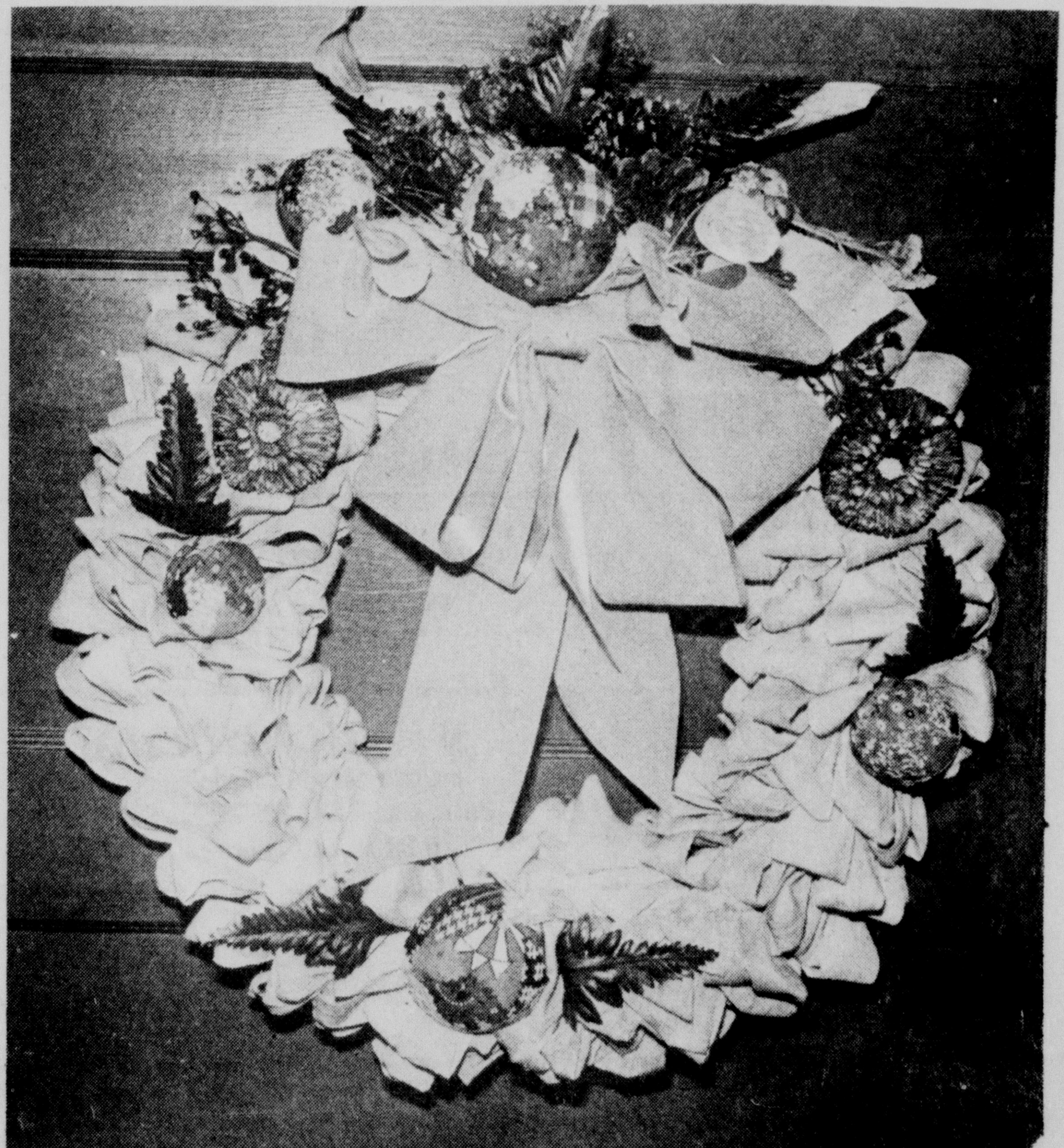
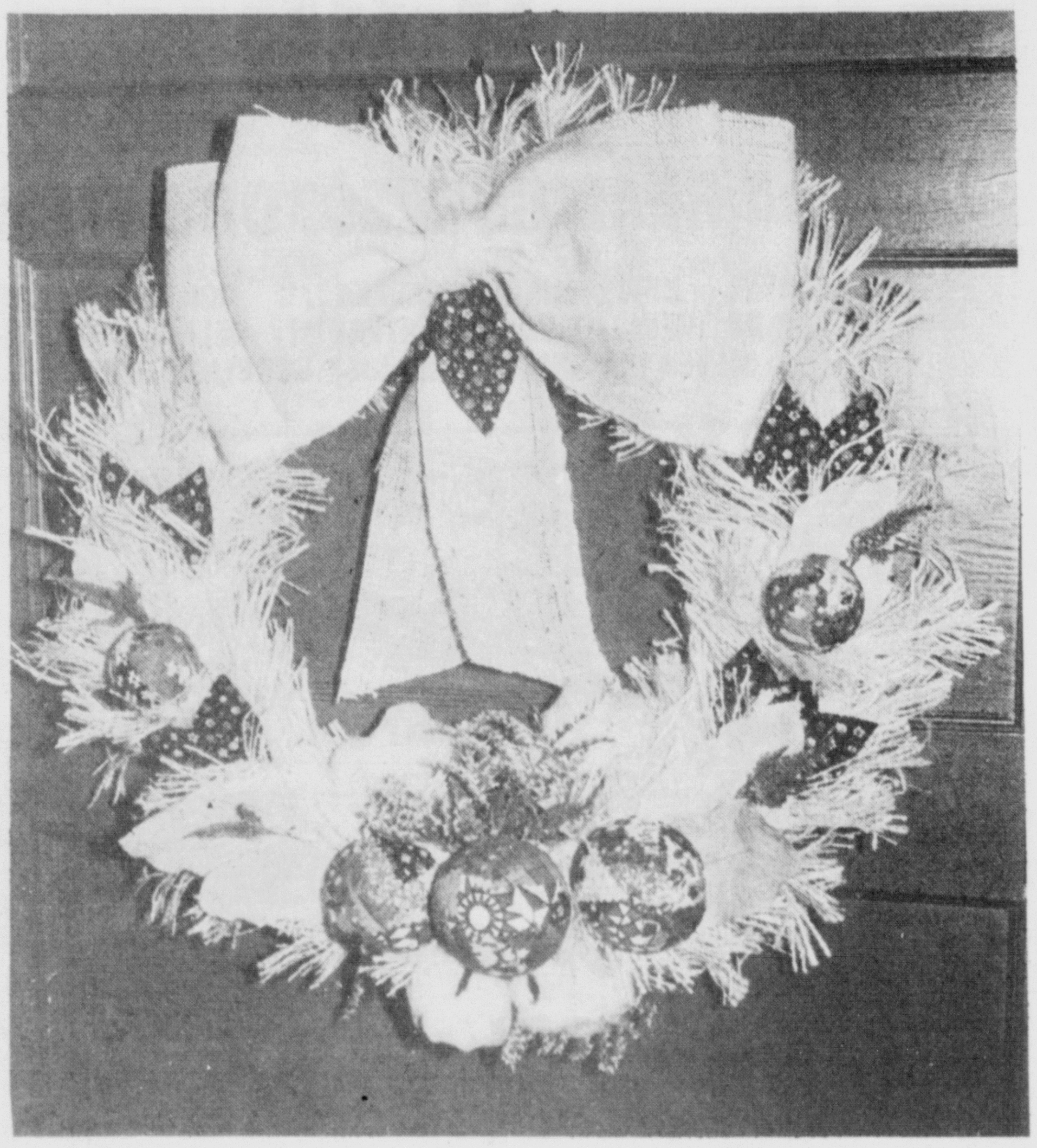


Another variation of Christmas wreath features corn husks, velvet bow a styrofoam balls covered with calico, gingham shapes attached with glue.

Naomi Davis...

Makes something out of nothing



Burlap Christmas wreath--On a plain styrofoam wreath, make a pipe cleaner hook for hanging. Buy two yards of burlap at a yard goods store and cut four, eight-inch strips. Pull a thread at a time on both sides for a raveled effect. Leave a solid two-inch center. The bow takes four strips. Bleached leaves, calico petals and styrofoam balls covered and glued with gingham, calico shapes are glued or pinned on. Cotton, statice and sprayed coxcomb fill in.

Naomi Davis

Johnson grass, the scourge of healthy lawns, is most people's pet peeve. But to Naomi Davis, 404 Hunter St., the weed "is just a flower unloved."

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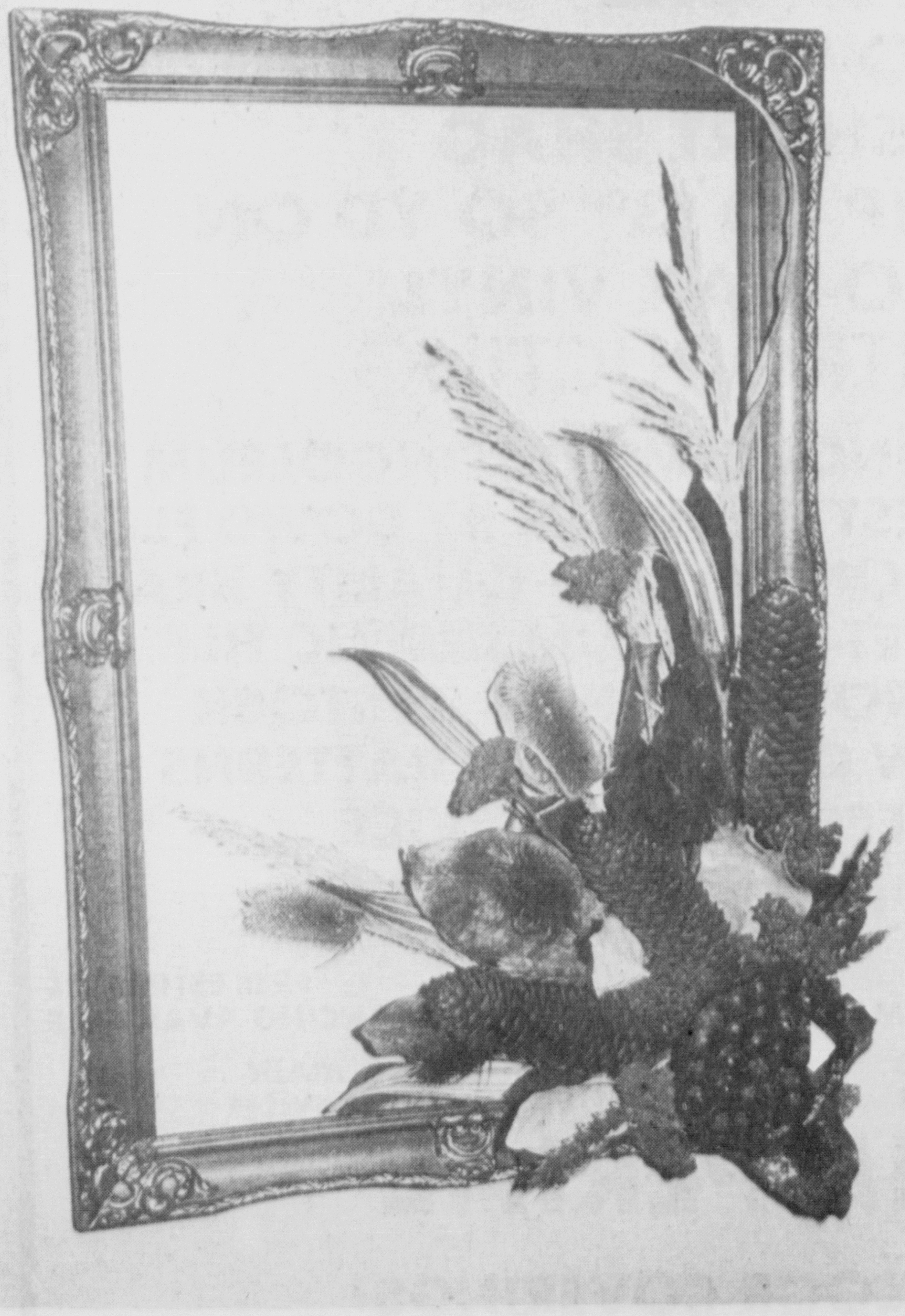

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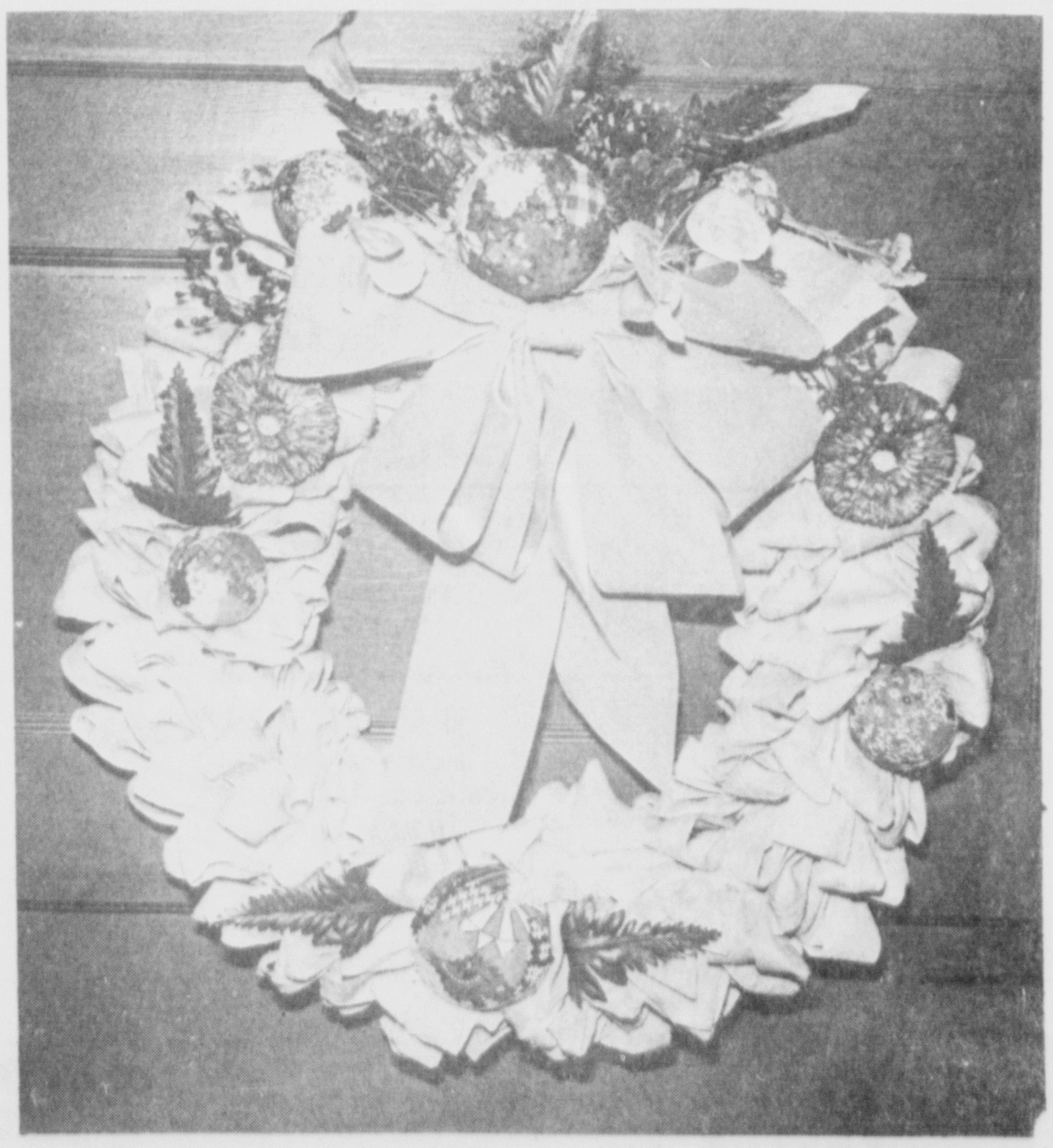

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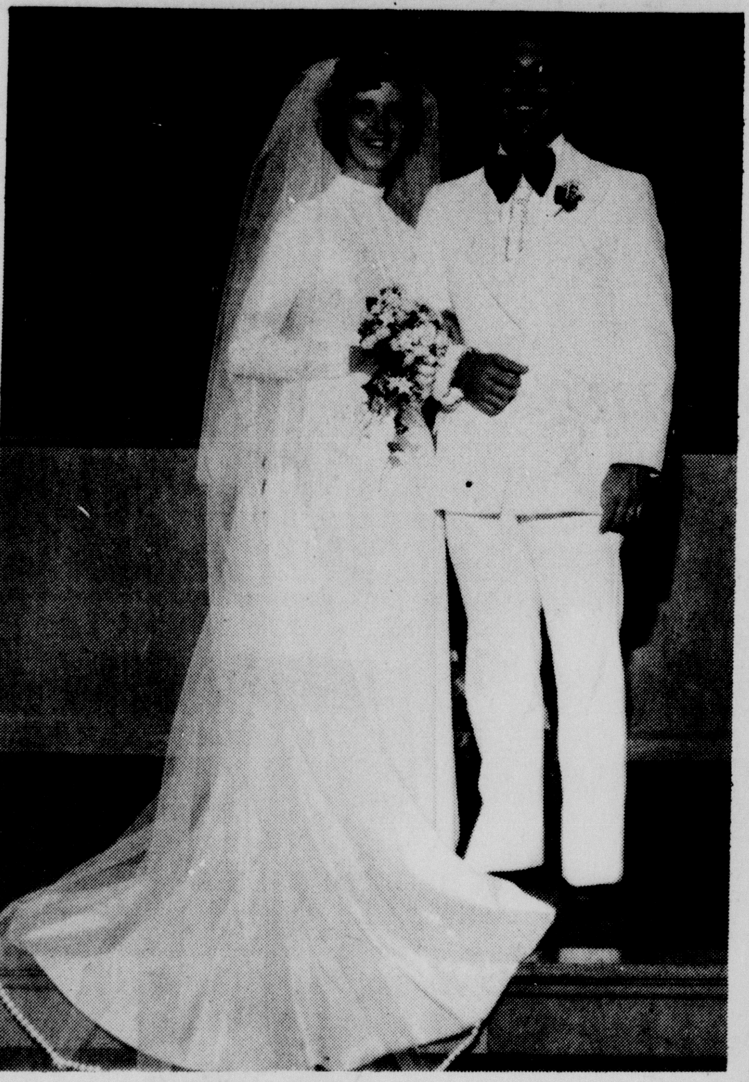

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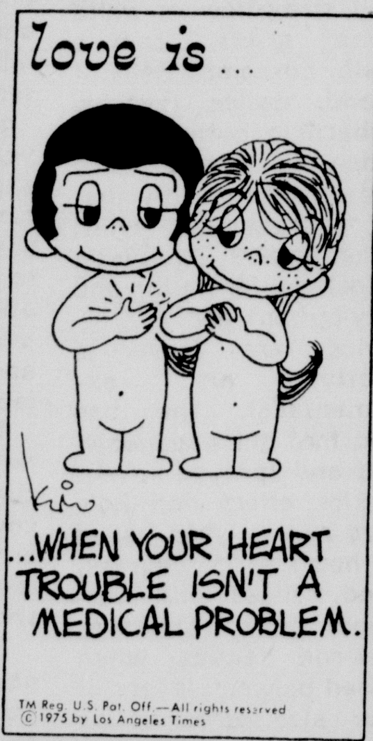
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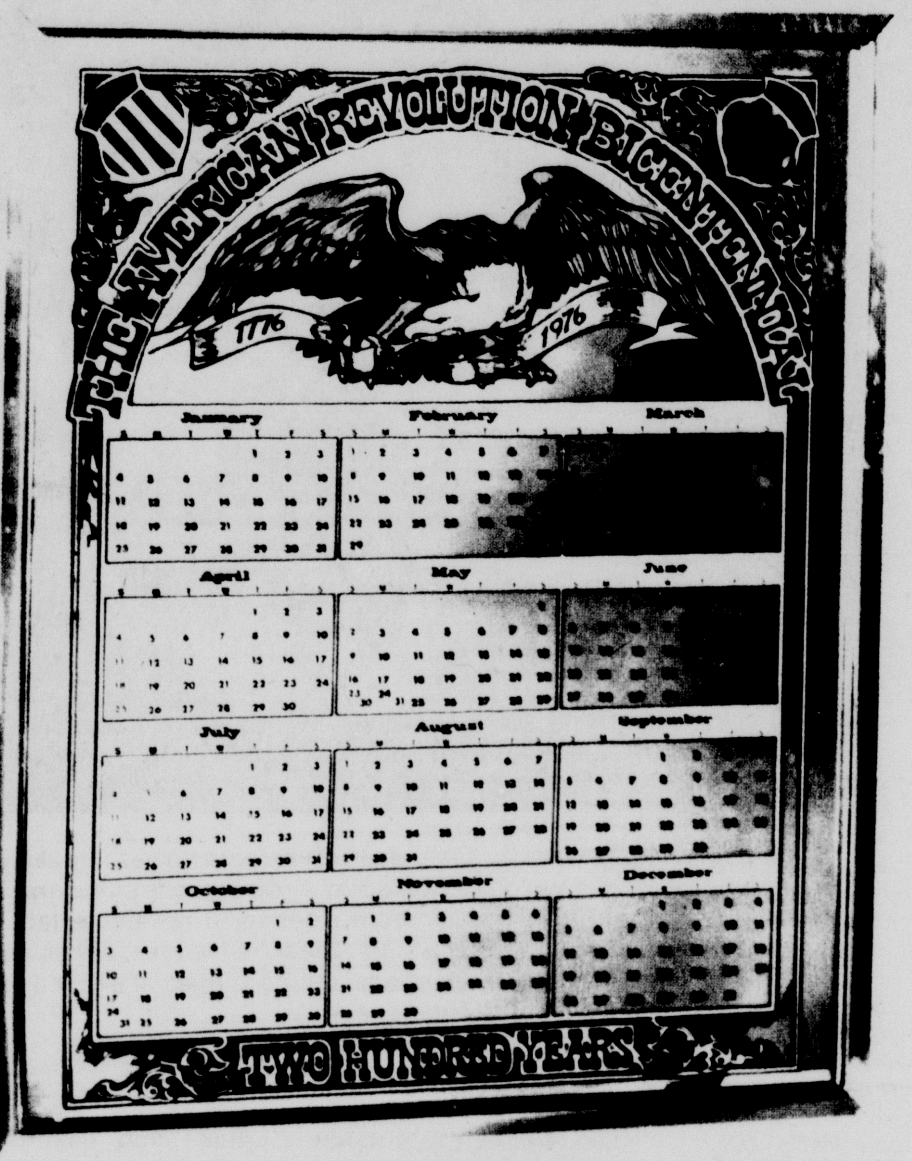

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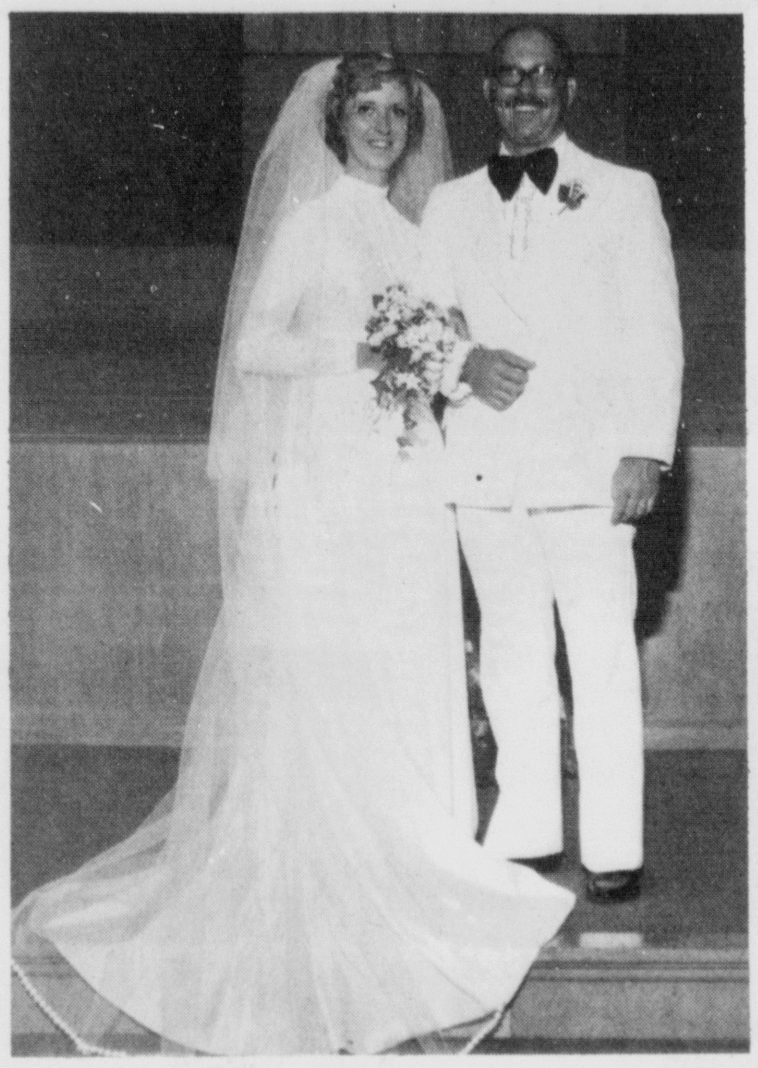

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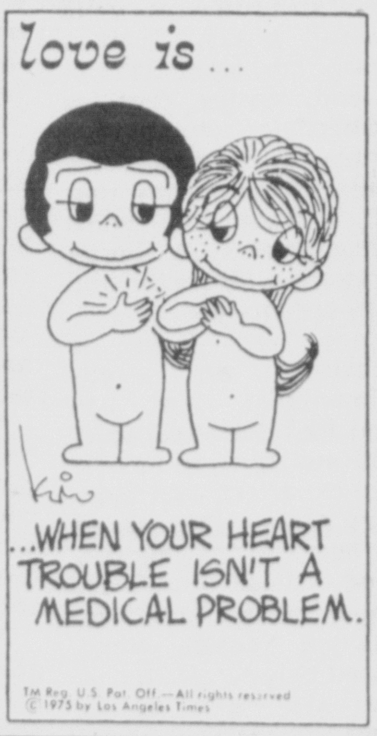
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Lettuce is best way to fight war against fat

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the never-ending war so many of us wage against obesity, lettuce is a tried and true ally.

Long a lettuce buff myself, I was pleased to learn that a 1 ½ pound head of crisp iceberg runs only 65 to 70 calories and contains Vitamins A, C and E to boot.

Lettuce, in case you didn't know, is good in soups and can be served braised or as the casing of a roll stuffed with chopped chicken, veal or lamb.

But the best way to eat lettuce is raw because of its delicate texture. Hence to most people lettuce means salad. To make good salads, it is as well to know the different kinds of lettuce and how they may be combined with other greens, herbs and foods.

There are five kinds of lettuce and each contains more than one variety. The butterhead class, for instance, includes Boston and bibb. Boston is good in tossed green salads and for garnishing. Bibb is a favorite served with French dressing and roquefort cheese.

In the cos class is romaine, much used for garnishing salad plates of seafood or fruit. The leaf class includes simpson, which is suitable for nearly all salads.

Stem lettuce has no head but the stem grows long and may be eaten raw or cooked.

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Coffee is drank, eaten

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2 Tbsp. butter
4 Tbsp. cognac
1 cup heavy cream
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"It's not what I would call a religious experience."

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Lettuce is best way to fight war against fat

AP Newsfeatures Writer

In the never-ending war so many of us wage against obesity, lettuce is a tried and true ally.

Long a lettuce buff myself, I was pleased to learn that a 1 ½ pound head of crisp iceberg runs only 65 to 70 calories and contains Vitamins A, C and E to boot.

Lettuce, in case you didn't know, is good in soups and can be served braised or as the casing of a roll stuffed with chopped chicken, veal or lamb.

But the best way to eat lettuce is raw because of its delicate texture. Hence to most people lettuce means salad. To make good salads, it is as well to know the different kinds of lettuce and how they may be combined with other greens, herbs and foods.

There are five kinds of lettuce and each contains more than one variety. The butterhead class, for instance, includes Boston and bibb. Boston is good in tossed green salads and for garnishing. Bibb is a favorite served with French dressing and roquefort cheese.

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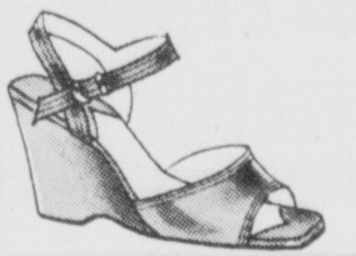

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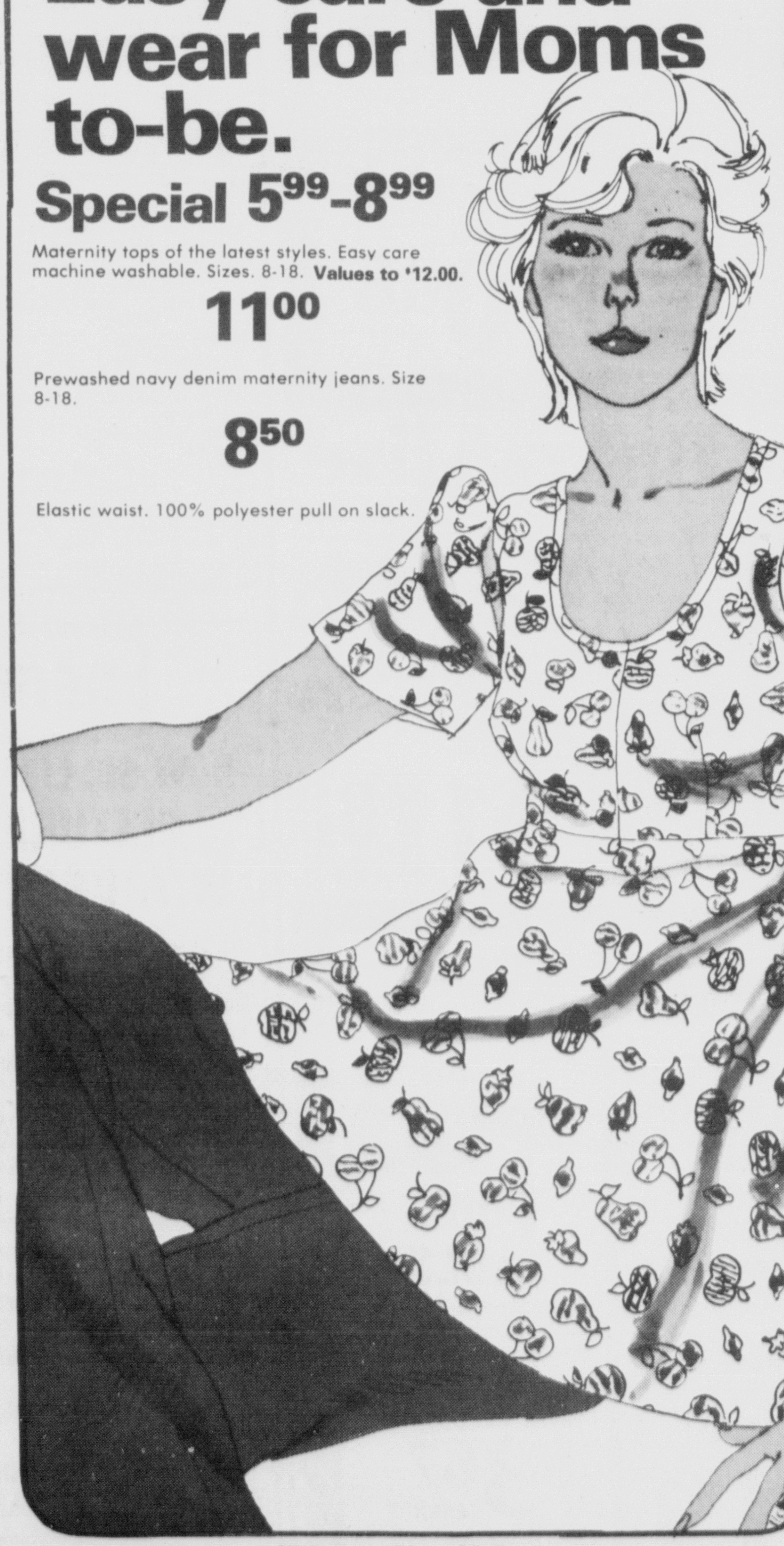

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Gloria Swanson claims she keeps good looks by abstaining from sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've been in the public eye for so long I guess I'm a curiosity," said Gloria Swanson. "People wonder how I still look good after all these years."

That 76-year-old face does look good — smooth and fresh as a schoolgirl's, framed by side-parted brown hair. Solid white teeth flash through crimson lips. There's that distinctive mole, those delicately diabolical eyebrows arched over clear blue eyes and spiked, fluttering fake eyelashes.

"It's hereditary, all in the genes," Miss Swanson demurs, dashing the hopes of beauties who will be septuagenarians one day. "But no one can have skin like a baby's bottom if they're going to stuff that hole in their face with chocolate and banana splits."

The lengendary movie queen is a passionate advocate of pure food and good diet and a zealous foe of sugar. She says the countless evils of demon sugar have been exposed by her friend, William Dufty, in his book, "Sugar Blues" which Miss Swanson is helping to promote.

Dufty, a very thin, ascetic-looking man of 59, resembled a big bellied buddha until she alerted him to the dangers of sugar about 20 years ago during a brief encounter, Miss Swanson said.

He sat quietly nearby while Miss Swanson, wrapped in a white and black-embroidered caftan, snuggled into a large stuffed chair in her Fifth Avenue apartment and held forth, almost nonstop, on her favorite topic.

"If you have knowledge, you must share it with other people," she said. "My concern for good health has been a life belt for me. I feel a debt to the public and will spend my life trying to help them."

Don't eat unless hungry, she advised. Don't eat when tired or cross because food doesn't digest well at those times. Don't eat what is not clean.

The conversation is gently edged away from diet to Miss Swanson's life these days. Her most famous role was in "Sunset Boulevard," made in 1949, and her last major stage role involved 666 performances of "Butterflies Are Free" on Broadway several years ago. She said she was juggling a number of projects that she didn't want to talk about. It is known she is preparing for a one-woman retrospective, "Gloria Swanson from Silent to Sound."

She likes to travel around visiting her two daughters and her grandchildren. Around her neck she wore a hand-made gold and silver necklace representing a family tree.

"I like being called a grandmother. That's the normal, natural thing. Biologically, woman is meant to have children and care for them," said Miss Swanson, who clearly espouses the traditional male-female roles. "I want to feel that a man is stronger than me and knows more. I do think men and women are different. A woman should not live a man's life.

"I don't like females. I like women. I like women with men's minds. I have no time for trivial gossip."

Philippine first lady blasts Betty Ford

MANILA (AP) — The first lady of The Philippines, a heavily Roman Catholic country, says she supports abortion and divorce, "depending on the circumstances, the situaton and the need."

Imelda Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, in an interview released today also made reference to U.S. First Lady Betty Ford's attitude toward premarital sex.

Mrs. Ford, in commenting about how open relations are among members of the first family, said in a television interview that she wouldn't be surprised if the Fords' 18-year-old daughter, Susan, came to her some day and told her she was having an affair.

"When my daughter has an affair, it's my business, too, not just my daughter's," Mrs. Marcos was quoted as saying. "I would mind if she did have an affair."

The Marcos have two college-age daughters and a son, all unmarried.

The interview, conducted two weeks ago by the the government news agency, was released in the midst of a controversy here about legalizing divorce, which is banned, and promoting abortion as a means of birth control.

Julie avoids White House

NEW YORKI(AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower lives five minutes from the White House, but she says she avoids looking at it when she's in the neighborhood.

"You know, I never look at it when I pass by. I try not to," Richard M. Nixon's younger daughter said Thursday.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has just written a cookbook for children, appeared on the television show "Not for Women Only." She told hostess Barbara Walters that her knowledge of cooking has been acquired in the six years since she married David Eisenhower, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Pat Nixon, according to her daughter, was not interested in food.

"Generally, what we had when we were children was spaghetti, chicken or meat loaf," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT

Apple Wedges Milk
Peanut Brittle Crisps

PEANUT BRITTLE CRISPS

- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 4 cups crisp ready-to-eat rice cereal
- 1 cup crushed peanut brittle

Over low heat melt marshmallows with butter, stirring occasionally until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal and peanut brittle. Press into buttered 9-inch square cake pan; cool. Cut into squares.

More women in mining

NEW YORK (AP)— More women are becoming miners, according to a special survey conducted by Engineering and Mining Journal.

Among the jobs they are being hired or trained for are truck driver, mill operator, cage operator, drill operator, welder and dozer operator, says the magazine.

Though fewer in numbers, professional women also are joining mining companies as analysts, engineers, geologists and assayers.

Household hints

The caloric content of half a cling peach packed in heavy syrup then drained before serving is approximately 23 calories.

Place a couple of cling peach slices on top of your hamburger patty after turning and just before topping with a cheese slice when making cheeseburgers. You'll find it's really a "peachy" burger!

Drizzle drained fruit cocktail with a tablespoon of sherry and spoon into dessert dishes. Top with instant vanilla pudding prepared using the fruit syrup for part of required liquid along with another tablespoon of sherry. Simple and delicious.

No jellyroll pan? You can make one of foil. Use heavy foil that is 18 inches wide and 24 inches long. Fold the sheet in half so it is 18 by 12 inches. Turn up edges one inch on all sides, mitering the corners. To use in the oven, place the foil pan on a cookie sheet.

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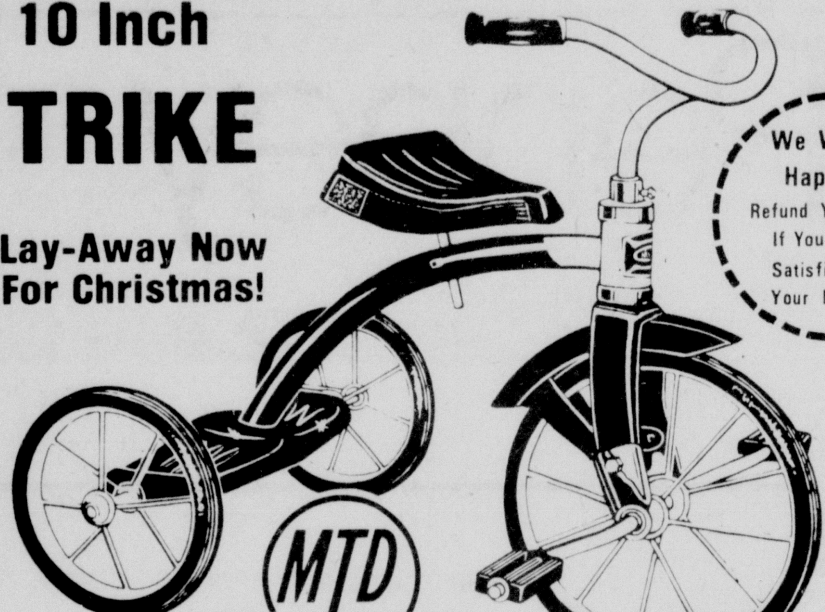

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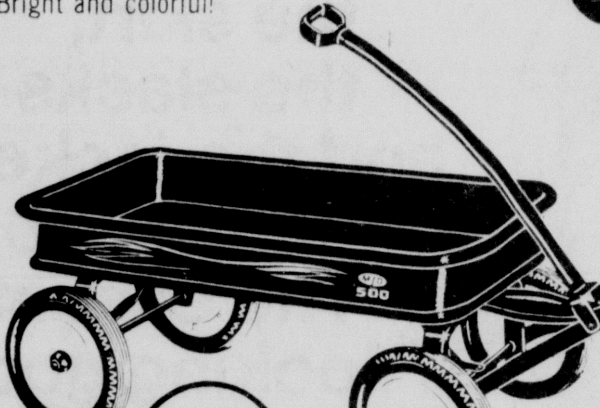

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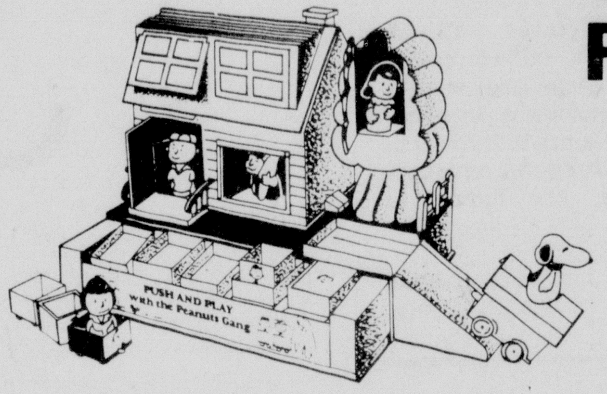
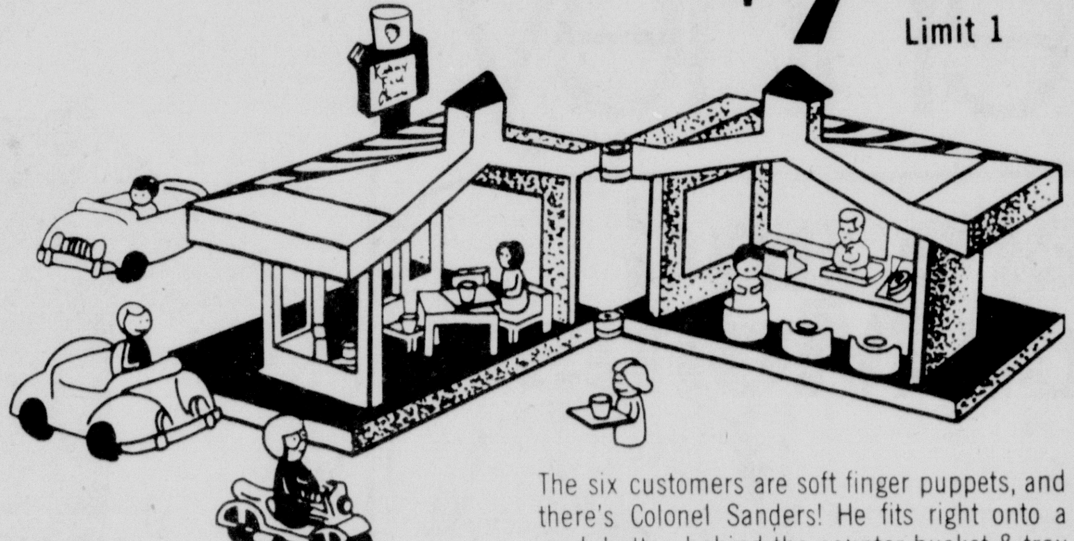

PUSH AND PLAY with the Peanuts Gang

Charlie Brown and all his favorite people are here. Children can match each character to their own labelled wagon, then hook them together & make a peanuts procession!

$7.88 Limit 1



The six customers are soft finger puppets, and there's Colonel Sanders! He fits right onto a push-button behind the counter bucket & tray dispenser. All accessories can be stored inside.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

OUR LOW PRICE... $10.88 Limit 1

32" WALKER DOLLS

The perfect doll to put under the Christmas tree! Choose from assorted dress styles ... all with rooted hair and sleeping eyes. Lay-away now!

$9.88 EA.

BABY THATAWAY®

MATTEL

15" Doll. Walks while you hold her hands...crawls on hands and knees. She fusses! (Operates on 2 "D" batteries, not included.)

$10.97 Limit 1

Baby•Alive™
She 'really' eats and drinks, feels soft like a real baby

16" Baby Alive® doll actually eats and drinks. Soft and cuddly! Comes with 9 packets of food, 3 diapers, dish, spoon, and doll care booklet.

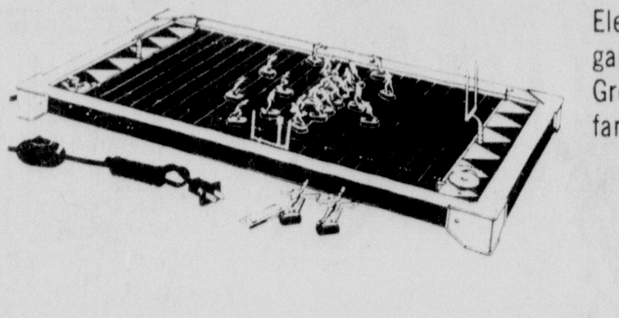
Limit 1 $11.88 EACH

FOOTBALL
By HUTCH®

Leathertex® simulated pebble-grain leather. 5/6 scale model football. With kicking tee.

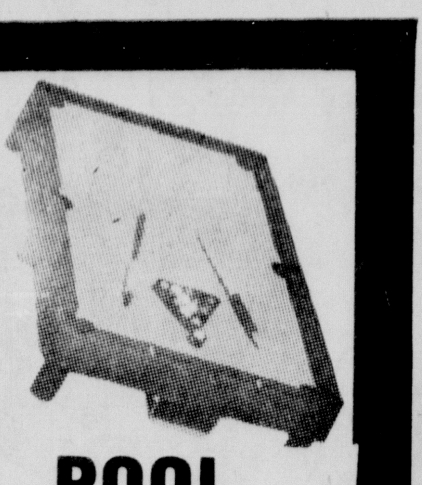
$2.97 Complete

TUDOR GAMES™ ELECTRIC FOOTBALL®



Electrically-operated football game. 16½" x 27" x 2⅛". Great fun for the whole family

$6.88 EACH



POOL TABLE
Delightful fun for the entire family! Table-top pool table comes complete with cues, balls, and accessories. Layaway now for Christmas!

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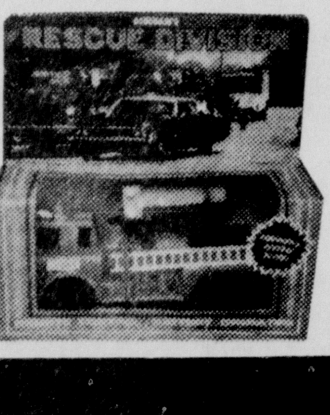
Rescue Division VEHICLES
Battery-operated. Choose from assorted rescue vehicles.

Layaway For Christmas!



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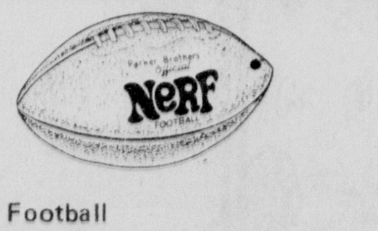

Nerf® Football
A tough, heavy foam football that's easier to pass and catch because it's easier to grip. For ages 6 to adult. By Parker Brothers.

$1.97

OFMCO

NOW SELLING-2 YEAR OLD FIXTURES FROM W.T. GRANT STORES

10-NCR Electric Cash Registers, 5-NCR Manual Cash Registers, Large Money Safe Round Door, Time Clocks, Fabric Measuring equipment, Shopping Carts, Glass Showcases Automatic pricing Machine, Candy scales, Popcorn maker, 6-600 ft. Chrome Adjustable metal shelving, Paint mixer, Paint shaker. 100's Clothes rack, Shoe racks, Lockers, Nut cookers, Live fish tanks, Cafeteria complete for seating 88 people, Freezer, Refrigerators, Back Grill, Ice maker, Coke dispenser, Grinder mixer, Hobart dishwasher with Garbage disposal, Valco 6 burner range, Stainless steel tables, Stainless 3/compartment sink, Scales, Dishes, Milk dispenser, Booths, Tables, Chairs, and much much more!!!
Oh, oh, also individual sign letters of GRANTS 5 ft. tall.

ONE MILE NORTH OF
RAMADA INN ON BLODGETT ROAD

OFMCO

Gloria Swanson claims she keeps good looks by abstaining from sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've been in the public eye for so long I guess I'm a curiosity," said Gloria Swanson. "People wonder how I still look good after all these years."

That 76-year-old face does look good — smooth and fresh as a schoolgirl's, framed by side-parted brown hair. Solid white teeth flash through crimson lips. There's that distinctive mole, those delicately diabolical eyebrows arched over clear blue eyes and spiked, fluttering fake eyelashes.

"It's hereditary, all in the genes," Miss Swanson demurs, dashing the hopes of beauties who will be septuagenarians one day. "But no one can have skin like a baby's bottom if they're going to stuff that hole in their face with chocolate and banana splits."

The lengendary movie queen is a passionate advocate of pure food and good diet and a zealous foe of sugar. She says the countless evils of demon sugar have been exposed by her friend, William Dufty, in his book, "Sugar Blues" which Miss Swanson is helping to promote.

Dufty, a very thin, ascetic-looking man of 59, resembled a big bellied buddha until she alerted him to the dangers of sugar about 20 years ago during a brief encounter, Miss Swanson said.

He sat quietly nearby while Miss Swanson, wrapped in a white and black-embroidered caftan, snuggled into a large stuffed chair in her Fifth Avenue apartment and held forth, almost nonstop, on her favorite topic.

"If you have knowledge, you must share it with other people," she said. "My concern for good health has been a life belt for me. I feel a debt to the public and will spend my life trying to help them."

Don't eat unless hungry, she advised. Don't eat when tired or cross because food doesn't digest well at those times. Don't eat what is not clean.

The conversation is gently edged away from diet to Miss Swanson's life these days. Her most famous role was in "Sunset Boulevard," made in 1949, and her last major stage role involved 666 performances of "Butterflies Are Free" on Broadway several years ago. She said she was juggling a number of projects that she didn't want to talk about. It is known she is preparing for a one-woman retrospective, "Gloria Swanson from Silent to Sound."

She likes to travel around visiting her two daughters and her grandchildren. Around her neck she wore a hand-made gold and silver necklace representing a family tree.

"I like being called a grandmother. That's the normal, natural thing. Biologically, woman is meant to have children and care for them," said Miss Swanson, who clearly espouses the traditional male-female roles. "I want to feel that a man is stronger than me and knows more. I do think men and women are different. A woman should not live a man's life.

"I don't like females. I like women. I like women with men's minds. I have no time for trivial gossip."

Philippine first lady blasts Betty Ford

MANILA (AP) — The first lady of The Philippines, a heavily Roman Catholic country, says she supports abortion and divorce, "depending on the circumstances, the situaton and the need."

Imelda Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, in an interview released today also made reference to U.S. First Lady Betty Ford's attitude toward premarital sex.

Mrs. Ford, in commenting about how open relations are among members of the first family, said in a television interview that she wouldn't be surprised if the Fords' 18-year-old daughter, Susan, came to her some day and told her she was having an affair.

"When my daughter has an affair, it's my business, too, not just my daughter's," Mrs. Marcos was quoted as saying. "I would mind if she did have an affair."

The Marcos have two college-age daughters and a son, all unmarried.

The interview, conducted two weeks ago by the the government news agency, was released in the midst of a controversy here about legalizing divorce, which is banned, and promoting abortion as a means of birth control.

Julie avoids White House

NEW YORKI(AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower lives five minutes from the White House, but she says she avoids looking at it when she's in the neighborhood.

"You know, I never look at it when I pass by. I try not to," Richard M. Nixon's younger daughter said Thursday.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who has just written a cookbook for children, appeared on the television show "Not for Women Only." She told hostess Barbara Walters that her knowledge of cooking has been acquired in the six years since she married David Eisenhower, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Pat Nixon, according to her daughter, was not interested in food.

"Generally, what we had when we were children was spaghetti, chicken or meat loaf," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AFTER-SCHOOL TREAT

Apple Wedges　Milk
Peanut Brittle Crisps

PEANUT BRITTLE CRISPS

4 cups miniature marshmallows
¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups crisp ready-to-eat rice cereal
1 cup crushed peanut brittle

Over low heat melt marshmallows with butter, stirring occasionally until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal and peanut brittle. Press into buttered 9-inch square cake pan; cool. Cut into squares.

More women in mining

NEW YORK (AP)— More women are becoming miners, according to a special survey conducted by Engineering and Mining Journal.

Among the jobs they are being hired or trained for are truck driver, mill operator, cage operator, drill operator, welder and dozer operator, says the magazine.

Though fewer in numbers, professional women also are joining mining companies as analysts, engineers, geologists and assayers.

Household hints

The caloric content of half a cling peach packed in heavy syrup then drained before serving is approximately 23 calories.

Place a couple of cling peach slices on top of your hamburger patty after turning and just before topping with a cheese slice when making cheeseburgers. You'll find it's really a "peachy" burger!

Drizzle drained fruit cocktail with a tablestpoon of sherry and spoon into dessert dishes. Top with instant vanilla pudding prepared using the fruit syrup for part of required liquid along with another tablespoon of sherry. Simple and delicious.

No jellyroll pan? You can make one of foil. Use heavy foil that is 18 inches wide and 24 inches long. Fold the sheet in half so it is 18 by 12 inches. Turn up edges one inch on all sides, mitering the corners. To use in the oven, place the foil pan on a cookie sheet.

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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Lay-Away Now For Christmas!
We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase
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Designed for years of rugged use! Features safeguard seamless fenders and strong wishbone frame. Ball bearing front wheel. Bright and colorful!
$8.97 EACH

RED WAGON
Super strong steel construction for lots of play! Red finish with white trim.
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$9.99 EACH
Limit 1

SNOOPY® PLAY HOUSE
Charlie Brown and all his favorite people are here. Children can match each character to their own labelled wagon, then hook them together & make a peanuts procession!
$7.88
Limit 1

Kentucky Fried Chicken
The six customers are soft finger puppets, and there's Colonel Sanders! He fits right onto a push-button behind the counter bucket & tray dispenser. All accessories can be stored inside.
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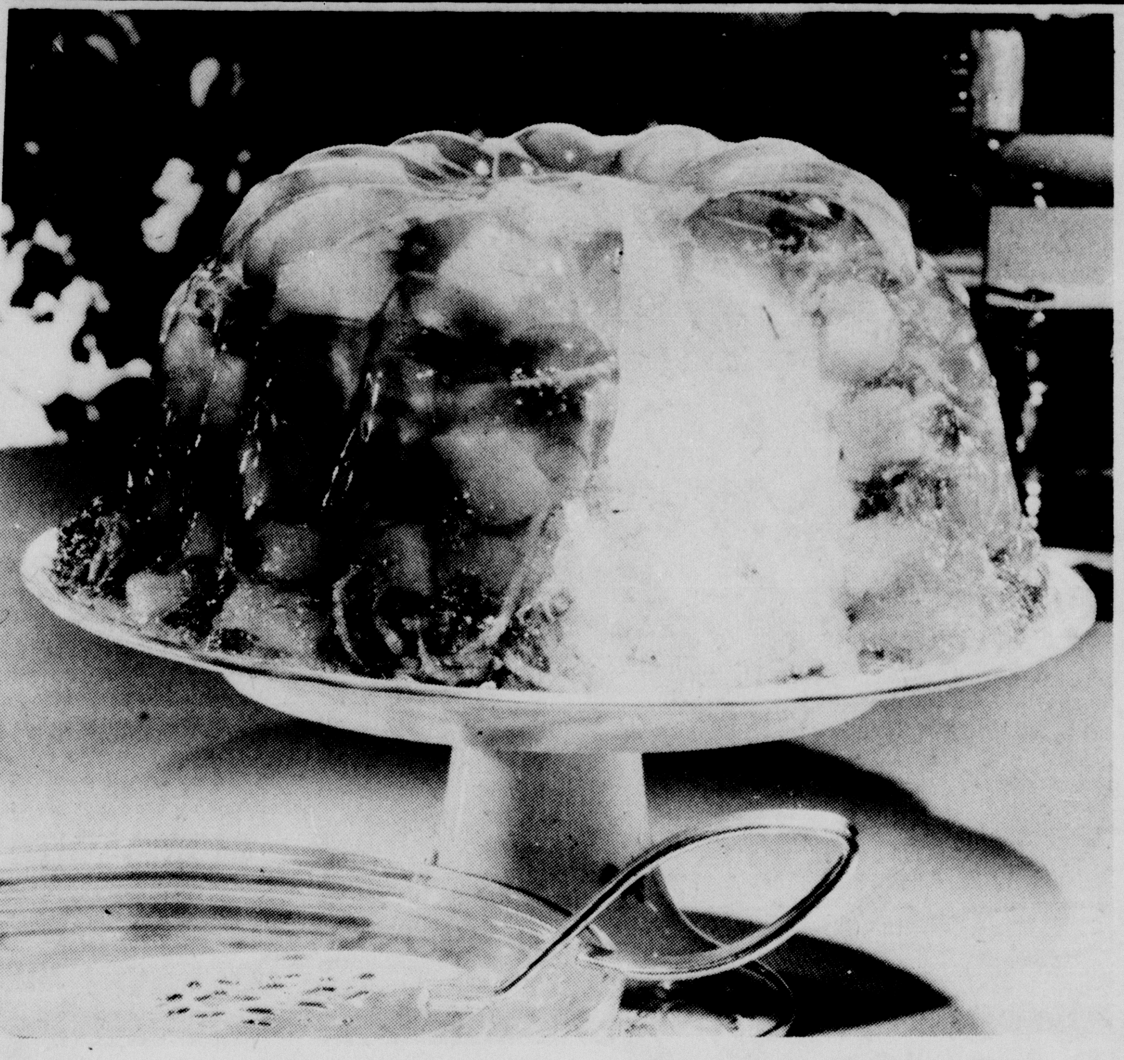
SPECIAL PORK AND BEANS
Two 1-pound cans pork and beans
2 medium tomatoes, sliced
2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Into a shallow 1-quart baking dish or a pie plate turn the beans. Remove the salt pork from the beans and dice. Arrange tomatoes over beans and sprinkle with the diced pork, then the cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbly-hot — 20 minutes or so. Makes 4 large servings.



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DOUBLE DELIGHT SALAD

1 can (29-ounce) fruit cocktail
1 package (3-ounce) lime gelatin
1 cup shredded carrots

FILLING:

1 package (3-ounce) lemon gelatin
1 package (3-ounce) cream cheese, softened
1 Tbsp. chopped green onion
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 Tbsp chopped pimento
¼ tsp. salt
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Add one cup boiling water to lime gelatin; stir to dissolve. Combine with a half cup reserved fruit syrup and a half cup cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit cocktail and carrots. Spoon into two-quart mixing bowl or mold. Set about one quart bowl into gelatin mixture, placing a can of fruit inside smaller bowl to weight it down. There should be a ¾-inch thick outer gelatin layer. Chill until firm. Loosen edge of the inner bowl with knife. Twist inner bowl and gently remove. Spoon filling into center; chill at least four hours or until firm. Unmold on serving dish. 6-8 servings.

FILLING;

Dissolve lemon gelatin in one cup boiling water. Stir in a half cup reserved fruit syrup. Chill until thickened. Whip gelatin mixture until foamy and light. Heat one-half cup reserved fruit syrup. Add cream cheese; stir until melted. Combine whipped gelatin, cream cheese mixture and all remaining ingredients.

Ann Landers

Old man retaliates by raising rent

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago, I found this great little apartment within walking distance of my place of employment. Although the rent was a bit more than I could afford to pay, I took it.

Last night the hot water gave out. I rapped on the landlord's door and asked if he could do something. He said he'd be glad to check the tank in the basement and asked if I'd go down with him and hold the flashlight. Of course I agreed.

Would you believe that dirty old goat tried to kiss me.. His sweet, white- haired wife was right upstairs watching TV! I told him in unmistakeable language that I thought he had the morals of a barnyard rooster.

This morning I found anote in my mailbox saying the rent would be increased by $25 starting Jan. 1. What should I do.. --Hate To Move Again.

Dear H. T. M. A.: Tell the dirty old goat you're sure he was joking about the rent increase + but if he's serious, you'll be glad to discuss the details with his wife.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you had a piece of advice for "Book-keepers" -- people who borrow books and fail to return them.

Will you please say something to the slobs who borrow books and return them with dust jackets missing, coffee-cup circles on the cover, pages folded at the corners (never heard of a bookmark..!) and in no condition to be kept in the library or lent again.

A certain relative of mine has done this to me several times. I hate to ask her to pay for a book but perhaps it's the best solution. What do you say.. – Steaming In Durham.

Dear Durham: I say the next time the slob asks to borrow a book, show her the last few she borrowed and make it plain if the book doesn't come back in the same condition it left, she owes you a new one. And make good your threat.

Dear Ann Landers: Mac and I were married two months ago. My parents gave us,for a wedding present, a darling bungalow just a block from their home.

Mac had to go out of town for the weekend. The draperies just arrived, also several pieces of art we had bought on our honeymoon. My dad is very handy so I asked him to come over and help me out.

Sunday night Mac came home. I thought he'd be pleased to see what Dad had done in his absence, but he wasn't pleased at all. He said I should have waited for him. Then he found fault with the way the drapery rods were put up and said the pictures were hung too low.

Mac comes from a large family and I'm an only child. He has always resented Dad a little. When my folks told us about the house they had bought (a surprise), Mac wasn't as appreciative as he should have been. (Said it was too close.)

Dear Unsure: Surely you realize there's an undercurrent of competitiveness between Mac and your dad.

Mac should be the No. 1 man in your life now and you should treat him as if he were. Too bad you didn't ask him if he wanted to hang the draperies and pictures. Now he feels deprived and resentful – and with good reason. Watch it, honey.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400. Elgin. Ill. 60120.

Household hints

It is a good idea to use butter in recipes which specify it as in "butter cookies." Margarine would tend to alter the special buttery flavor. However, butter and margarine are interchangable in most recipes with very little difference in taste. The amount of fat and calories count of both butter and margaine is identical.

Household hints

Chicken is good eating any time of the year, according to a consumer survey conducted by the National Broiler Council. While a sprinkling of votes were given each to fall, winter, spring and summer when asked what the family considered to be the "chicken- eating season" an overwhelming majority of those polled checked "all equal" as their favorite time to eat chicken.

Dreamland Fantasy

Sensual non-cling Antron® 111 Nylon Tricot is embellished with exquisite scalloped lace and swirling hemlines. Mini Gown at $8.00 and Mini Robe at $11.00 in XS-S-M-L.

All in lovely fashion colors of Mint, or Peony Pink.

Britts

Grand Opening
WEEK
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Next door to Ann's Fabric Mart
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 10-15
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES
TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, NOV. 15
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF WESTERN WEAR
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GARY AND PAT TILFORD

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12'x15' WIDTHS	6 COLORS	3.86 Yd.	3.36 Yd.
KITCHEN PRINTS	6 COLORS	4.45 Yd.	3.95 Yd.
KITCHEN PRINTS	6 COLORS	6.70 Yd.	5.80 Yd.
SCULPTURED SHAGS	6 COLORS	5.28 Yd.	4.80 Yd.
HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAGS	7 COLORS	7.14 Yd.	6.49 Yd.
EXTRA HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAGS	10 COLORS	7.92 Yd.	7.20 Yd.

½" REBOND PAD .... $1.06 Yd.
½" FOAM PAD .... 87¢ Yd.
85 OZ SPONGE PAD................ $1.65 Yd.
LATEX ADHESIVE-QT-$2.00, GAL -$4.85 4 GAL $15.95
WE PICK UP AT THE MILLS EVERY WEDNESDAY–ALMOST ANY COLOR ON ONE WEEK DELIVERY
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IS A UNIQUE BACK SUPPORT SYSTEM
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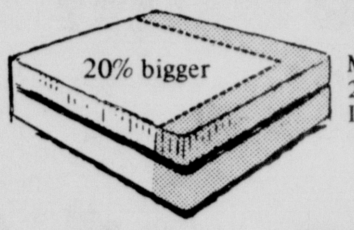
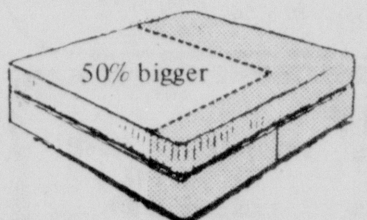


Modern Queen Size 60x80"
2-pc. set $279.95
Innerspring or Latex Foam



Lavish King Size 76x80"
3-pc. set $399.95
Innerspring or Latex Foam

Morgan's
Downtown Dexter

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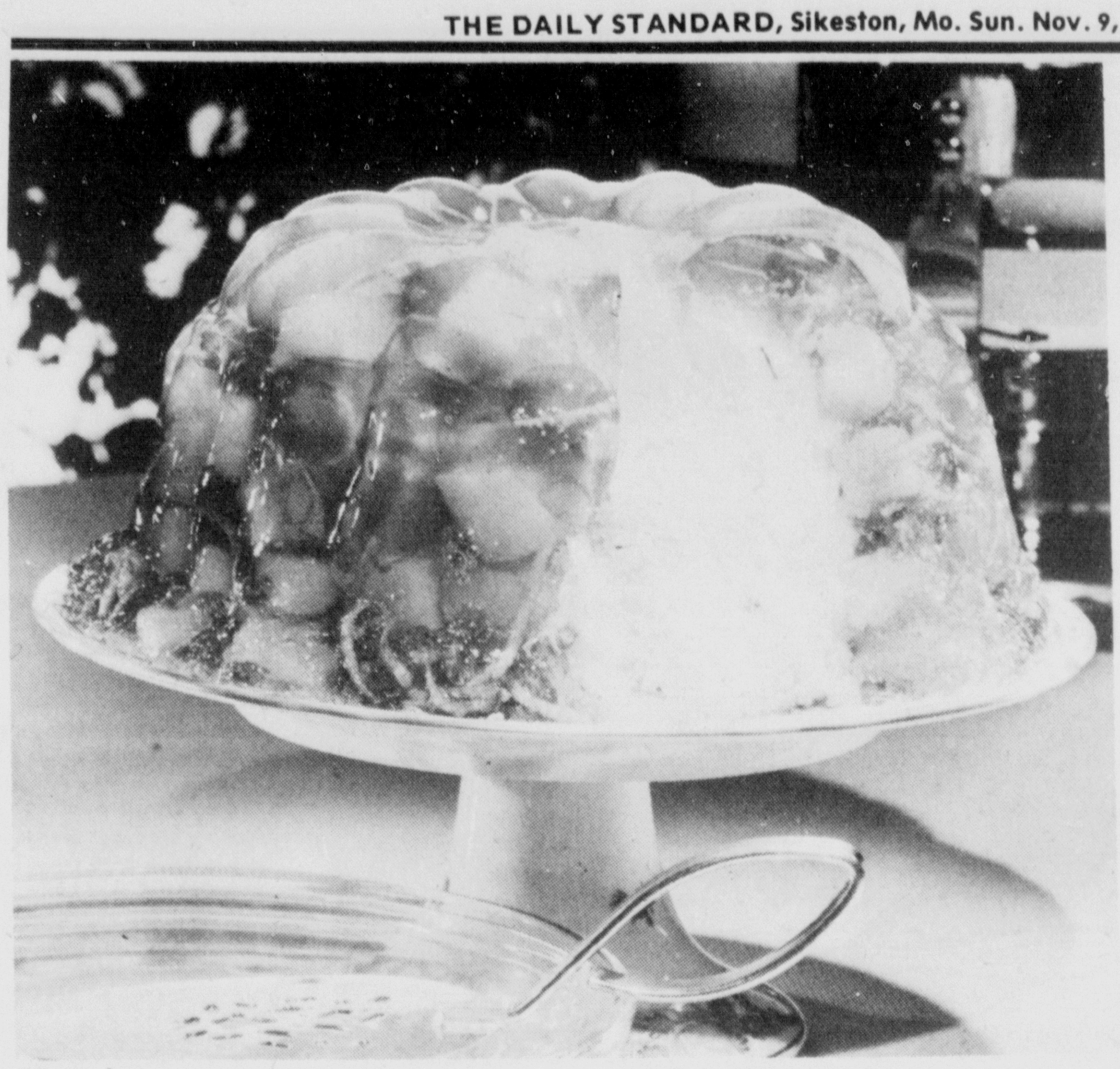

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Dear H. T. M. A.: Tell the dirty old goat you're sure he was joking about the rent increase + but if he's serious, you'll be glad to discuss the details with his wife.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you had a piece of advice for "Book-keepers" -- people who borrow books and fail to return them.

Will you please say something to the slobs who borrow books and return them with dust jackets missing, coffee-cup circles on the cover, pages folded at the corners (never heard of a bookmark..!) and in no condition to be kept in the library or lent again.

A certain relative of mine has done this to me several times. I hate to ask her to pay for a book but perhaps it's the best solution. What do you say.. – Steaming In Durham.

Dear Durham: I say the next time the slob asks to borrow a book, show her the last few she borrowed and make it plain if the book doesn't come back in the same condition it left, she owes you a new one. And make good your threat.

Dear Ann Landers: Mac and I were married two months ago. My parents gave us,for a wedding present, a darling bungalow just a block from their home.

Mac had to go out of town for the weekend. The draperies just arrived, also several pieces of art we had bought on our honeymoon. My dad is very handy so I asked him to come over and help me out.

Sunday night Mac came home. I thought he'd be pleased to see what Dad had done in his absence, but he wasn't pleased at all. He said I should have waited for him. Then he found fault with the way the drapery rods were put up and said the pictures were hung too low.

Mac comes from a large family and I'm an only child. He has always resented Dad a little. When my folks told us about the house they had bought (a surprise), Mac wasn't as appreciative as he should have been. (Said it was too close.)

Dear Unsure: Surely you realize there's an undercurrent of competitiveness between Mac and your dad.

Mac should be the No. 1 man in your life now and you should treat him as if he were. Too bad you didn't ask him if he wanted to hang the draperies and pictures. Now he feels deprived and resentful – and with good reason. Watch it, honey.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers's booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Household hints

It is a good idea to use butter in recipes which specify it as in "butter cookies." Margarine would tend to alter the special buttery flavor. However, butter and margarine are interchangable in most recipes with very little difference in taste. The amount of fat and calories count of both butter and margaine is identical.

Household hints

Chicken is good eating any time of the year, according to a consumer survey conducted by the National Broiler Council. While a sprinkling of votes were given each to fall, winter, spring and summer when asked what the family considered to be the "chicken- eating season" an overwhelming majority of those polled checked "all equal" as their favorite time to eat chicken.

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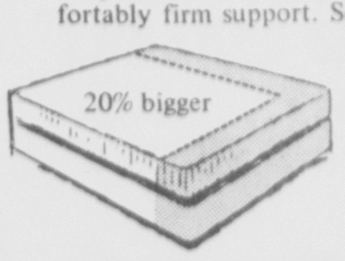

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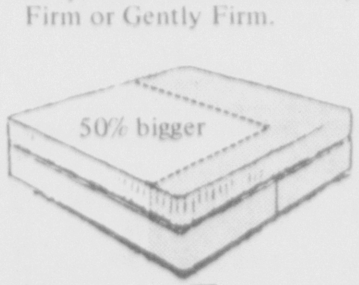

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Belly dancer has itch to stand out

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"My love life in a nutshell—500 pages," she joked during an interview at her storefront home on the main street in Bradford, where she lives surrounded by a million dollars worth of art.

It is a conversational account of the daughter of a former harem girl in Hungary, who found a millionaire husband in the United States and, after living quietly for many years, decided to court celebrity by capitalizing on her well-preserved body and her husband's remarkable art collection. Included are tips on how to improve your sex life and a lot of the one-liners she has been collecting since her birth 49 years ago.

Some samples:

"If you have nothing to hide, then show it. If you have nothing to show, then hide it."

"A rich woman cannot make love to an indigent. At first he wants your body, then he wants your money."

The center piece—and the incident she will be promoting during a national tour this fall—is her account of how she refused a mastectomy after a cancer was discovered on the edge of her breast in 1970. She says the tumor was accidentally found, and removed, in the office of a Hungarian doctor friend in New York. She says she had gone there after being attacked and cut on the street near her apartment.

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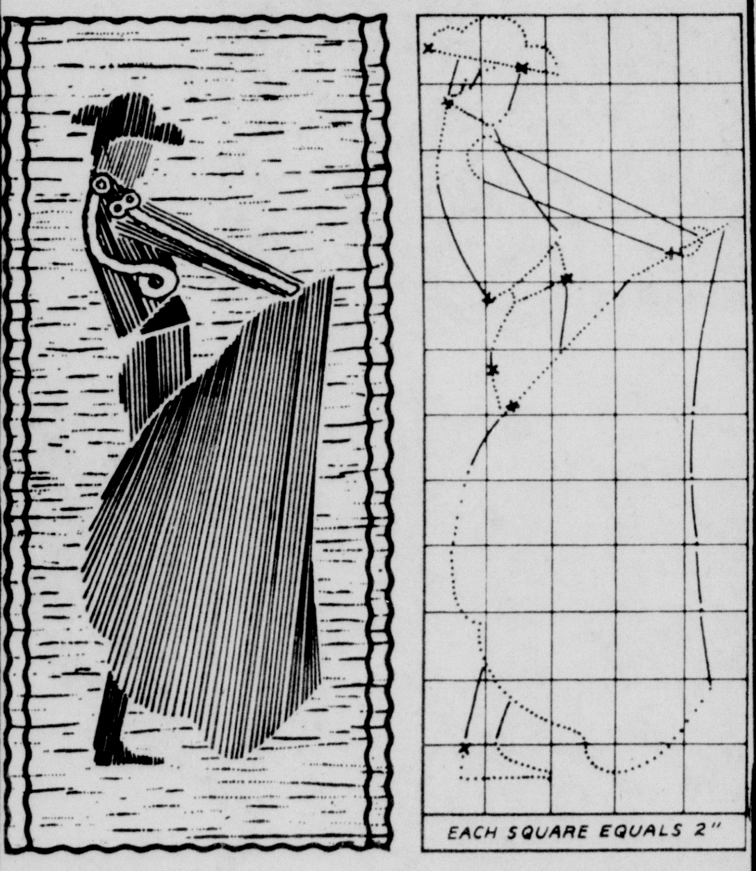
Scrap-Craft Fun

with Edna



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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

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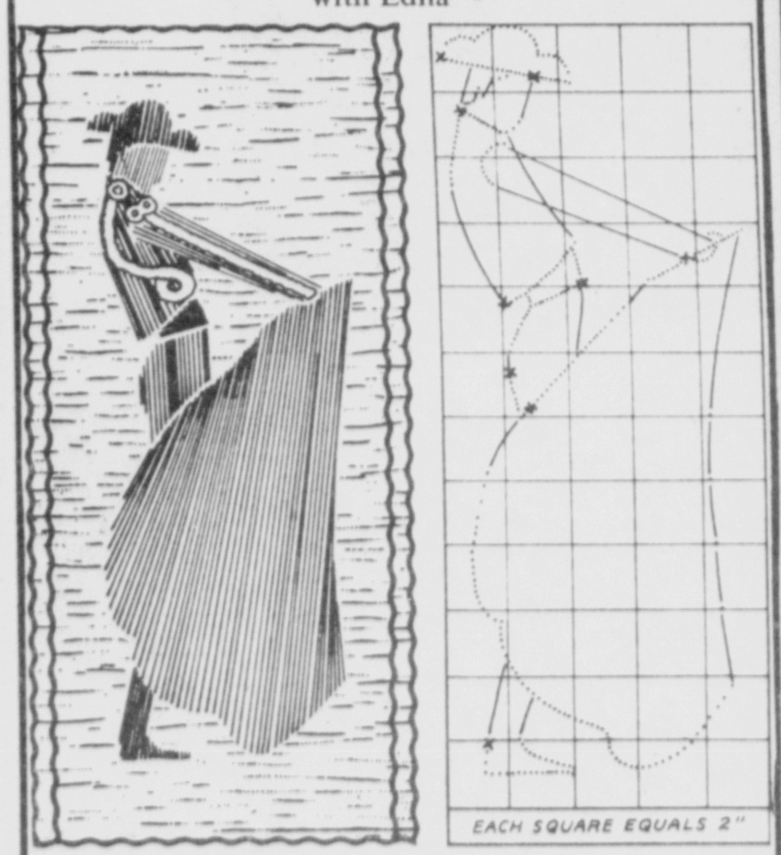

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WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY WAL-MART

16 area farm families to be honored Tuesday

Sixteen farm families from Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi counties will be honored during Tuesday night's fifth annual Farmer's Recognition Banquet, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Sikeston High School cafetorium.

Dr. Bill Stacy, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, will be guest speaker, and Tony Heckemeyer will serve as master of ceremonies.

Also included in the banquet program will be color slides of the farms of the honored families, presentation of a $100 savings bond to the Sikeston Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year and presentation of an agri-business award by the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sikeston High School moderne chorale and a barbecued chicken dinner will be served. An auction will be conducted after the banquet by Lenzie Beck, and everyone attending is asked to bring a white elephant item for the auction. Part of the proceeds will be used to pay the costs of next year's banquet.

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce and five Sikeston service clubs sponsor the annual banquet to recognize and show appreciation for agriculture's contribution to the Sikeston area economy. Clubs participating are the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Jaycees and Optimist clubs.

Herbert Bird, Chamber of Commerce Agri-business chairman, estimates that the total value of crops produced in the four counties will reach $250 million this year, with New Madrid County, the No. 1 crop-producing county in the state, accounting for $72 million of that total.

Tickets to the banquet are still available from the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce, telephone number 471-2498, and the Delta Center in Portageville. Over 300 people are expected to attend.

Scott County families who will be recognized include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattengill of Diehlstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pobst of Sikeston Route Four, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campbell of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menz Chaffee Route One.

Stoddard County families include Mr. and Mrs. Keith Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minton of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hitt of Advance.

Mississippi County families are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allstun and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bennett of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hillhouse Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moreton of Charleston.

New Madrid County families include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Crouthers of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Vann of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. John Klipfel of Portageville.

SCOTT COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campbell of Oran own 730 acres and rent an additional 320 acres. Their farming operation is primarily devoted to row crops. This year they produced 875 acres of soybeans, 300 acres of wheat, 80 acres of grain sorghum and 30 acres of corn.

The Campbells have also constructed grain storage facilities for 27,000 bushels to aid orderly crop marketing.

Rodger and Tomye Campbell have three sons, Keith, 17, Kelly 14, and Stacy, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menz's major farm enterprise is producing market hogs. Each year they feed out 4,500 to 5,000 head of hogs. The hogs are purchased as 40 to 60-pound feeder pigs and fed to a market weight of around 240 pounds. They produce from three-fourths to one million pounds of pork each year.

In order to accomodate the hog enterprise, they have constructed grain storage for a capacity of 42,000 bushels, a leg elevator, an automatic feed processing center and a feed distribution system in the confinement finishing house. The Menzes own 105 acres of land and rent an additional 200 acres. They normally produce 105 acres of corn, 70 acres of wheat, 110 acres of soybeans, 35 acres of clover and 35 acres of pasture. They also have a small beef herd.

Harold and Jean have three children Cheryl, 14, Karen, 12, and Doug, 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattengill own and operate a row crop farm near Diehlstadt. This year they produced 230 acres of wheat, 440 acres of soybeans, 65 acres of corn for grain, 15 acres of corn silage, 20 acres of popcorn and 55 acres of pasture on a 711-acre farm.

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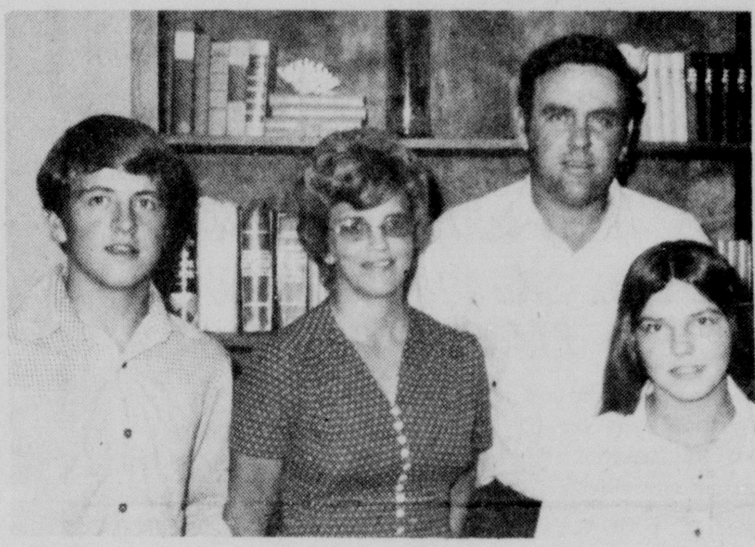
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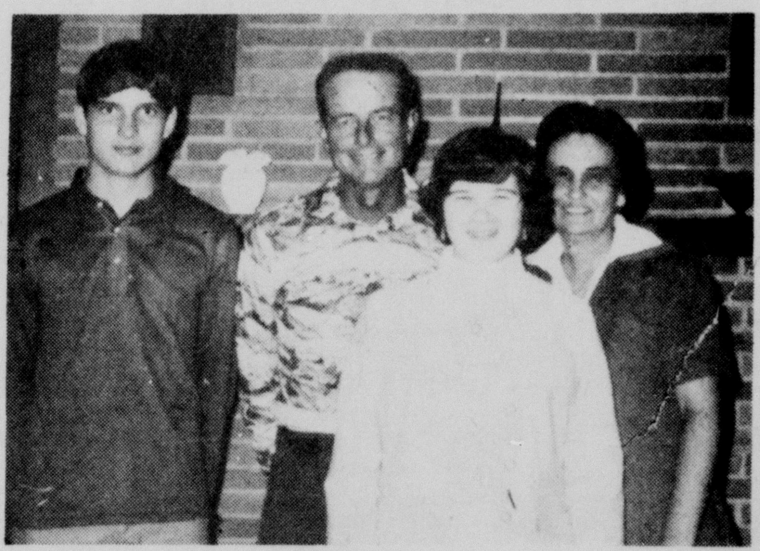
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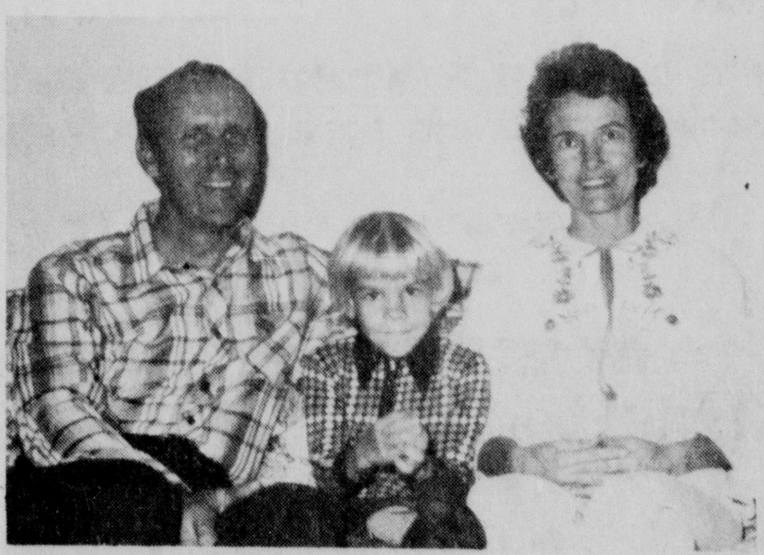
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16 area farm families to be honored Tuesday

Sixteen farm families from Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid and Mississippi counties will be honored during Tuesday night's fifth annual Farmer's Recognition Banquet, scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the Sikeston High School cafetorium.

Dr. Bill Stacy, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, will be guest speaker, and Tony Heckemeyer will serve as master of ceremonies.

Also included in the banquet program will be color slides of the farms of the honored families, presentation of a $100 savings bond to the Sikeston Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year and presentation of an agri-business award by the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sikeston High School moderne chorale and a barbecued chicken dinner will be served. An auction will be conducted after the banquet by Lenzie Beck, and everyone attending is asked to bring a white elephant item for the auction. Part of the proceeds will be used to pay the costs of next year's banquet.

The Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce and five Sikeston service clubs sponsor the annual banquet to recognize and show appreciation for agriculture's contribution to the Sikeston area economy. Clubs participating are the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Jaycees and Optimist clubs.

Herbert Bird, Chamber of Commerce Agri-business chairman, estimates that the total value of crops produced in the four counties will reach $250 million this year, with New Madrid County, the No. 1 crop-producing county in the state, accounting for $72 million of that total.

Tickets to the banquet are still available from the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce, telephone number 471-2498, and the Delta Center in Portageville. Over 300 people are expected to attend.

Scott County families who will be recognized include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattengill of Diehlstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pobst of Sikeston Route Four, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campbell of Oran and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menz Chaffee Route One.

Stoddard County families include Mr. and Mrs. Keith Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minton of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hitt of Advance.

Mississippi County families are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Allstun and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bennett of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hillhouse Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moreton of Charleston.

New Madrid County families include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whiffen of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Crouthers of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Vann of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. John Klipfel of Portageville.

SCOTT COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Campbell of Oran own 730 acres and rent an additional 320 acres. Their farming operation is primarily devoted to row crops. This year they produced 875 acres of soybeans, 300 acres of wheat, 80 acres of grain sorghum and 30 acres of corn.

The Campbells have also constructed grain storage facilities for 27,000 bushels to aid orderly crop marketing.

Rodger and Tomye Campbell have three sons, Keith, 17, Kelly 14, and Stacy, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menz's major farm enterprise is producing market hogs. Each year they feed out 4,500 to 5,000 head of hogs. The hogs are purchased as 40 to 60-pound feeder pigs and fed to a market weight of around 240 pounds. They produce from three-fourths to one million pounds of pork each year.

In order to accomodate the hog enterprise, they have constructed grain storage for a capacity of 42,000 bushels, a leg elevator, an automatic feed processing center and a feed distribution system in the confinement finishing house. The Menzes own 105 acres of land and rent an additional 200 acres. They normally produce 105 acres of corn, 70 acres of wheat, 110 acres of soybeans, 35 acres of clover and 35 acres of pasture. They also have a small beef herd.

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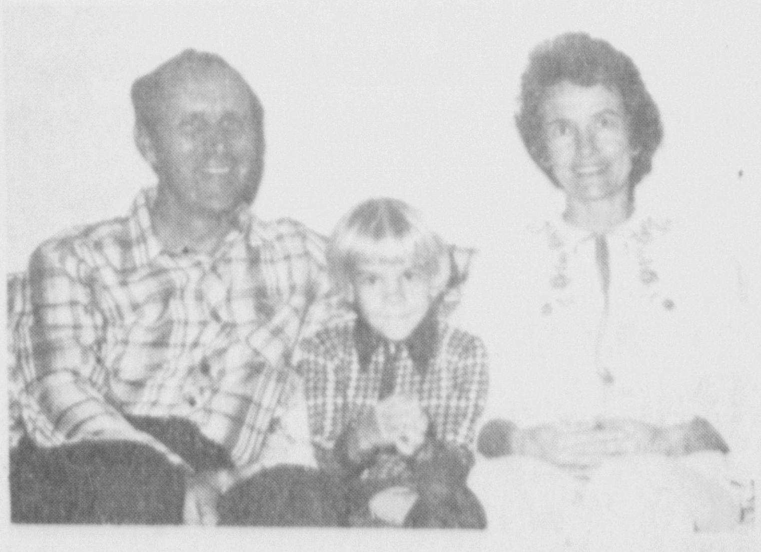


Mr. and Mrs. James C. Moreton and Paul

FmHA channels record funds for development

COLUMBIA — John O. Foster, state director, Farmers Home Administration, has announced that Missouri's FmHA channeled nearly $181 million into rural development during fiscal year 1975, a record amount of the state.

Approximately $74 million of this amount was used for emergency loan assistance to farmers who had suffered losses because of natural disasters.

Foster said more and more people want to live and work in rural areas and in light of this, rural people and communities are becoming better acquainted with FmHA programs and are using them to supplement credit available to rural people from private sources.

In summing up the year, Foster said FY 75 shows approximately $117 million was used to assist Missouri farmers with various programs, among them, farm ownership, emergency, operating, youth, soil and water, and guaranteed emergency livestock loans. Missouri ranked first nationwide in the number of farm ownership (FO) loans made.

He indicated that FO funds were limited and only through participation with other lending agencies was FmHA able to assist approximately 400 farmers with initial FO loans.

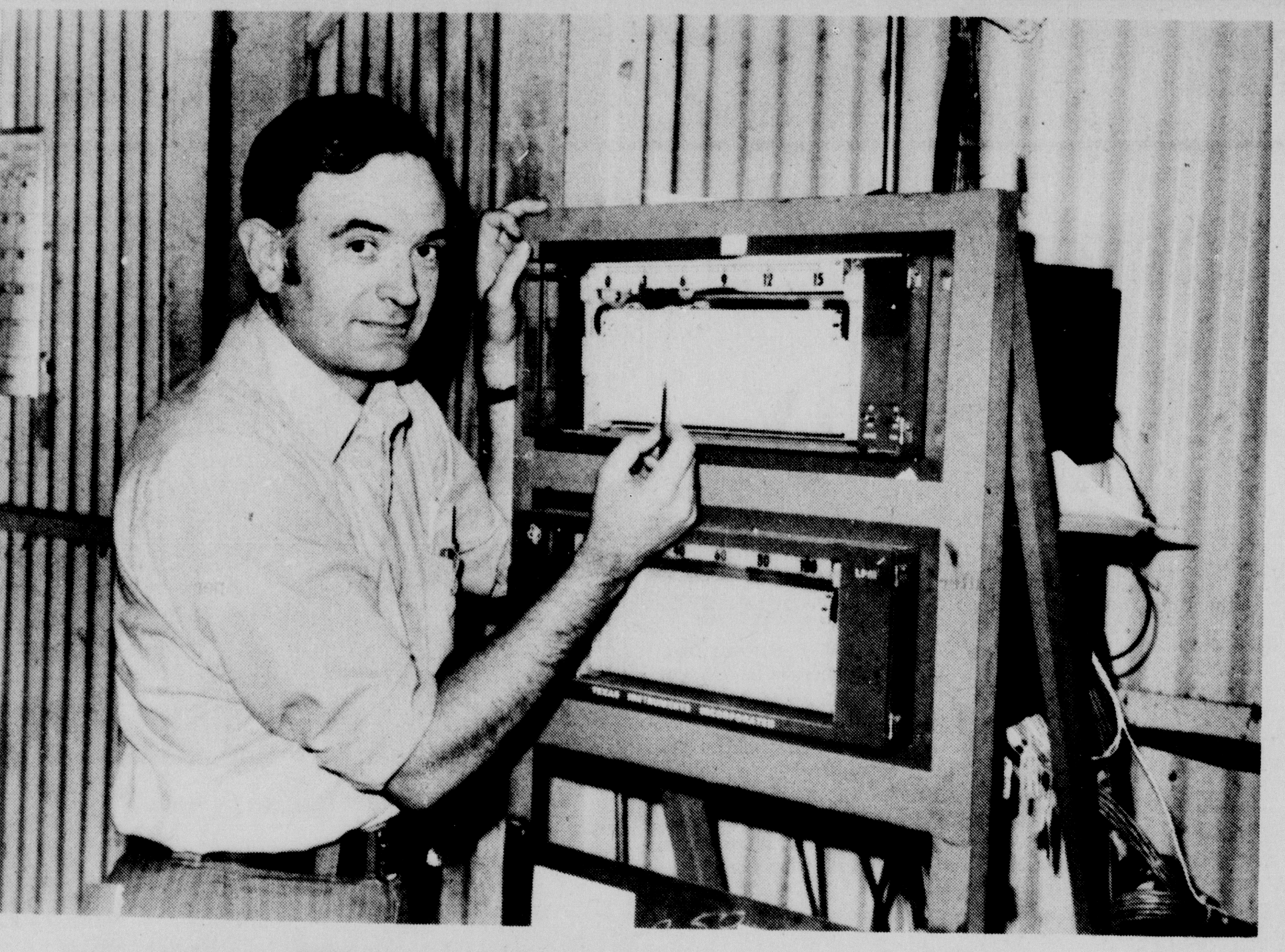
Foster said there are thousands of nonfarmers and residents of rural towns not exceeding 10,000 population who have a need for other FmHA credit services. Approximately $51 million was used to construct, purchase and improve homes and apartments for families wih low and moderate incomes.

In its efforts to assist in modernizing Missouri's small towns and rural communities, FmHA spent over $8 million to help build water and waste disposal systems, and other essential community facilities, Foster said. Included in this figure was $329,000 for development of industrial sites in rural areas having commitments from industries to locate there.

Under FmHA's newest authority of the Rural Development Act, over $4 million was spent for business and industrial development to provide more and better rural employment opportunities. As a result approximately 1,125 jobs were created or saved. Under the Business & Industry Program, FmHA serves as guarantor of loans made and serviced by private commercial lenders.

Foster said the credit FmHA invests in rural areas contributes to the building of Rural Missouri as well as countering the move to metropolitan areas talented young people needed so badly in rural areas.

FmHA conducts its lending operations through 70 county offices. Applications for loans are available from the local county supervisor.



Measuring effectiveness

Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Inc. manager of systems and cost engineering, checks instruments used to monitor the efficiency of the gin incinerator.

Council wants co-ops recognized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Lately a lot of people have been talking about farmer cooperatives--but some food industry leaders feel that many of these people are not as knowledgeable as they might be about co-ops.

One of these leaders is Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. Naden wants co-ops to be recognized as key contributors to the strength of modern American agriculture, but he believes that many people will have to be educated about co-ops to achieve this recognition.

"During the past few years, the nation has been exposed to a wave of publicity about farmer cooperatives--some of it damaging," Naden said recently. "As a result, some people may have questionable attitudes about co-ops, even though only a few of them actually understand what a co-op is and how it works.

"It's true that today's food prices, along with adverse publicity about a few dairy cooperatives, have contributed to an image problem that farmers and their cooperatives must deal with," he added. "But co-ops have done far more for the good of the country than they're given credit for. It's the severely limited knowledge and understanding that Americans have of co-ops and co-op activities that does the most damage."

To Naden, the tendency of people to view a co-op as "just another big corporation" is one of the worst misconceptions cooperatives face today--and one that informed opinion can change.

"When people put co-ops into the same category with businesses like GM, Exxon or Borden's, they lose sight of the features that set co-ops apart from conventional corporations," Naden stated. "They overlook the fact that co-ops are self-help enterprises that help keep the independent family farmer in business.

"We should all be concerned about the fate of the family farmer," Naden said. "He has proven to be the most efficient producer of food the world has ever seen. If it weren't for that efficiency, we'd be paying a lot more for our food, and there'd be less food available."

"Co-ops are owned and governed democratically by farmers themselves, not by a group of outside investors," he continued. "They're non-profit organizations that operate at cost; returns on capital invested to establish a cooperative are very limited."

The NCFC president also indicated that while farmer-members do receive refunds proportionate to individual participation after expenses, their biggest benefits are those realized by working together in an organized manner to fulfill common needs.

What do farmers get from co-op membership in place of high profits? A secure market for their products, according to Naden.

"For small farmers, the phrase 'the future is now' is meaningless," Naden said. "Because of the size of their investments in land and machinery, they have to be able to plan their crops and herds long in advance--and hope that there's a market for these items at harvest time. If they sell their products to non co-op food companies, they can never be completely sure of a market; the company can stop buying and look elsewhere at any time, without warning.

"Co-ops provide a market where farmers' crops can be sold at fair prices year after year," he continued. "They give the farmer a hedge for his investments. And they go a long way toward giving him the kind of 'job security' that people in other walks of life take for granted."

Naden feels that by giving farmers the chance to establish sound, durable operations, co-ops have been a big factor in maintaining a strong agricultural system with bountiful harvests and reasonable prices at retail.

High food prices are one of the American homemaker's biggest headaches, and Naden would not deny that co-ops occasionally raise prices for their products. But he emphasized the point that co-ops are less interested in how high a price they can get for a product than they are in how long-lasting a market they can build for a product. This, he feels, makes them strong marketplace competitors.

"Because farmer cooperatives operate at cost, they often sacrifice some short-term advantages," Naden explained. "That's why prices for co-op products tend to be more stable than similar products from private companies. By maintaining higher quality and offering more stable prices, co-ops try to keep customers satisfied and willing to come back for more.

"Other food companies don't always share this long-term view of food markets," he added. "They often enter and exit markets at will, and sometimes set prices so high that the public just won't buy a particular food product. This can destroy a market. It can leave farmers without a place to sell their products.

The co-op presence in food markets is, in Naden's opinion, good for both farmers and consumers. It has a stabilizing influence on prices, and by stimulating competition, it forces all food businesses to provide a steady flow of top-quality products. While this isn't a cure-all for supermarket inflation, Naden feels that it helps ease the pain in shoppers' pocketbooks.

In closing, Naden reaffirmed his belief in the right of farmer cooperatives to serve America as they have in the past--and told why this right should be preserved.

"Farmers cooperatives' record of service to the nation and their long-standing tradition of searching for ways to improve their service far outweigh the mistakes of a few cooperatives," he said. "The evidence indicates that America would have less food at lower quality and higher prices if co-ops hadn't made it easier for family farmers to stay in business.

"For this reason, co-ops deserve the right to continue serving America. Service to both farmers and consumers is what co-ops are all about."

Symington bill proposes

Federal homesteads for young farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressmen James W. Symington (Democrat - St. Louis County) has introduced in the House of Representataives a new bill in corporating an old principle: Federal homesteads for farmers.

The Legislation, titled the Young Farmer's Homestead Act of 1975, seeks to help preserve the small family farm in America by making it possible for more people, particularly young people, to make farming their career.

In a speech on the floor of the House Nov. 6, Symington pointed out that, just as the early practice of granting homesteads to settlers in return for their cultivating and improving the land contributed to the population and development of new areas, this new Homestead Act will help to maintain a strong system of independent family farms by making land available to small farmers who will stay on the land and cultivate it.

Symington said that many young people who would like to enter farming today cannot, be cause of the enormous capital investment required.

"The need for this legislation is clear when one considers the investment required to set up a farm operation in today's economy," he said. "USDA estimates that $390,000 in investment in land, machinery, and other assets is needed to provide a family farmer with income comparable to that of non-farm wage earners. In the 1930's the average loan for farm operating cost per year was about $4,000; today it is over $100,000. These figures suggest that buying farm property is well beyond the means of many would-be farmers now."

"The best kind of federal assistance to anyone is that which helps people to become self-sufficient and which enables them to make a valuable contribution to the society as a whole." Symington emphasized.

"That is exactly what this bill does. It gives young farmers a start, by eliminating the requirement for huge initial investiment in land."

The bill would create within the Department of Agriculture the Federal Farm Assistance Corporation, to be managed by a five-member board. This Corporation would be authorized to purchase farm land as it comes on the market, at prices no higher than their appraised value by the Farmers Home Administration, in units not to exceed $200,000.

Those farms would then be leased to young farmers for two to seven year periods at cash rentals based on real estate taxes plus carrying charges. The Corporation may sell the property to the tenant during the term of the lease or upon its expiration, for 75 per cent of its appreciated value. The lessee is given 25 per cent equity in the appreciation to qualify for financing.

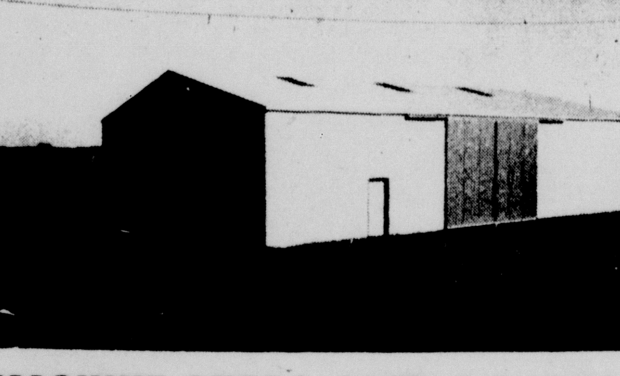
The bill would not place an unmanageable financial burden on the federal government since the government would recover its investment in the land.

The Congeessman said the program would also be good for the country. He has clashed with the Department of Agriculture over policies which, he says, benefit large corporate farms and accelerate the decline in number of small, independently owned and operated farms.

"We do not wish agriculture to becomme, as so many other sectors of the economy have become a giant business controlled by a few conglomerates. Those of us who are concerned with the preservation and protection of the family farm rrecognize its importance to the American agricultural system and regret the direction which USDA seems to be taking. Three is much that can and should be done to make family farming a viable enterprise. I feel that this bill addresses a serious need."

Symington introduced the bill(H.R. 10476) on Oct. 30; Sen. George McGovern (Dem., S.D.) introduced it in the Senate (S2589) on the same day.

George Scott of Milwaukee and Reggie Jackson of Oakland shared the 1975 American League home-run crown with 36 points.



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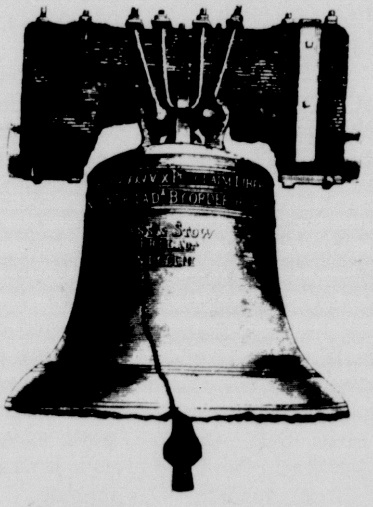

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FmHA channels record funds for development

COLUMBIA — John O. Foster, state director, Farmers Home Administration, has announced that Missouri's FmHA channeled nearly $181 million into rural development during fiscal year 1975, a record amount of the state.

Approximately $74 million of this amount was used for emergency loan assistance to farmers who had suffered losses because of natural disasters.

Foster said more and more people want to live and work in rural areas and in light of this, rural people and communities are becoming better acquainted with FmHA programs and are using them to supplement credit available to rural people from private sources.

In summing up the year, Foster said FY 75 shows approximately $117 million was used to assist Missouri farmers with various programs, among them, farm ownership, emergency, operating, youth, soil and water, and guaranteed emergency livestock loans. Missouri ranked first nationwide in the number of farm ownership (FO) loans made.

He indicated that FO funds were limited and only through participation with other lending agencies was FmHA able to assist approximately 400 farmers with initial FO loans.

Foster said there are thousands of nonfarmers and residents of rural towns not exceeding 10,000 population who have a need for other FmHA credit services. Approximately $51 million was used to construct, purchase and improve homes and apartments for families wih low and moderate incomes.

In its efforts to assist in modernizing Missouri's small towns and rural communities, FmHA spent over $8 million to help build water and waste disposal systems, and other essential community facilities, Foster said. Included in this figure was $329,000 for development of industrial sites in rural areas having commitments from industries to locate there.

Under FmHA's newest authority of the Rural Development Act, over $4 million was spent for business and industrial development to provide more and better rural employment opportunities. As a result approximately 1,125 jobs were created or saved. Under the Business & Industry Program, FmHA serves as guarantor of loans made and serviced by private commercial lenders.

Foster said the credit FmHA invests in rural areas contributes to the building of Rural Missouri as well as countering the move to metropolitan areas talented young people needed so badly in rural areas.

FmHA conducts its lending operations through 70 county offices. Applications for loans are available from the local county supervisor.

Measuring effectiveness

Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Inc. manager of systems and cost engineering, checks instruments used to monitor the efficiency of the gin incinerator.

Council wants co-ops recognized

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Lately a lot of people have been talking about farmer cooperatives--but some food industry leaders feel that many of these people are not as knowledgeable as they might be about co-ops.

One of these leaders is Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. Naden wants co-ops to be recognized as key contributors to the strength of modern American agriculture, but he believes that many people will have to be educated about co-ops to achieve this recognition.

"During the past few years, the nation has been exposed to a wave of publicity about farmer cooperatives--some of it damaging," Naden said recently. "As a result, some people may have questionable attitudes about co-ops, even though only a few of them actually understand what a co-op is and how it works.

"It's true that today's food prices, along with adverse publicity about a few dairy cooperatives, have contributed to an image problem that farmers and their cooperatives must deal with," he added. "But co-ops have done far more for the good of the country than they're given credit for. It's the severely limited knowledge and understanding that Americans have of co-ops and co-op activities that does the most damage."

To Naden, the tendency of people to view a co-op as "just another big corporation" is one of the worst misconceptions cooperatives face today--and one that informed opinion can change.

"When people put co-ops into the same category with businesses like GM, Exxon or Borden's, they lose sight of the features that set co-ops apart from conventional corporations," Naden stated. "They overlook the fact that co-ops are self-help enterprises that help keep the independent family farmer in business.

"We should all be concerned about the fate of the family farmer," Naden said. "He has proven to be the most efficient producer of food the world has ever seen. If it weren't for that efficiency, we'd be paying a lot more for our food, and there'd be less food available."

"Co-ops are owned and governed democratically by farmers themselves, not by a group of outside investors," he continued. "They're non-profit organizations that operate at cost; returns on capital invested to establish a cooperative are very limited."

The NCFC president also indicated that while farmer-members do receive refunds proportionate to individual participation after expenses, their biggest benefits are those realized by working together in an organized manner to fulfill common needs.

What do farmers get from co-op membership in place of high profits? A secure market for their products, according to Naden.

"For small farmers, the phrase 'the future is now' is meaningless," Naden said. "Because of the size of their investments in land and machinery, they have to be able to plan their crops and herds long in advance--and hope that there's a market for these items at harvest time. If they sell their products to non co-op food companies, they can never be completely sure of a market; the company can stop buying and look elsewhere at any time, without warning.

"Co-ops provide a market where farmers' crops can be sold at fair prices year after year," he continued. "They give the farmer a hedge for his investments. And they go a long way toward giving him the kind of 'job security' that people in other walks of life take for granted."

Naden feels that by giving farmers the chance to establish sound, durable operations, co-ops have been a big factor in maintaining a strong agricultural system with bountiful harvests and reasonable prices at retail.

High food prices are one of the American homemaker's biggest headaches, and Naden would not deny that co-ops occasionally raise prices for their products. But he emphasized the point that co-ops are less interested in how high a price they can get for a product than they are in how long-lasting a market they can build for a product. This, he feels, makes them strong marketplace competitors.

"Because farmer cooperatives operate at cost, they often sacrifice some short-term advantages," Naden explained. "That's why prices for co-op products tend to be more stable than similar products from private companies. By maintaining higher quality and offering more stable prices, co-ops try to keep customers satisfied and willing to come back for more.

"Other food companies don't always share this long-term view of food markets," he added. "They often enter and exit markets at will, and sometimes set prices so high that the public just won't buy a particular food product. This can destroy a market. It can leave farmers without a place to sell their products.

The co-op presence in food markets is, in Naden's opinion, good for both farmers and consumers. It has a stabilizing influence on prices, and by stimulating competition, it forces all food businesses to provide a steady flow of top-quality products. While this isn't a cure-all for supermarket inflation, Naden feels that it helps ease the pain in shoppers' pocketbooks.

In closing, Naden reaffirmed his belief in the right of farmer cooperatives to serve America as they have in the past--and told why this right should be preserved.

"Farmers cooperatives' record of service to the nation and their long-standing tradition of searching for ways to improve their service far outweigh the mistakes of a few cooperatives," he said. "The evidence indicates that America would have less food at lower quality and higher prices if co-ops hadn't made it easier for family farmers to stay in business.

"For this reason, co-ops deserve the right to continue serving America. Service to both farmers and consumers is what co-ops are all about."

Symington bill proposes

Federal homesteads for young farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressmen James W. Symington (Democrat - St. Louis County) has introduced in the House of Representataives a new bill in corporating an old principle: Federal homesteads for farmers.

The Legislation, titled the Young Farmer's Homestead Act of 1975, seeks to help preserve the small family farm in America by making it possible for more people, particularly young people, to make farming their career.

In a speech on the floor of the House Nov. 6, Symington pointed out that, just as the early practice of granting homesteads to settlers in return for their cultivating and improving the land contributed to the population and development of new areas, this new Homestead Act will help to maintain a strong system of independent family farms by making land available to small farmers who will stay on the land and cultivate it.

Symington said that many young people who would like to enter farming today cannot, because of the enormous capital investment required.

"The need for this legislation is clear when one considers the investment required to set up a farm operation in today's economy," he said. "USDA estimates that $390,000 in investment in land, machinery, and other assets is needed to provide a family farmer with income comparable to that of non-farm wage earners. In the 1930's the average loan for farm operating cost per year was about $4,000; today it is over $100,000. These figures suggest that buying farm property is well beyond the means of many would-be farmers now."

"The best kind of federal assistance to anyone is that which helps people to become self-sufficient and which enables them to make a valuable contribution to the society as a whole." Symington emphasized.

"'That is exactly what this bill does. It gives young farmers a start, by eliminating the requirement for huge initial investiment in land."

The bill would create within the Department of Agriculture the Federal Farm Assistance Corporation, to be managed by a five-member board. This Corporation would be authorized to purchase farm land as it comes on the market, at prices no higher than their appraised value by the Farmers Home Administration, in units not to exceed $200,000.

Those farms would then be leased to young farmers for two to seven year periods at cash rentals based on real estate taxes plus carrying charges. The Corporation may sell the property to the tenant during the term of the lease or upon its expiration, for 75 per cent of its appreciated value. The lessee is given 25 per cent equity in the appreciation to qualify for financing.

The bill would not place an unmanageable financial burden on the federal government since the government would recover its investment in the land.

The Congeessman said the program would also be good for the country. He has clashed with the Department of Agriculture over policies which, he says, benefit large corporate farms and accelerate the decline in number of small, independently owned and operated farms.

"We do not wish agriculture to becomme, as so many other sectors of the economy have become a giant business controlled by a few conglomerates. Those of us who are concerned with the preservation and protection of the family farm rrecognize its importance to the American agricultural system and regret the direction which USDA seems to be taking. Three is much that can and should be done to make family farming a viable enterprise. I feel that this bill addresses a serious need."

Symington introduced the bill(H.R. 10476) on Oct. 30; Sen. George McGovern (Dem., S.D.) introduced it in the Senate (S2589) on the same day.

George Scott of Milwaukee and Reggie Jackson of Oakland shared the 1975 American League home-run crown with 36 points.

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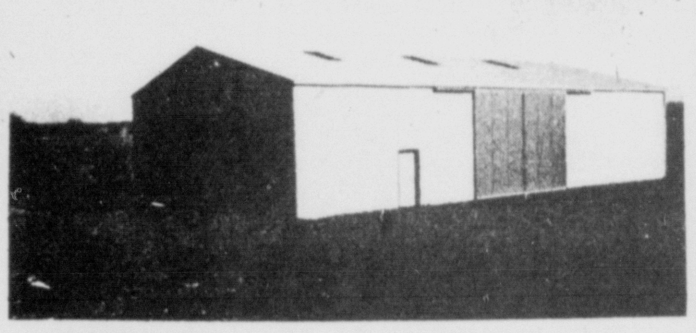

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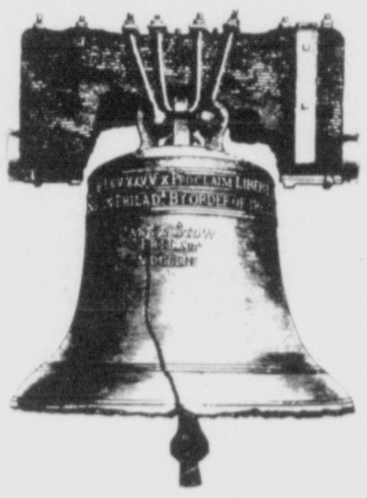

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PHONE 357-4314 PARMA, MO.

Record harvests in Bootheel

JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—Bootheel farmers are completing one of their better harvest seasons in several years.

Record soybean yields are being harvested and our yield should average 30 bushels per acre or better.

Cotton fell short in some parts of the Bootheel, but grain sorghum, corn and rice were above average.

Now our attention is turned to 1976. What can we do to improve over 1975?

We used to build our cropping system around cotton, which is still an important crop and can have quite an effect on the bootheel economy. Now that soybeans rank No. 1, as we harvested 1,440,000 acres of soybeans and 210,000 acres of cotton in the Bootheel, we must have a profitable soybean crop in 1976 if we expect to have a profitable year.

Other crops like wheat, grain sorghum and rice will also be an important part of our cropping system in the Bootheel. But with over 60 per cent of our crop land in soybeans we can't neglect this crop when we increase acreages of the other crops.

Planning has already begun by many growers to increase soybean yields in 1976. Some of the practices they plan to do are:

1. Check fertility level and pH of their soil. Soybeans need a high fertility level soil and will not do well on high acidity soils.

2. Plant behind highly fertilized crops like cotton, cor and grain sorghum. Soybeans will make good good use of residual fertilizer and rotation will help in disease and weed control.

3. Planning and carrying out an effective weed control program to increase yields. One cocklebur plant in four feet of row, if not controlled within three weeks after emergence, can reduce yield as much as 30 per cent. This can amount to around $50 an acre.

4. Select varieties of soybeans that are adapted to area and soil conditions. Varieties should have resistance to root knot, cyst nematode and root rot. Seed should be of high quality with known germination and purity.

5. To use seed and soil fungicide treatments at planting to help reduce seedling diseases which are getting more prevalent every year.

6. Plant on well-drained land. This should probably be No. 1 as will have a bearing on getting a stand, seedling and other diseases.

7. Getting ready for double cropping and minimum tillage. More and more of our soybeans are being double cropped with wheat, and getting a stand after wheat due to loss of moisture is getting to be a problem. If considering a new planter a No-Til planter with a fluted coulter and furrow openers and a ridged press wheel may help along this line.

These are a few practices that should be considered in planning for soybeans in 1976 and we still have the growing and harvest season along with marketing to consider.

Cotton growers will want to consider variety selection, fertilization (especially nitrogen), and insect and weed control as we look back on this year's crop. Cotton price outlook could be brighter in 1976. Grain sorghum and rice growers should make plans now for marketing their 1976 crop. Variety selection is important. Also study up on drying and storage of these two crops.

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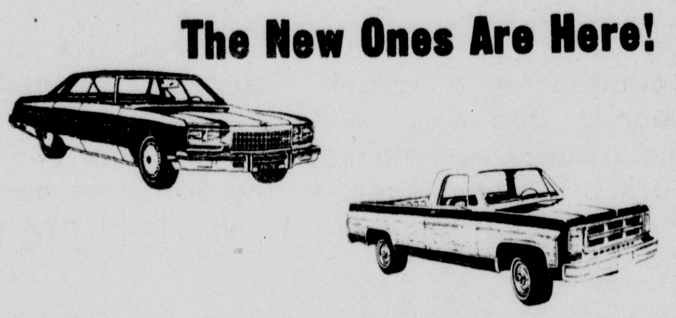

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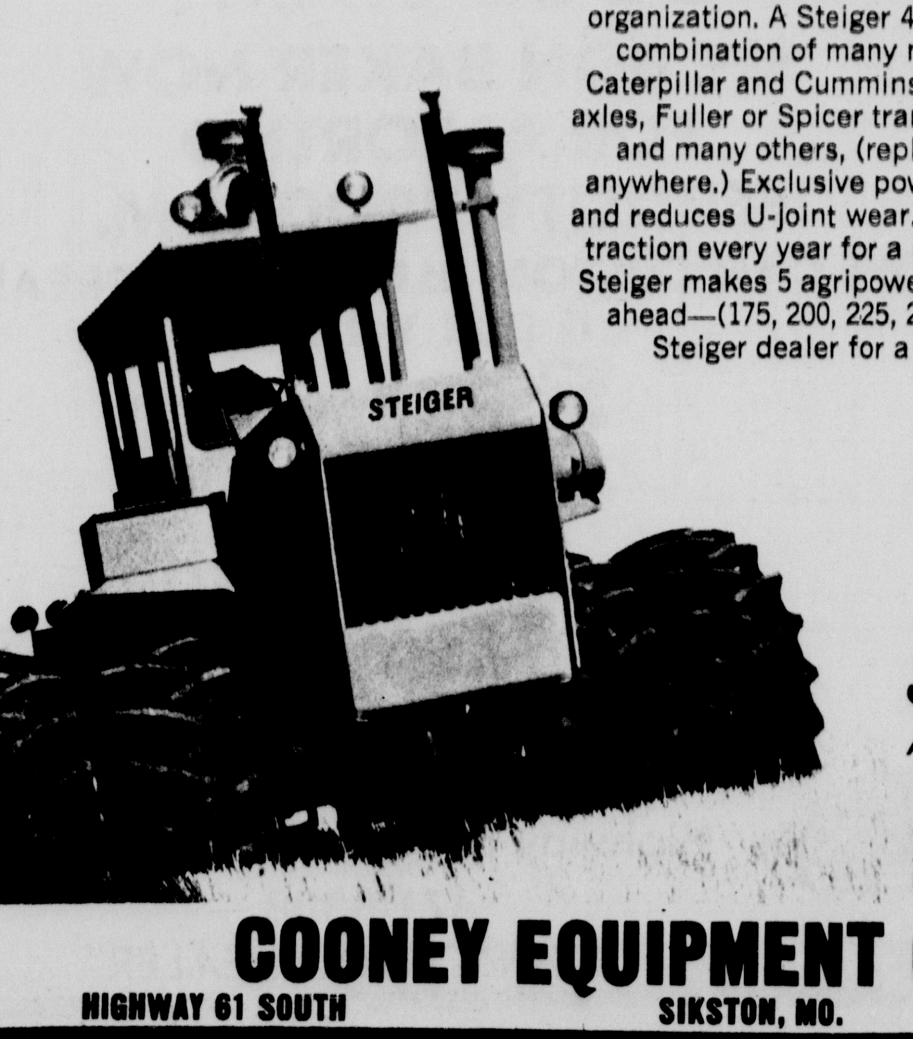

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Dale Ferguson

Delta Growers hires operations manager

EAST PRAIRIE — Delta Growers Association, Inc., Highway 105 North, announced this week the employment of Dale W. Ferguson as general manager in charge of total operations.

Ferguson has had experience in managing local cooperatives in Kansas and Oklahoma for 10 years. In Oklahoma, the operation included fertilizer (bulk blend, anhydrous and liquid), propane gas, service station, bulk petroleum products, feed mill, lumber yard and grain elevator.

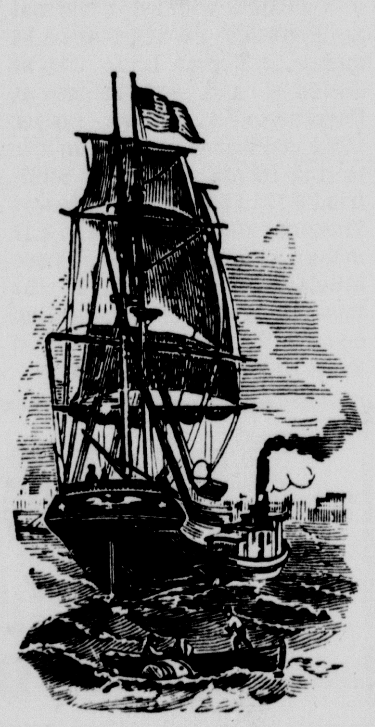
During the past six years he has been headquartered in Kansas City, traveling throughout the midwest in his work for Cooperative Finance Association, a subsidiary of Farmland Industries. In this capacity, he worked with local cooperatives in their financial planning, assisting in developing and determining feasibility of new products and assisting in acquiring funds to carry out the operation.

Ferguson, his wife Judy and their four children, Jackie, 16, Jeannine, 14, Janelle, 11, and Kenny, moved into the area Oct. 17 and live at 607 E. Cypress St., Charleston. The family attends the United Methodist Church.

He served as state president of LP Gas Association in Oklahoma for one year and was a member of the board for three years. He was also an honorary State Future Farmer of America while living in Oklahoma.

W. S. "Bill" Frayser is manager of the co-op's farm store and petroleum operation, and Melvin Dowling is manager of the fertilizer and lime division of the growing operation. Mississippi County Fertilizer Co. of East Prairie, Graham Brothers Fertilizer Co. and Williams Lime Co. of Charleston have been purchased by the company in recent months.

Bicentennial



Apply limestone to soil for better productiveness

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON - Grain and fiber crops can use a large amount of nutrients if the soil is adequately supplied with limestone. The payoff for satisfactory fertility is bushels of grain, or bales of cotton in Southeast Missouri. A satisfactory lime situation is basic for productiveness. It's natural for productive soils to require reliming from time to time.

Fall is an excellent time to apply needed limestone. Soil conditions are generally satisfactory for uniform and fast spreading. Fields are usually in good shape where grain or cotton has been harvested, or where pastures and hay fields and others are being prepared for fall seedings. If you need limestone this year, you will likely find it advantageous to make early arrangements with your lime producers. Delay until late fall and winter often results in disappointment with slow spreading and trucks being stuck because of wet, soggy soils.

Few farms in Southeast Missouri can boast of an excellent lime situation for all fields. Most farms have a few fields which have been adequately limed in the last ten years, but it is rare for all fields to be in top condition. A summary of soil tests in 1972 indicated that 7 out of 10 fields needed limestone.

Limestone costs money just as any other production practice, but delaying the needed applications may be more costly by limiting yields and quality of grain, fiber and forage crops. Use of limestone when needed may easily increase wheat, corn, or soybean yields by 8 to 10 bushels per acre, stretch production of pasture and hay crops, and increase cotton yields ¼ bales per acre.

Fertilizers, especially nitrogen and phosphates, are more effective in plant nutrition when excessive soil acidity is neutralized by limestone. Phosphate reacts with heavy metallic elements such as aluminum, iron, and manganese under acid soil conditions making it unavailable for plant use. Fertilizer is expensive so you can't afford to lose any by fixation in the soil.

Micro-organisms decompose organic residues and oil organic matter most efficiently when the soil pH is approximately 6.0 or above. Commercial nitrogen fertilizers do a better job when the lime situation is satisfactory.

The structure of some soils is improved with liming. Tight soils that run together are often easier to work after liming as a result of improved tilth. Liming acid, clay soils aids in changing the soil structure to a more granular nature.

There is no way to make a good guess as to how much limestone is needed for a field. A poor guess can be costly in either using too little limestone to do a satisfactory job or spending more money for material which isn't needed.

The University of Missouri has soil testing facilities which can test your soil in a short time and report whether limestone is needed and how much. Samples are handled by the University of Missouri Extension Center located at Benton. Guidelines for suggested liming to achieve a satisfactory pH range has been developed for various soils and different cropping systems. When the pH is below 5.5, a profitable response can be expected. On the other hand, liming a soil which already has desirable pH is financially questionable as crop benefits will not likely occur at least for several years. It is also important to apply the proper type limestone.

Late summer and fall are usually the ideal times for spreading. Soil testing can provide the best guidelines to determine needs. See your limestone producer early about your needs so he can fill your order.

One bird that nests in trees is the mourning dove. They like bare fields where they can look for waste grain and weed seeds. They eat grit or coarse sand, too.

Soil tests reveals deficiency

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy
Specialist

BLOOMFIELD - Observations made throughout Staoddard County and the Bootheel area and soil tests results that came through our office during the year have indicated a definite need for lime and potash onmany farms. This is true in spite of the fact that crop yields, in general, turned out considerably better than most people expected.

Results of soil tests made for Stoddard County farmers show a pH of 5.5 or less and a lime requirement for two to four tons per acre in many cases. A high proportion of these cases show a need of three to four tons of lime per acre. When soils show this kind of lime need, crop yields have got to be limited drasticcally by soil acidity.

I recall being called to help diagnose crop problems on two farms in which plants were dieing in large spots in the fields involved this season. Soil tests taken from the affected spots showed a need for 3.5 tons of lime per acre for one field and four tons per acre for the other.

Both fields showed a critical need for magnesium which could also be supplied by lime if dolomitic (red) lime were applied. Such cases serve as reminders as to just how bad the situation can get in extreme cases.

Lime not only supplies plant nutrients calcium and magnesium, but, by correcting soil acidity, it also helps other plant nutrients - including those found naturally in the soil or those applied in fertilizers - to produce the most effective results. If the soil is allowed to get too high in acidity, some plant nutrients are tied up in a form which is not available to plants. On the other hand, if excessive amounts of lime are applied, some nutrients can also be tied up in a form which is unavailable to plants.

Lime recommendations made for cash crops produced in this area according to soil test are designed to bring the soil pH to a level of 6.1 to 6.5. It is at this pH level that most plant nutrients involved in crop production are at their maximum availability to plants.

Each field on the farm should be tested at three to five year intervals to make certain that the pH level stays pretty close to this range for maximum productivity. Soil test recommendations for many farmers who test their soil and apply lime accordingly on a basis often call for two tons of lime per acre or less which means that their soil pH is kept close to this desireable level.

Potash deficiencies were observed quite commonly in soybeans and other crops throughout the area during this crop season. Results of soil tests made for Stoddard County farmers showed a low potash level of 100 pounds or less in numerous cases. Here again, crop yields are severely limited by this kind of potash level unless the needed potash is applied.

In many cases, a 1:1 ratio of phosphate to potash is applied by guess in such fertilizer analysis as 5-20-20 or 6-24-24 rather than fertilizing according to soil needs as determined by soil tests. Soils in this area are normally higher in phosphate than potash.

Consequently, insufficient potash is very often applied in such cases while more phosphate than is needed is sometimes applied.

One primary factor which adds to the potash problem is the fact that soybeans are often produced without being fertilized which rapidly depletes the potash supply in the soil. For example, a 30 bushel yield of soybeans removes approximately twice as much potash as does a 80 bushel yield of corn.

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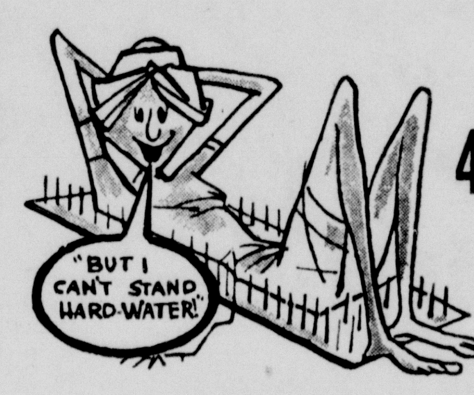
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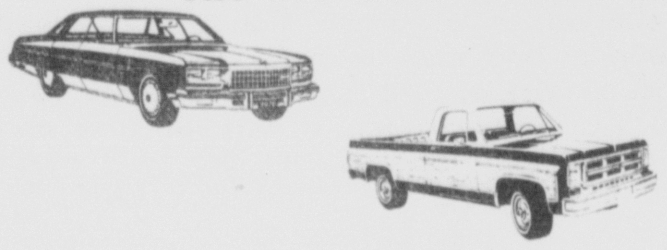
5. To use seed and soil fungicide treatments at planting to help reduce seedling diseases which are getting more prevalent every year.

6. Plant on well-drained land. This should probably be No. 1 as will have a bearing on getting a stand, seedling and other diseases.

7. Getting ready for double cropping and minimum tillage. More and more of our soybeans are being double cropped with wheat, and getting a stand after wheat due to loss of moisture is getting to be a problem. If considering a new planter a No-Til planter with a fluted coulter and furrow openers and a ridged press wheel may help along this line.

These are a few practices that should be considered in planning for soybeans in 1976 and we still have the growing and harvest season along with marketing to consider.

Cotton growers will want to consider variety selection, fertilization (especially nitrogen), and insect and weed control as we look back on this year's crop. Cotton price outlook could be brighter in 1976. Grain sorghum and rice growers should make plans now for marketing their 1976 crop. Variety selection is important. Also study up on drying and storage of these two crops.



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Dale Ferguson

Delta Growers hires operations manager

EAST PRAIRIE — Delta Growers Association, Inc., Highway 105 North, announced this week the employment of Dale W. Ferguson as general manager in charge of total operations.

Ferguson has had experience in managing local cooperatives in Kansas and Oklahoma for 10 years. In Oklahoma, the operation included fertilizer (bulk blend, anhydrous and liquid), propane gas, service station, bulk petroleum products, feed mill, lumber yard and grain elevator.

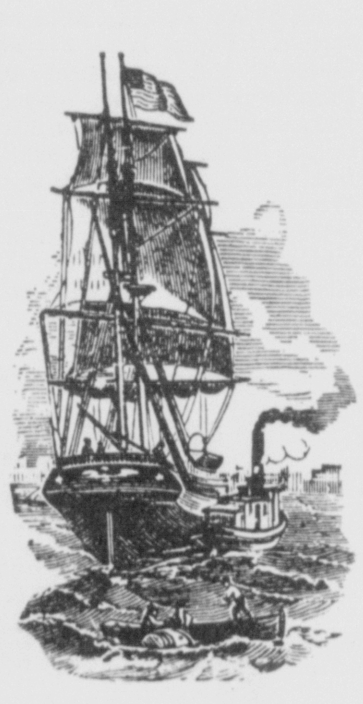
During the past six years he has been headquartered in Kansas City, traveling throughout the midwest in his work for Cooperative Finance Association, a subsidiary of Farmland Industries. In this capacity, he worked with local cooperatives in their financial planning, assisting in developing and determining feasibility of new products and assisting in acquiring funds to carry out the operation.

Ferguson, his wife Judy and their four children, Jackie, 16, Jeannine, 14, Janelle, 11, and Kenny, moved into the area Oct. 17 and live at 607 E. Cypress St., Charleston. The family attends the United Methodist Church.

He served as state president of LP Gas Association in Oklahoma for one year and was a member of the board for three years. He was also an honorary State Future Farmer of America while living in Oklahoma.

W. S. "Bill" Frayser is manager of the co-op's farm store and petroleum operation, and Melvin Dowling is manager of the fertilizer and lime division of the growing operation. Mississippi County Fertilizer Co. of East Prairie, Graham Brothers Fertilizer Co. and Williams Lime Co. of Charleston have been purchased by the company in recent months.

Bicentennial



Soil tests reveals deficiency

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD - Observations made throughout Staoddard County and the Bootheel area and soil tests results that came through our office during the year have indicated a definite need for lime and potash onmany farms. This is true in spite of the fact that crop yields, in general, turned out considerably better than most people expected.

Results of soil tests made for Stoddard County farmers show a pH of 5.5 or less and a lime requirement for two to four tons per acre in many cases. A high proportion of these cases show a need of three to four tons of lime per acre. When soils show this kind of lime need, crop yields have got to be limited drasticcally by soil acidity.

I recall being called to help diagnose crop problems on two farms in which plants were dieing in large spots in the fields involved this season. Soil tests taken from the affected spots showed a need for 3.5 tons of lime per acre for one field and four tons per acre for the other.

Both fields showed a critical need for magnesium which could also be supplied by lime if dolomitic (red) lime were applied. Such cases serve as reminders as to just how bad the situation can get in extreme cases.

Lime not only supplies plant nutrients calcium and magnesium, but, by correcting soil acidity, it also helps other plant nutrients - including those found naturally in the soil or those applied in fertilizers - to produce the most effective results. If the soil is allowed to get too high in acidity, some plant nutrients are tied up in a form which is not available to plants. On the other hand, if excessive amounts of lime are applied, some nutrients can also be tied up in a form which is unavailable to plants.

Lime recommendations made for cash crops produced in this area according to soil test are designed to bring the soil pH to a level of 6.1 to 6.5. It is at this pH level that most plant nutrients involved in crop production are at their maximum availability to plants.

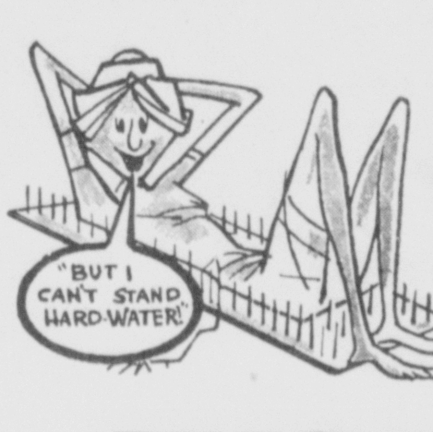
Each field on the farm should be tested at three to five year intervals to make certain that the pH level stays pretty close to this range for maximum productivity. Soil test recommendations for many farmers who test their soil and apply lime accordingly on a basis often call for two tons of lime per acre or less which means that their soil pH is kept close to this desireable level.

Potash deficiencies were observed quite commonly in soybeans and other crops throughout the area during this crop season. Results of soil tests made for Stoddard County farmers showed a low potash level of 100 pounds or less in numerous cases. Here again, crop yields are severely limited by this kind of potash level unless the needed potash is applied.

In many cases, a 1:1 ratio of phosphate to potash is applied by guess in such fertilizer analysis as 5-20-20 or 6-24-24 rather than fertilizing according to soil needs as determined by soil tests. Soils in this area are normally higher in phosphate than potash.

Consequently, insufficient potash is very often applied in such cases while more phosphate than is needed is sometimes applied.

One primary factor which adds to the potash problem is the fact that soybeans are often produced without being fertilized which rapidly depletes the potash supply in the soil. For example, a 30 bushel yield of soybeans removes approximately twice as much potash as does a 80 bushel yield of corn.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Apply limestone to soil for better productiveness

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON - Grain and fiber crops can use a large amount of nutrients if the soil is adequately supplied with limestone. The payoff for satisfactory fertility is bushels of grain, or bales of cotton in Southeast Missouri. A satisfactory lime situation is basic for productiveness. It's natural for productive soils to require reliming from time to time.

Fall is an excellent time to apply needed limestone. Soil conditions are generally satisfactory for uniform and fast spreading. Fields are usually in good shape where grain or cotton has been harvested, or where pastures and hay fields and others are being prepared for fall seedings. If you need limestone this year, you will likely find it advantageous to make early arrangements with your lime producers. Delay until late fall and winter often results in disappointment with slow spreading and trucks being stuck because of wet, soggy soils.

Few farms in Southeast Missouri can boast of an excellent lime situation for all fields. Most farms have a few fields which have been adequately limed in the last ten years, but it is rare for all fields to be in top condition. A summary of soil tests in 1972 indicated that 7 out of 10 fields needed limestone.

Limestone costs money just as any other production practice, but delaying the needed applications may be more costly by limiting yields and quality of grain, fiber and forage crops. Use of limestone when needed may easily increase wheat, corn, or soybean yields by 8 to 10 bushels per acre, stretch production of pasture and hay crops, and increase cotton yields ¼ bales per acre.

Fertilizers, especially nitrogen and phosphates, are more effective in plant nutrition when excessive soil acidity is neutralized by limestone. Phosphate reacts with heavy metallic elements such as aluminum, iron, and manganese under acid soil conditions making it unavailable for plant use. Fertilizer is expensive so you can't afford to lose any by fixation in the soil.

Micro-organisms decompose organic residues and oil organic matter most efficiently when the soil pH is approximately 6.0 or above. Commercial nitrogen fertilizers do a better job when the lime situation is satisfactory.

The structure of some soils is improved with liming. Tight soils that run together are often easier to work after liming as a result of improved tilth. Liming acid, clay soils aids in changing the soil structure to a more granular nature.

There is no way to make a good guess as to how much limestone is needed for a field. A poor guess can be costly in either using too little limestone to do a satisfactory job or spending more money for material which isn't needed.

The University of Missouri has soil testing facilities which can test your soil in a short time and report whether limestone is needed and how much. Samples are handled by the University of Missouri Extension Center located at Benton. Guidelines for suggested liming to achieve a satisfactory pH range has been developed for various soils and different cropping systems. When the pH is below 5.5, a profitable response can be expected. On the other hand, liming a soil which already has desirable pH is financially questionable as crop benefits will not likely occur at least for several years. It is also important to apply the proper type limestone.

Late summer and fall are usually the ideal times for spreading. Soil testing can provide the best guidelines to determine needs. See your limestone producer early about your needs so he can fill your order.

One bird that nests in trees is the mourning dove. They like bare fields where they can look for waste grain and weed seeds. They eat grit or coarse sand, too.

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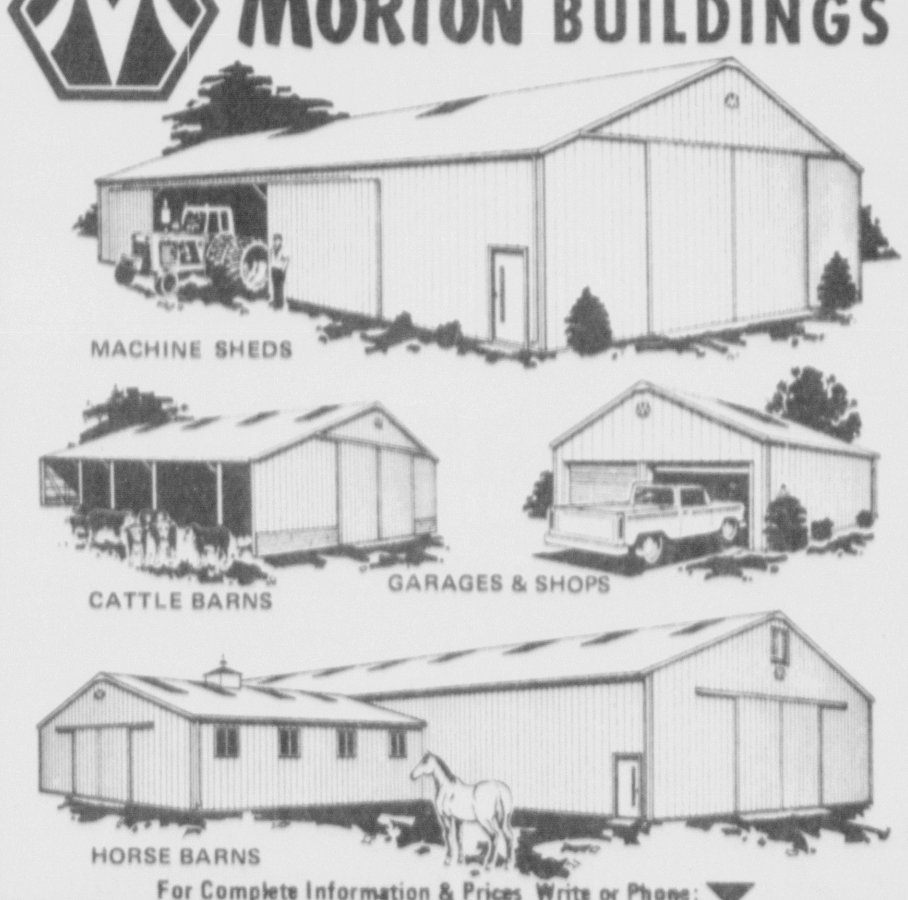
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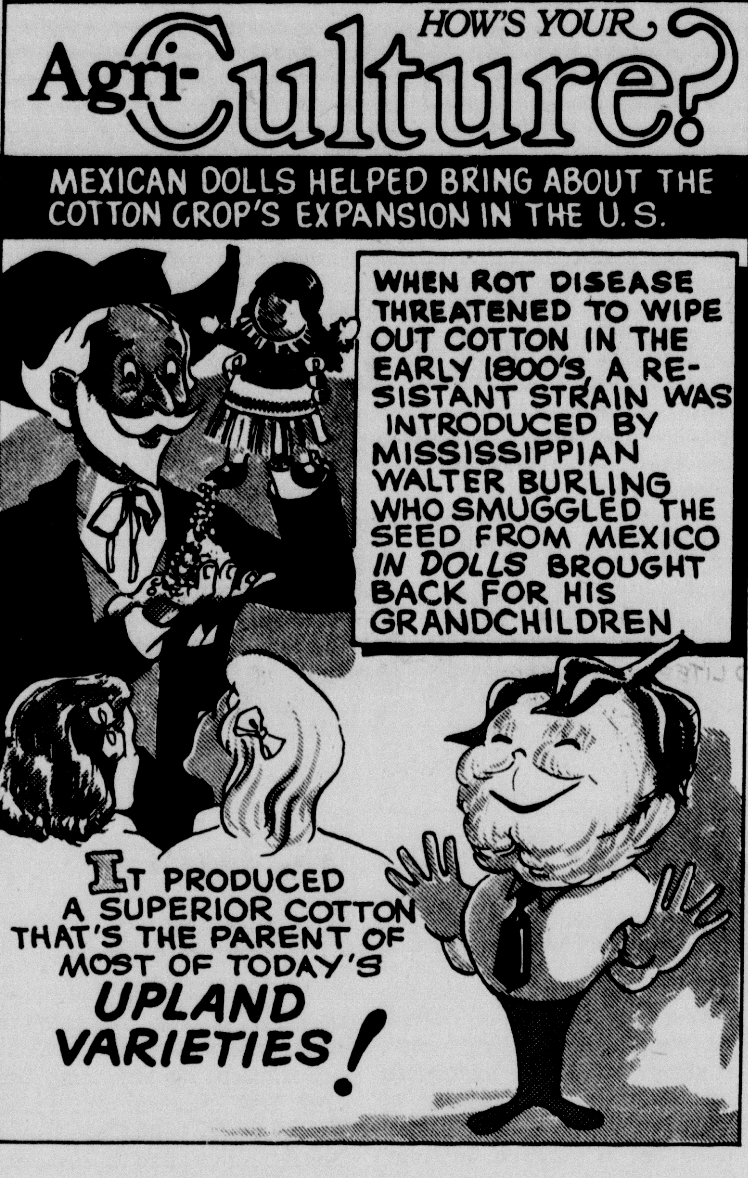
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Food and families must balance

By DR. L. M. HURSH
National Dairy Council Consulant

"It makes no difference whatever how much food the world produces, if it produces people faster.

"The world as we know it will likely be ruined before the year 2000 and the reason for this will be its inhabitants' failure to comprehend two facts. These facts are:

1. World food production cannot keep pace with the galloping growth of population.

2. 'Family planning' cannot and will not, in the foreseeable future, check this runaway growth."

The foregoing sentences are from a statement issued recently by The Environmental Fund in Washington, D. C.

Undoubtedly, there are people who will not agree with the statement.But some very able people in the United States have endorsed it and the point of view deserves to be heard.

Basically, The Environmental Fund takes issue with all of us referring to the "world food crisis" when, in fact, the fund and its spokesmen believe there is not a food crisis but a population crisis.

The world is divided between nations who increase their food production faster than their population growth and nations that increase population faster then their food supply. Massive aid programs have failed to help the latter countries correct their situation.

The size of the problem is this: A generation ago, the population of poor countries was increasing by 16 million a year; now it increases by 67 million each year.

And "family planning" doesn't work. According to the fund, India, which has spent the most on family planning (for 24 years), has accomplished virtually nothing. Its population in 1951 grew by 3.6 million. Now it grows 16.2 million each year. Mexico adopted family planning only three years ago and the birth rate has abruptly risen.

With regard to our moral obligation to feed the world, the fund statement says: "There can be no moral obligation to do the impossible . . . At some point, we in the United States are going to find that we can police it."

The fund cites as its first priority, "to create awareness, first in the United States, and then elsewhere, of the fact that population must first be stabilized, and then, ideally, be allowed to return to a level where it would be possible for all people to live in reasonable comfort and dignity."

Makes you think, right? If you care to make your views known, write to The Environmental Fund, 1302 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

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November temperatures to be normal

By LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural Meterologist

PORTAGEVILLE—The Extended Outlook for November places Missouri solidly within the boundaries of regions expected to observe Near Normal Average Temperature, and Below Median (or light) precipitation.

The principal path of high pressure centers entering the West coast crosses the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. This will bring mild and dry air to the Bootheel region, mixed with colder air from out of Canada at times. The track of High pressure systems cuts off the supply of Gulf moisture much of the time.

Cold fronts accompanied by showers are not as likely to deliver large volumes of water. At the same time, major tracks of low pressure systems are placed to the north and west so that the Bootheel would not be in the path of maximum storm precipitation. When high pressure centers follow a course across the southern States, moreover, we are not as likely to see frontal patterns stalling within range of the Bootheel. Trends depicted in the daily Extended Outlooks follow these features of circulation patterns well.

Daily temperatures observed at Portageville averaged less than a degree above the Bootheel normal for October. That would put us in the near normal category for the month. And yet we have not encountered a Light Killing Freeze, a phenomenon Normally assigned to the latter part of October or early part of November.

This brings out a feature of climatological normality that must be considered in freeze statistics and probabilities. Records do not show an automatic correspondence between below normal monthly temperature and earliness of first freeze. Similarly, an above normal temperature average does not assure that the first freeze will be later than normal.

Freeze is a meterological property. The occurrence of temperatures below 32 degrees in the instrument shelter requires that air sufficiently cold to produce those temperatures be delivered to the shelter. The extended outlooks are the best guides to earliest recognition of steering patterns that will make that deliver.

Normal dates for moderate killing freeze (24 to 28 degrees) in the Bootheel range from Oct. 30 across the north to Nov. 20 in southern Pemiscot County. For severe killing freeze (temperature colder than 24 degrees), normal dates are about Nov. 14 in the northern fringes to Nov. 29 in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. The primary significance assigned to a killing freeze by many farmers would be reduction of moisture contributed by stalks and weeds in soybean fields.

Harvest progressed quite smoothly through October, with several minor delays due to wet weather. Where crops were mature enough to harvest, equipment was generally able to maneuver. Wheat was seeded and up and a good number of fields were cleared and readied for next season. Total rainfall at Portageville was 1.74 inches, Poplar Bluff measured 1.31 inches, and Charleston 2.77 inches. This compared with an Oct. Normal for the Bootheel of 2.89 inches.

While humidity has played its usual role in daily delays in cotton picking and combining, these have not been excessive. Rapid recovery of both land and crops has been reported following even the heavier rains. Trends depicted for November should extend that feature of the harvest.

Grain drying in farm storage is also likely to be quite effective. Gradually cooling temperatures will have the beneficial effect of reducing heat levels in stored grain. Look to the agricultural advisory, issued each day for a guide to the hours when relative humidity will be below 65 per cent. This release also includes the lowest value expected during the day, as a clue to the drying potential of the current airflow.

Normal rainfall for November for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.85 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Advance 3.40 inches, Caruthersville 3.92 inches, Dexter 3.96 inches, Morehouse 3.82 inches, Parma 4.08 inches, Sikeston 4.07 inches, Cape Girardeau 3.61 inches, Clearwater Dam 3.34 inches, Doniphan 3.85 inches, New Madrid 4.20 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.76 inches, and Wapapello Dam 3.70 inches.

Long term records show that in November with below Normal precipitation, averages are 1.54 inches at Poplar Bluff, 1.31 at Sikeston, and 1.35 inches at Caruthersville. Totals under those conditions range from 0.11 to 2.12 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 0.14 to 2.14 inches inches at Sikeston, and from Trace to 2.17 inches at Caruthersville. These tabulations correspond to the three-category precipitation criteria formerly employed in the 30 Day Weather Outlooks.

Quarantine revised on Japanese beetle

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has revised the federal Japanese beetle quarantine to allow free movement of a number of previously regulated articles.

J. O. Lee, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), explained that changes in methods of handling and moving the items freed from restriction have reduced the danger of their contributing to pest spread.

Items newly deleted from the quarantine's movement restrictions include: compost, decomposed manure, humus, muck, peat, used mechanized soil-moving equipment, plant crowns and roots for propagation, true bulbs, corms, rhizome and tubers of ornamental plants.

Lee noted, however, that movement of certain items such as soil, grass sod and plants with roots (with certain exceptions such as house plants, green homegrown plants and soil-free aquatic plants) are still restricted. Items covered under the quarantine must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified "pest free" by federal or state inspectors before being moved from infested to noninfested areas.

States currently under the Japanese beetle quarantine are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Lee noted that the Japanese beetle is a destructive insect attacking nearly 300 kinds of plants. The grubs feed on the roots of grasses and turf. Adult beetles feed on flowers, shrubs, trees, fruit and field crops such as corn and soybeans.

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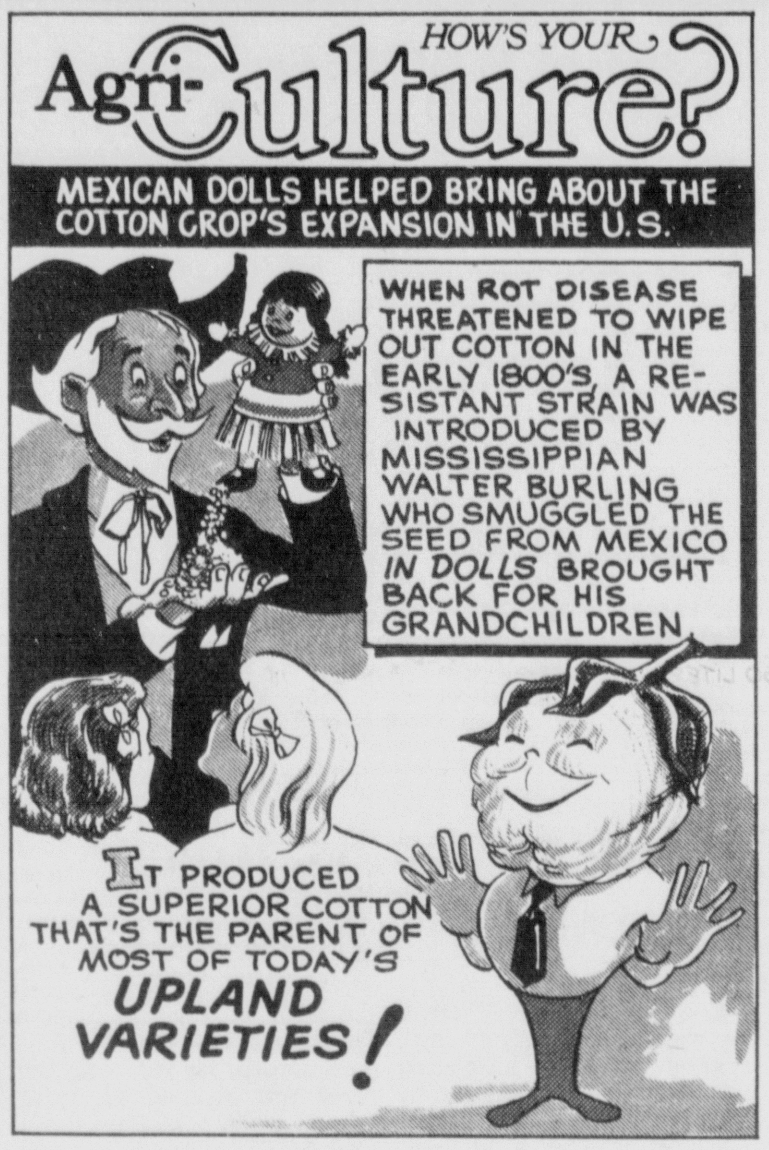
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The world is divided between nations who increase their food production faster than their population growth and nations that increase population faster then their food supply. Massive aid programs have failed to help the latter countries correct their situation.

The size of the problem is this: A generation ago, the population of poor countries was increasing by 16 million a year; now it increases by 67 million each year.

And "family planning" doesn't work. According to the fund, India, which has spent the most on family planning (for 24 years), has accomplished virtually nothing. Its population in 1951 grew by 3.6 million. Now it grows 16.2 million each year. Mexico adopted family planning only three years ago and the birth rate has abruptly risen.

With regard to our moral obligation to feed the world, the fund statement says: "There can be no moral obligation to do the impossible . . . At some point, we in the United States are going to find that we can police it."

The fund cites as its first priority, "to create awareness, first in the United States, and then elsewhere, of the fact that population must first be stabilized, and then, ideally, be allowed to return to a level where it would be possible for all people to live in reasonable comfort and dignity."

Makes you think, right? If you care to make your views known, write to The Environmental Fund, 1302 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Former Illinois football star J.C. Caroline coaches the Illini defensive secondary and has been on the staff since 1967.

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*Manufacturer's maximum observed PTO horsepower at rated engine speed. *Power Director* is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

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November temperatures to be normal

By LEONARD F. HAND
Advisory Agricultural
Meterologist

PORTAGEVILLE—The Extended Outlook for November places Missouri solidly within the boundaries of regions expected to observe Near Normal Average Temperature, and Below Median (or light) precipitation.

The principal path of high pressure centers entering the West coast crosses the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley. This will bring mild and dry air to the Bootheel region, mixed with colder air from out of Canada at times. The track of High pressure systems cuts off the supply of Gulf moisture much of the time.

Cold fronts accompanied by showers are not as likely to deliver large volumes of water. At the same time, major tracks of low pressure systems are placed to the north and west so that the Bootheel would not be in the path of maximum storm precipitation. When high pressure centers follow a course across the southern States, moreover, we are not as likely to see frontal patterns stalling within range of the Bootheel. Trends depicted in the daily Extended Outlooks follow these features of circulation patterns well.

Daily temperatures observed at Portageville averaged less than a degree above the Bootheel normal for October. That would put us in the near normal category for the month. And yet we have not encountered a Light Killing Freeze, a phenomenon Normally assigned to the latter part of October or early part of November.

This brings out a feature of climatological normality that must be considered in freeze statistics and probabilities. Records do not show an automatic correspondence between below normal monthly temperature and earliness of first freeze. Similarly, an above normal temperature average does not assure that the first freeze will be later than normal.

Freeze is a meterological property. The occurrence of temperatures below 32 degrees in the instrument shelter requires that air sufficiently cold to produce those temperatures be delivered to the shelter. The extended outlooks are the best guides to earliest recognition of steering patterns that will make that deliver.

Normal dates for moderate killing freeze (24 to 28 degrees) in the Bootheel range from Oct. 30 across the north to Nov. 20 in southern Pemiscot County. For severe killing freeze (temperature colder than 24 degrees), normal dates are about Nov. 14 in the northern fringes to Nov. 29 in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. The primary significance assigned to a killing freeze by many farmers would be reduction of moisture contributed by stalks and weeds in soybean fields.

Harvest progressed quite smoothly through October, with several minor delays due to wet weather. Where crops were mature enough to harvest, equipment was generally able to maneuver. Wheat was seeded and up and a good number of fields were cleared and readied for next season. Total rainfall at Portageville was 1.74 inches, Poplar Bluff measured 1.31 inches, and Charleston 2.77 inches. This compared with an Oct. Normal for the Bootheel of 2.89 inches.

While humidity has played its usual role in daily delays in cotton picking and combining, these have not been excessive. Rapid recovery of both land and crops has been reported following even the heavier rains. Trends depicted for November should extend that feature of the harvest.

Grain drying in farm storage is also likely to be quite effective. Gradually cooling temperatures will have the beneficial effect of reducing heat levels in stored grain. Look to the agricultural advisory, issued each day for a guide to the hours when relative humidity will be below 65 per cent. This release also includes the lowest value expected during the day, as a clue to the drying potential of the current airflow.

Normal rainfall for November for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.85 inches. Normals for individual cities are: Advance 3.40 inches, Caruthersville 3.92 inches, Dexter 3.96 inches, Morehouse 3.82 inches, Parma 4.08 inches, Sikeston 4.07 inches, Cape Girardeau 3.61 inches, Clearwater Dam 3.34 inches, Doniphan 3.85 inches, New Madrid 4.20 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.76 inches, and Wapapello Dam 3.70 inches.

Long term records show that in November with below Normal precipitation, averages are 1.54 inches at Poplar Bluff, 1.31 at Sikeston, and 1.35 inches at Caruthersville. Totals under those conditions range from 0.11 to 2.12 inches at Poplar Bluff, from 0.14 to 2.14 inches inches at Sikeston, and from Trace to 2.17 inches at Caruthersville. These tabulations correspond to the three-category precipitation criteria formerly employed in the 30 Day Weather Outlooks.

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Quarantine revised on Japanese beetle

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has revised the federal Japanese beetle quarantine to allow free movement of a number of previously regulated articles.

J. O. Lee, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), explained that changes in methods of handling and moving the items freed from restriction have reduced the danger of their contributing to pest spread.

Items newly deleted from the quarantine's movement restrictions include: compost, decomposed manure, humus, muck, peat, used mechanized soil-moving equipment, plant crowns and roots for propagation, true bulbs, corms, rhizome and tubers of ornamental plants.

Lee noted, however, that movement of certain items such as soil, grass sod and plants with roots (with certain exceptions such as house plants, green homegrown plants and soil-free aquatic plants) are still restricted. Items covered under the quarantine must be inspected, treated if necessary and certified "pest free" by federal or state inspectors before being moved from infested to noninfested areas.

States currently under the Japanese beetle quarantine are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Lee noted that the Japanese beetle is a destructive insect attacking nearly 300 kinds of plants. The grubs feed on the roots of grasses and turf. Adult beetles feed on flowers, shrubs, trees, fruit and field crops such as corn and soybeans.

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S-M IHC Gas
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A-JD
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1-A Gleanor
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2-95-1964
1-55 JD 1962

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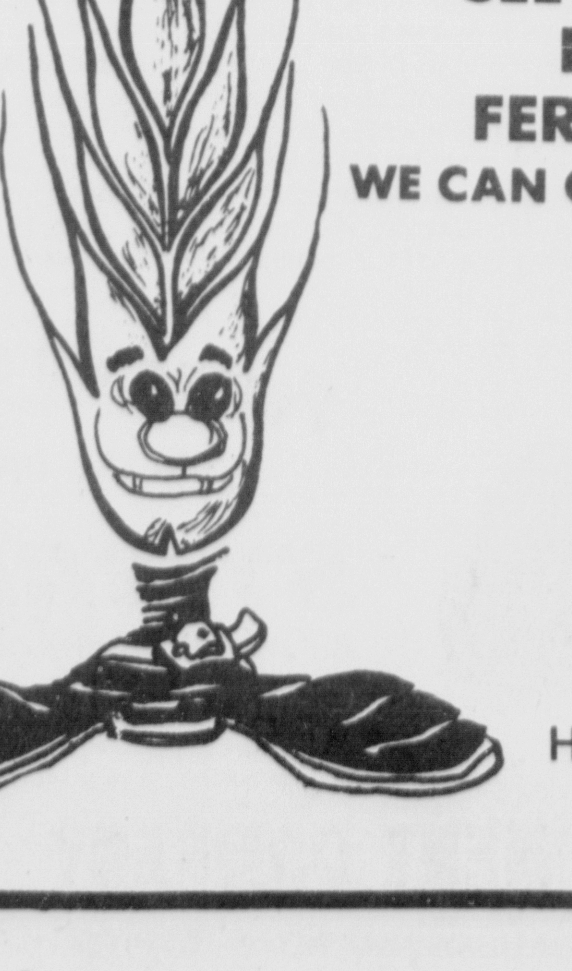

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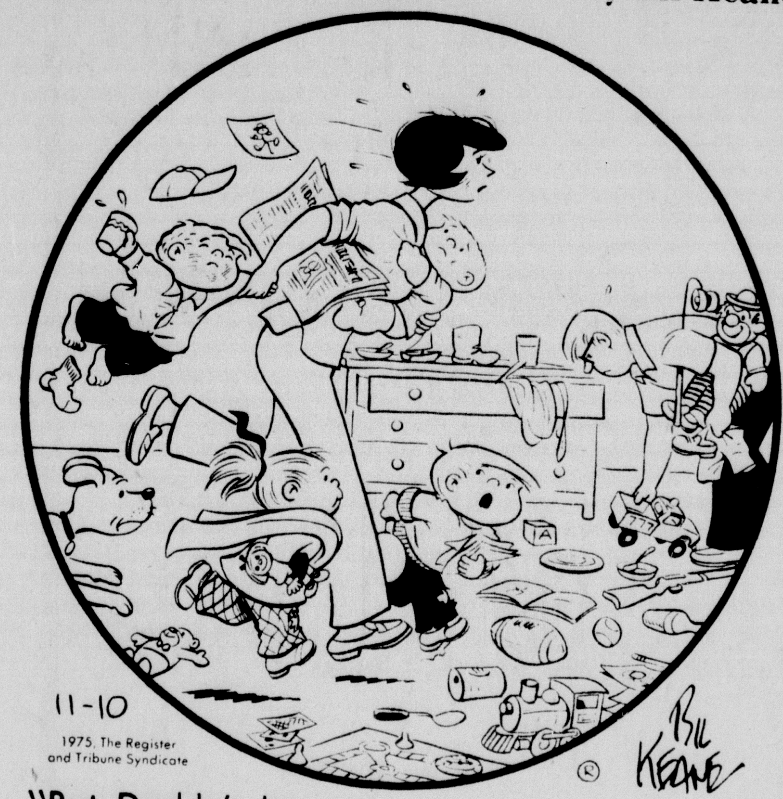
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

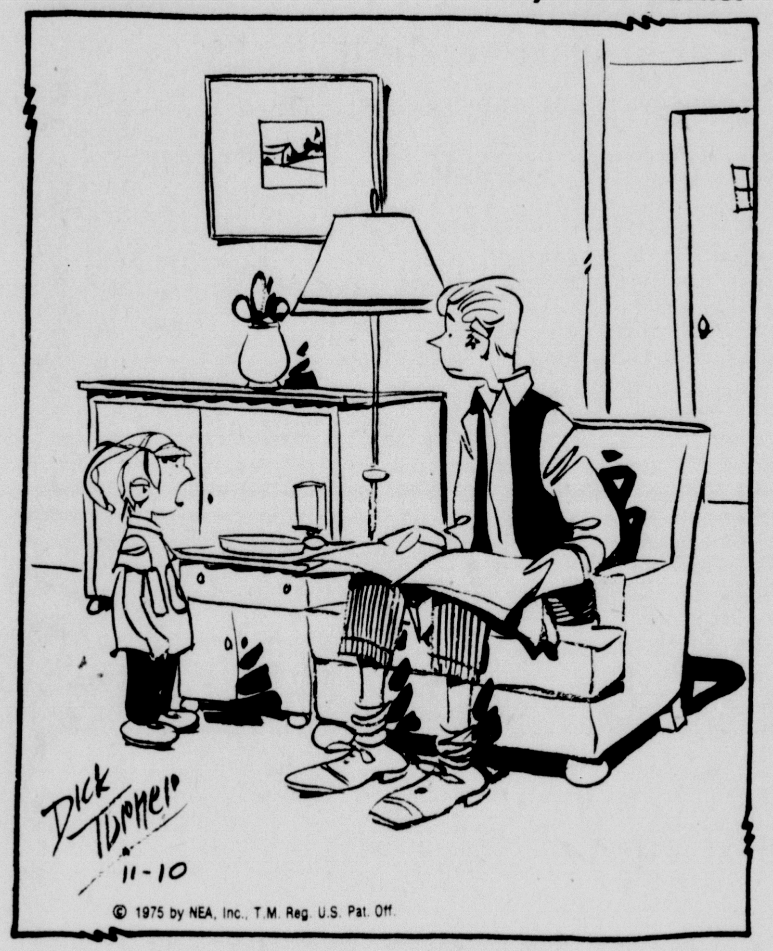
By Bil Keane


11-10
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

"But Daddy's boss is just comin' over to see HIM! Why does EVERYBODY have to get cleaned up?"

CARNIVAL

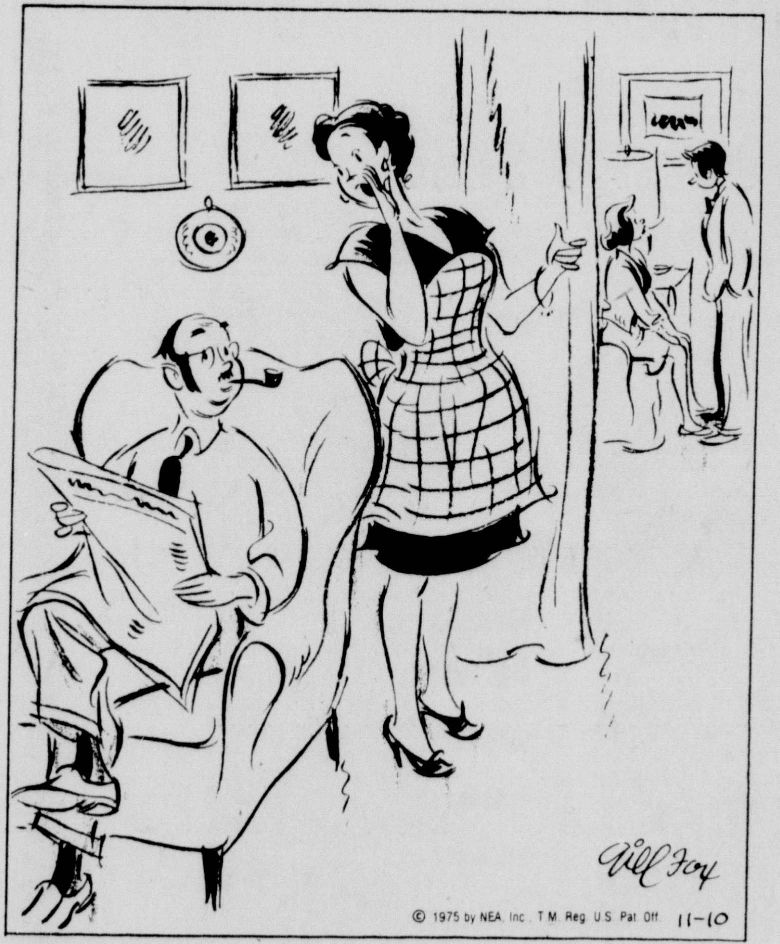
by Dick Turner


DICK TURNER
11-10
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I told you my teacher was balmy, Pop! Now she says you're the stork!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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11-10

"I guess it was a proposal of marriage. He asked her to share his discontent!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

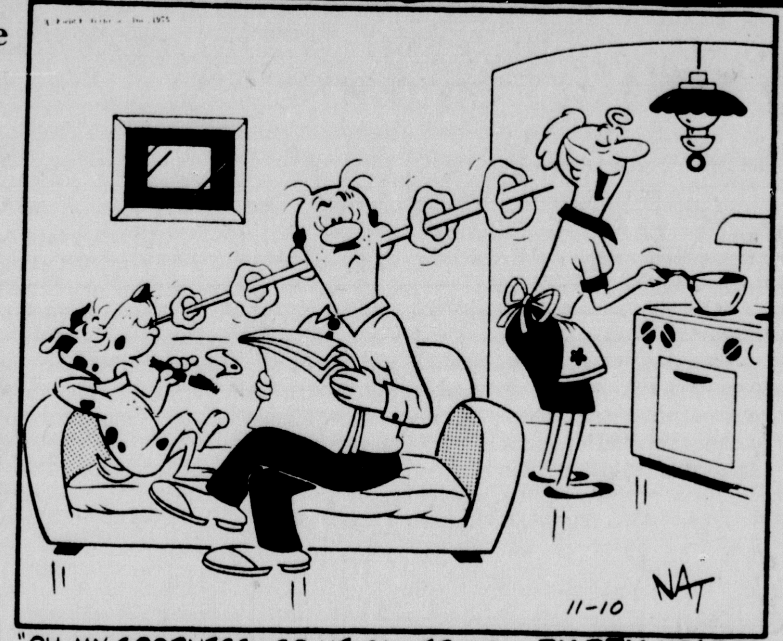
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Dates	Numbers
ARIES	MAR. 21 – APR. 19	◐ 17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90
TAURUS	APR. 20 – MAY 20	☹ 1-5-10-31-49-60-73
GEMINI	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	☺ 7-12-20-46-53-70-80-38
CANCER	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	◐ 33-43-54-62-63-76-79-89
LEO	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	◐ 2-11-25-39-58-6[illegible]
VIRGO	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	☹ 21-26-37-42-67-71-84-86
LIBRA	SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	☺ 4-18-29-34-48-50-68
SCORPIO	OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	◐ 38-47-51-57-69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	☺ 6-19-24-40-56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	☺ 8-9-15-28-30-55-66
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	◐ 3-14-16-23-32-41-81-85
PISCES	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	◐ 13-27-36-44-52-74-77

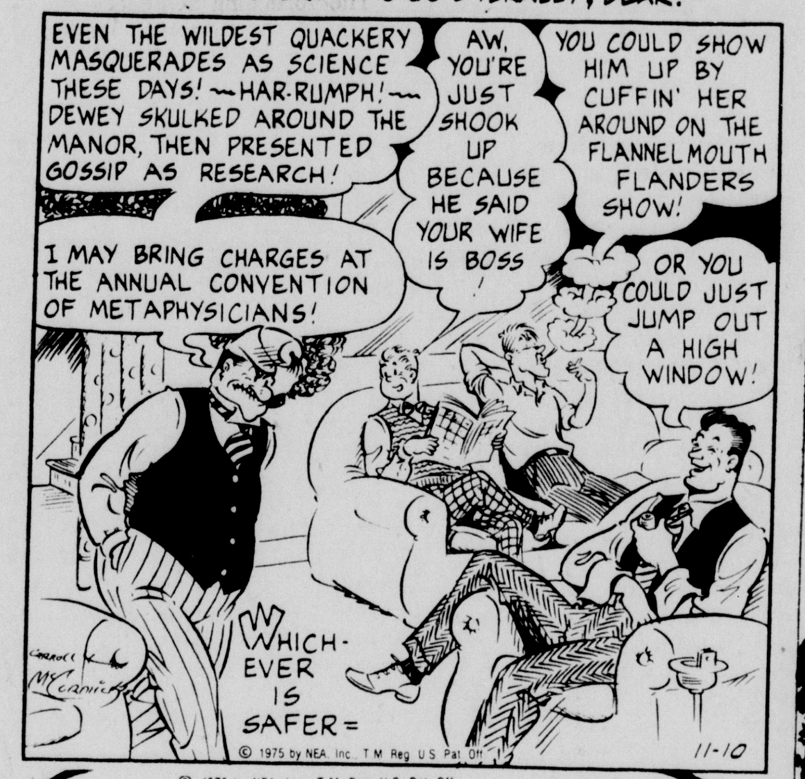
1 You're
2 Shop
3 Avoid
4 Travel
5 Inclined
6 Social
7 Rake
8 Excellent
9 For
10 To
11 In
12 In
13 Visit
14 Taking
15 Making
16 On
17 Do
18 If
19 Activities
20 The
21 Refrain
22 Chores
23 More
24 Flourish
25 Regular
26 From
27 A
28 Minor
29 Possible
30 Changes
31 Argue
32 Than
33 Give
34 You
35 Early
36 Place
37 Taking
38 Clean
39 Outlets
40 But
41 You
42 Decisive
43 A
44 Where
45 Then
46 Chips
47 Out
48 Need
49 With
50 New
51 Clutter
52 Well-known
53 If
54 Little
55 Or
56 The
57 In
58 Which
59 Go
60 Opposite
61 Are
62 Gain
63 A
64 Cost
65 Out
66 Adjustments
67 Steps
68 Scenes
69 Desks
70 You
71 Wait
72 And
73 Sex
74 People
75 Familiar
76 Lot
77 Frequent
78 Closets
79 Be
80 Have
81 Can
82 Is
83 Have
84 Until
85 Handle
86 Later
87 High
88 Chance
89 Smart
90 Fun

☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral 11/11

2T



"OH, MY GOODNESS—SO HE CALLED YOU *EMPTY-HEADED.* DON'T TAKE EVERYTHING SO LITERALLY, DEAR."


EVEN THE WILDEST QUACKERY MASQUERADES AS SCIENCE THESE DAYS! —HAR-RUMPH!— DEWEY SKULKED AROUND THE MANOR, THEN PRESENTED GOSSIP AS RESEARCH!
AW, YOU'RE JUST SHOOK UP BECAUSE HE SAID YOUR WIFE IS BOSS
YOU COULD SHOW HIM UP BY CUFFIN' HER AROUND ON THE FLANNELMOUTH FLANDERS SHOW!
I MAY BRING CHARGES AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF METAPHYSICIANS!
OR YOU COULD JUST JUMP OUT A HIGH WINDOW!
WHICH-EVER IS SAFER=
CARROLL McCORMICK
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11-10

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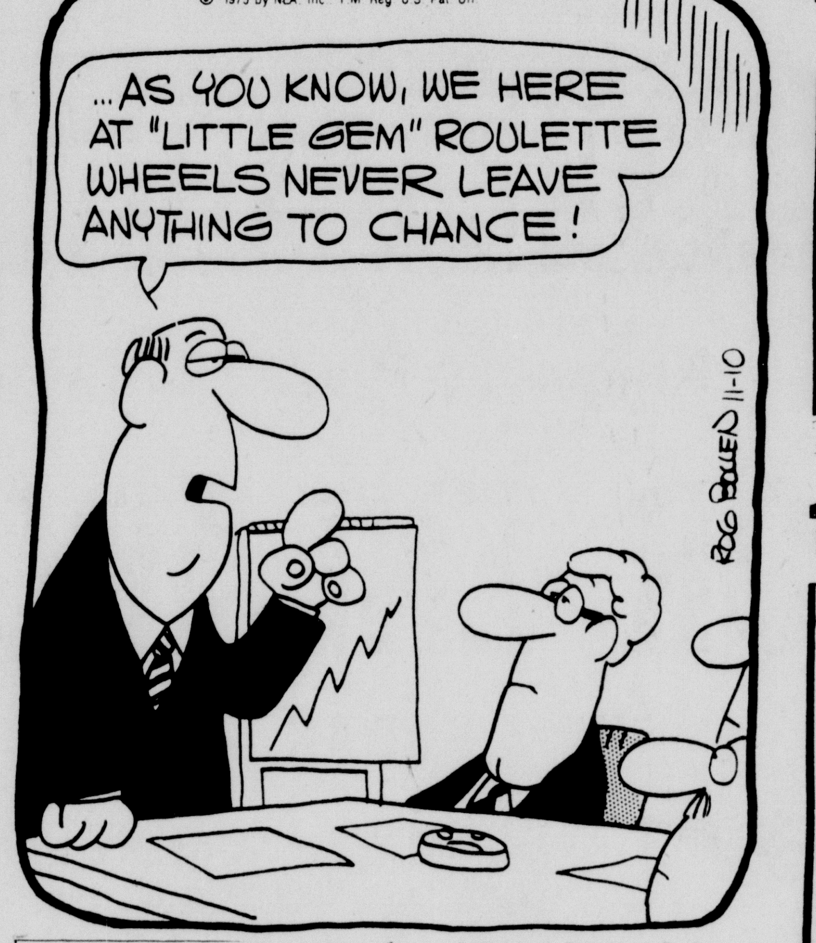
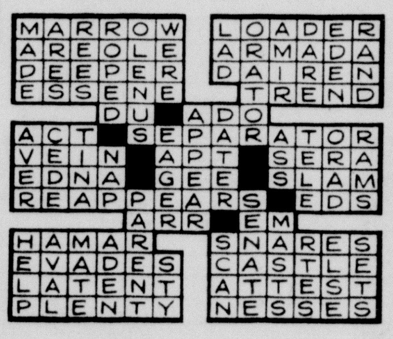

...AS YOU KNOW, WE HERE AT "LITTLE GEM" ROULETTE WHEELS NEVER LEAVE ANYTHING TO CHANCE!
ROG BOLLEN 11-10

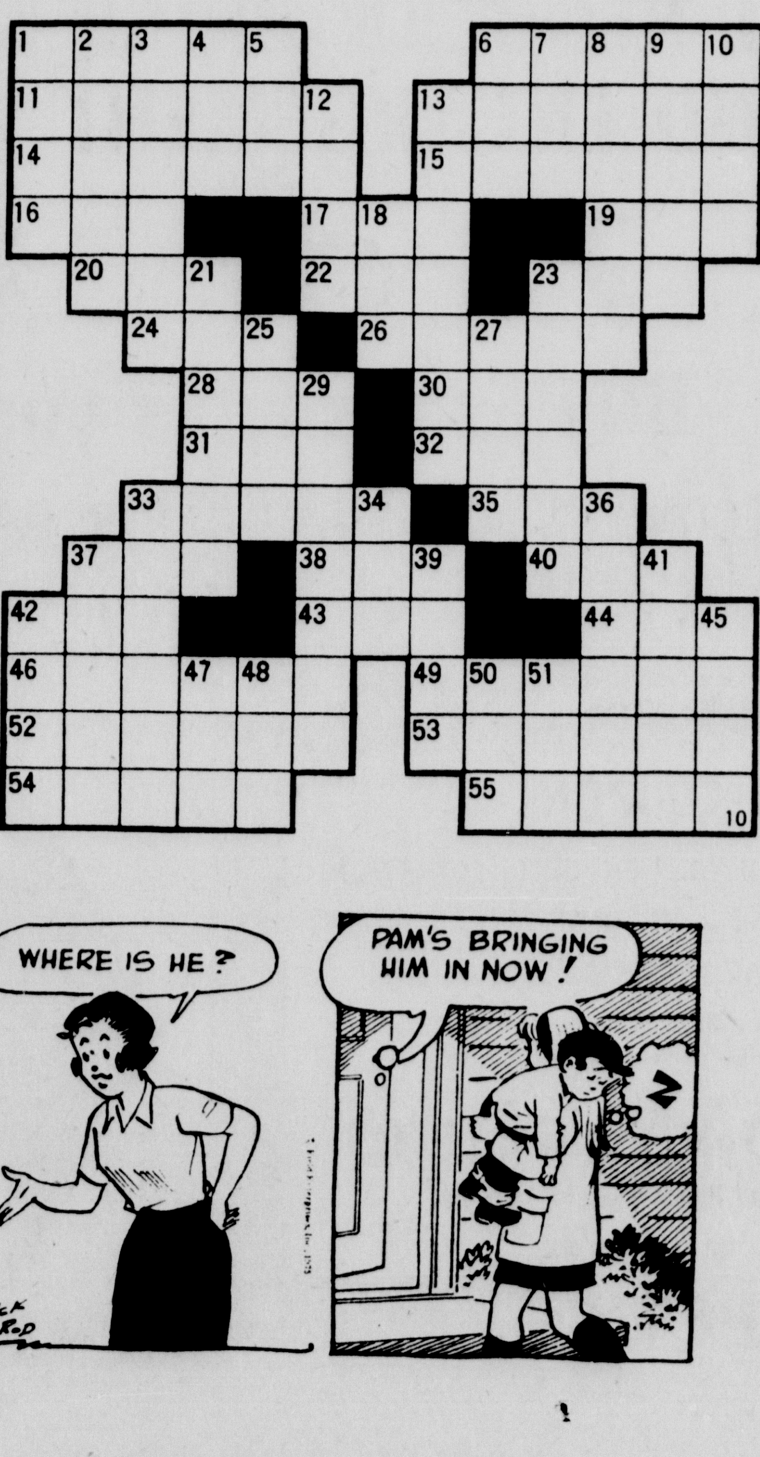
Flowers

ACROSS
1 Spring flower
6 Flowering shrub
11 Beast
13 Church district
14 Japanese garment
15 Highly skilled (Fr.)
16 Countless years
17 Is able
19 Church bench
20 Bird's bill
22 Insurance (ab.)
23 Territory (ab.)
24 Railroads (ab.)
26 Weary
28 Roman bronze
30 Evening (poet.)
31 Commercial (ab.)
32 Unhappy
33 Belonging to Buckeye state
35 Southern general
37 Talent
38 Conjunction (pl.)
40 Game official (ab.)
42 Circle part
43 Golf average
44 Rodent
46 California desert (var.)
49 Business room
52 Masculine name
53 Bed linens
54 Artistic (var.)
55 Goes by aircraft

DOWN
1 Claim as one's own
2 Junction
3 One who illustrates
4 On the contrary (Latin)
5 Cooking utensil
6 Boy
7 Anger
8 Having lips
9 Fall flower
10 Masticate
12 Places
13 Flowers of violet family
18 Picnic pest
21 Small leaf at flower base
23 Fragile
25 Half (prefix)
27 Actual
29 Sailor on a one-masted vessel
33 Corsage flower
34 Spanish lady (ab.)
36 More weird
37 Got up
39 Theater sign (pl.)
41 Ipso ——
42 Among
45 Hardy girl
47 Girl's name
48 Volunteer (ab.)
50 Federal agency (ab.)
51 Money paid for service

Answer to Previous Puzzle


MARROW LOADER
AREOLE ARMADA
DEEPER DAIREN
ESSENE TREND
DU ADO
ACT SEPARATOR
VEIN APT SERA
EDNA GEE SLAM
REAPPEARS EDS
ARR EM
HAMAR SNARES
EVADES CASTLE
LATENT ATTEST
PLENTY NESSES



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1975. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated at the end of the World War I.

On this date:

In 1580, a force of Italians and Spaniards landed in Ireland to aid rebels.

In 1872, fire which destroyed nearly 1,000 buildings broke out in Boston.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration to provide jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed young Americans.

In 1938, bands of Nazis roamed the streets of Germany, burning and destroying Jewish synagogues, homes and stores.

In 1962, the United States completed an emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

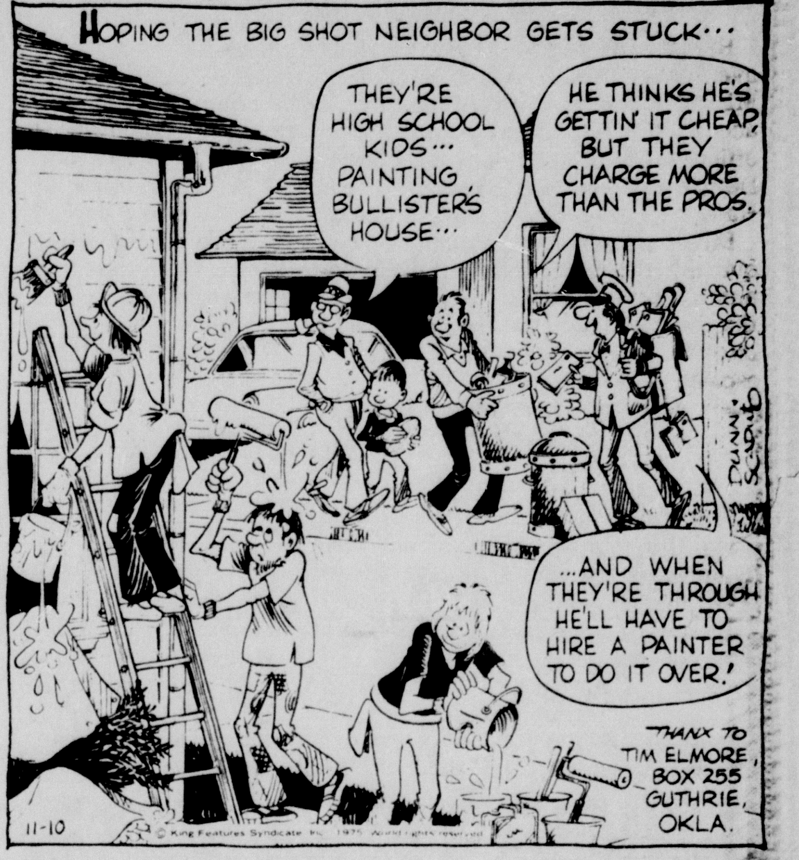
In 1970, former French President Charles de Gaulle died at the age of 79.

Ten years ago: The biggest power failure in history blacked out nearly all of New York City and parts of nine Northeastern states and Southeastern Canada.

Five years ago: A battered Greek marble head that had gathered dust in the basement of a London museum for more than a century was being heralded as the Praxiteles Aphrodite, once considered the world's most beautiful work of art.

Thought for today: If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

They'll Do It Every Time


HOPING THE BIG SHOT NEIGHBOR GETS STUCK...
THEY'RE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS... PAINTING BULLISTER'S HOUSE...
HE THINKS HE'S GETTIN' IT CHEAP, BUT THEY CHARGE MORE THAN THE PROS.
...AND WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH HE'LL HAVE TO HIRE A PAINTER TO DO IT OVER!
THANX TO TIM ELMORE, BOX 255 GUTHRIE, OKLA.
DUNN & SCAGLIONE
11-10
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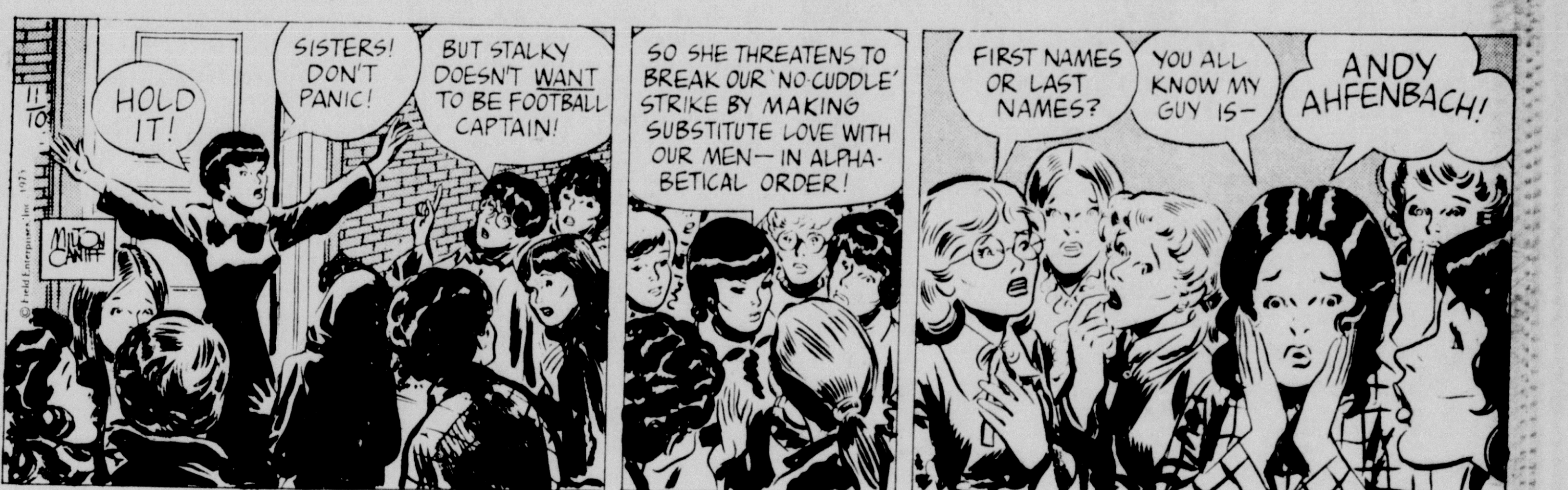
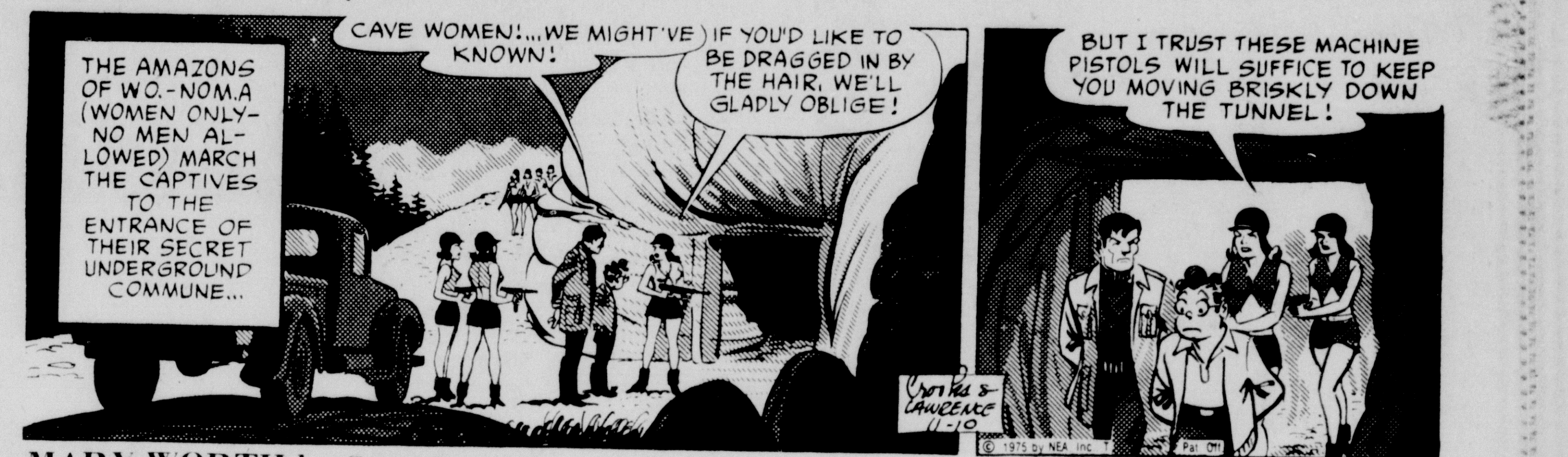
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


HOLD IT!
SISTERS! DON'T PANIC!
BUT STALKY DOESN'T WANT TO BE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN!
SO SHE THREATENS TO BREAK OUR 'NO-CUDDLE' STRIKE BY MAKING SUBSTITUTE LOVE WITH OUR MEN— IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER!
FIRST NAMES OR LAST NAMES?
YOU ALL KNOW MY GUY IS—
ANDY AHFENBACH!
11-10
MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


THE AMAZONS OF WO-NOM.A (WOMEN ONLY—NO MEN ALLOWED) MARCH THE CAPTIVES TO THE ENTRANCE OF THEIR SECRET UNDERGROUND COMMUNE...
CAVE WOMEN!...WE MIGHT'VE KNOWN!
IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE DRAGGED IN BY THE HAIR, WE'LL GLADLY OBLIGE!
BUT I TRUST THESE MACHINE PISTOLS WILL SUFFICE TO KEEP YOU MOVING BRISKLY DOWN THE TUNNEL!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-10
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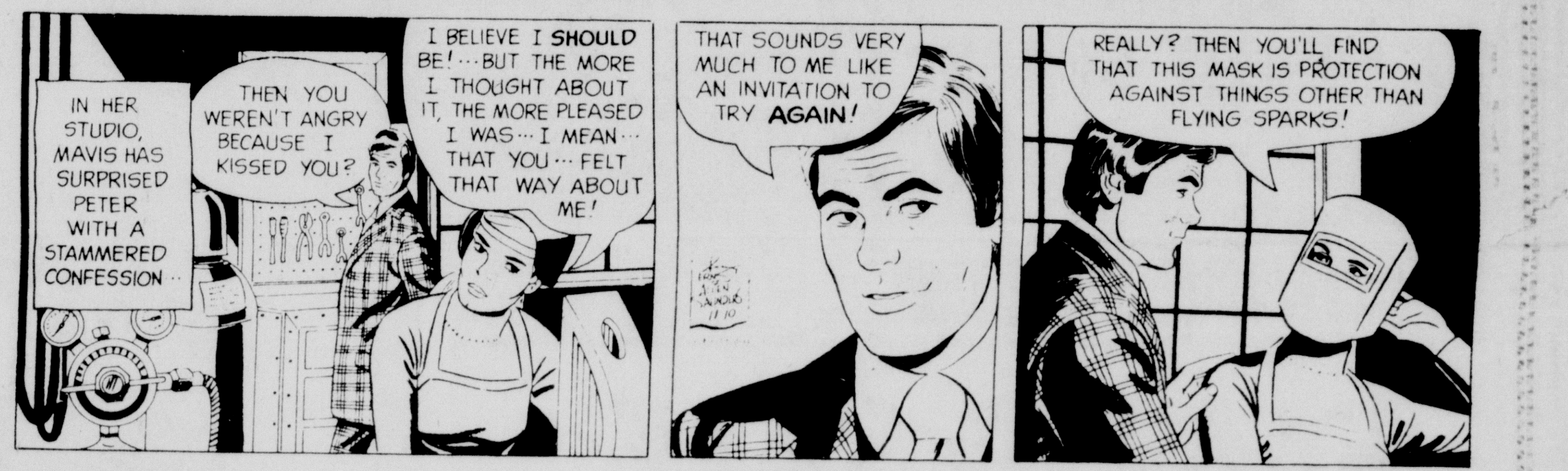
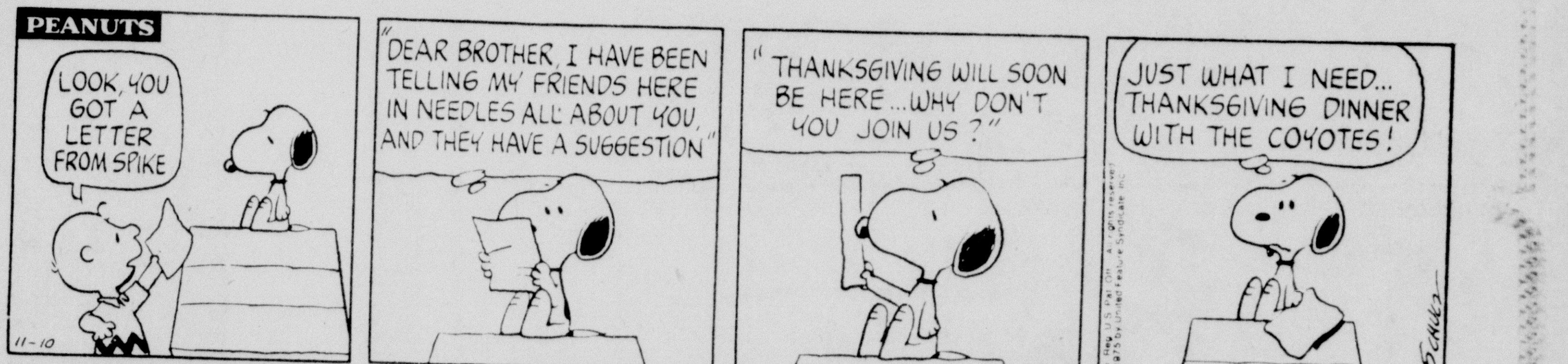
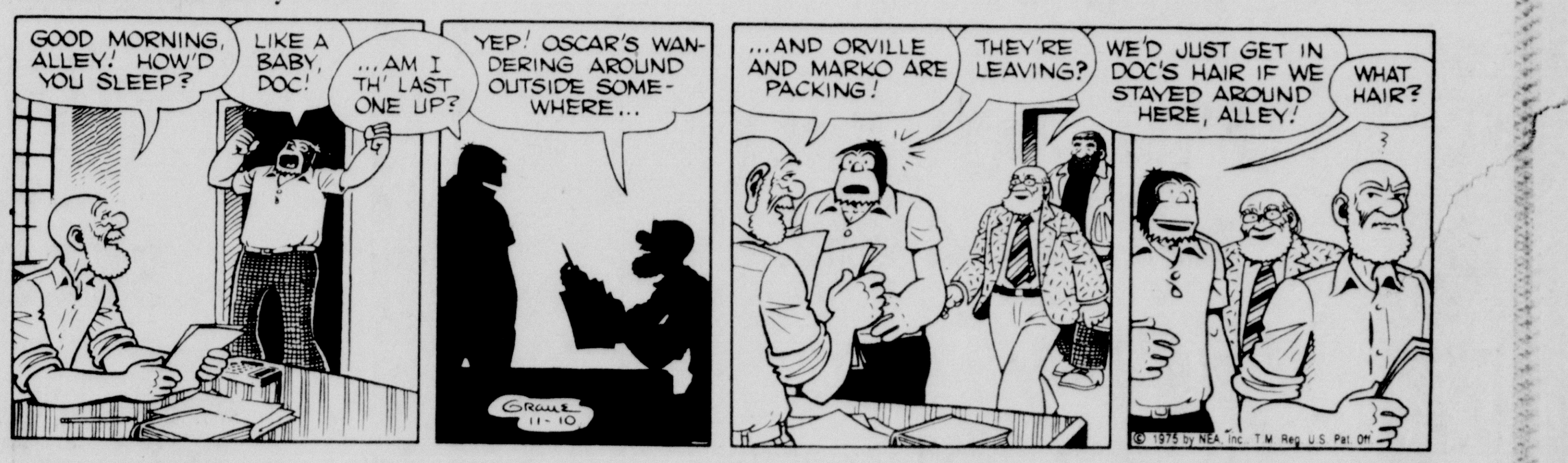
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


IN HER STUDIO, MAVIS HAS SURPRISED PETER WITH A STAMMERED CONFESSION...
THEN YOU WEREN'T ANGRY BECAUSE I KISSED YOU?
I BELIEVE I SHOULD BE!...BUT THE MORE I THOUGHT ABOUT IT, THE MORE PLEASED I WAS...I MEAN...THAT YOU...FELT THAT WAY ABOUT ME!
THAT SOUNDS VERY MUCH TO ME LIKE AN INVITATION TO TRY AGAIN!
REALLY? THEN YOU'LL FIND THAT THIS MASK IS PROTECTION AGAINST THINGS OTHER THAN FLYING SPARKS!
11-10

PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
LOOK, YOU GOT A LETTER FROM SPIKE
"DEAR BROTHER, I HAVE BEEN TELLING MY FRIENDS HERE IN NEEDLES ALL ABOUT YOU, AND THEY HAVE A SUGGESTION"
"THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE...WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US?"
JUST WHAT I NEED... THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH THE COYOTES!
11-10
SCHULZ

ALLEY OOPE by Grave


GOOD MORNING, ALLEY! HOW'D YOU SLEEP?
LIKE A BABY, DOC!
...AM I TH' LAST ONE UP?
YEP! OSCAR'S WANDERING AROUND OUTSIDE SOMEWHERE...
...AND ORVILLE AND MARKO ARE PACKING!
THEY'RE LEAVING?
WE'D JUST GET IN DOC'S HAIR IF WE STAYED AROUND HERE, ALLEY!
WHAT HAIR?
GRAUE 11-10
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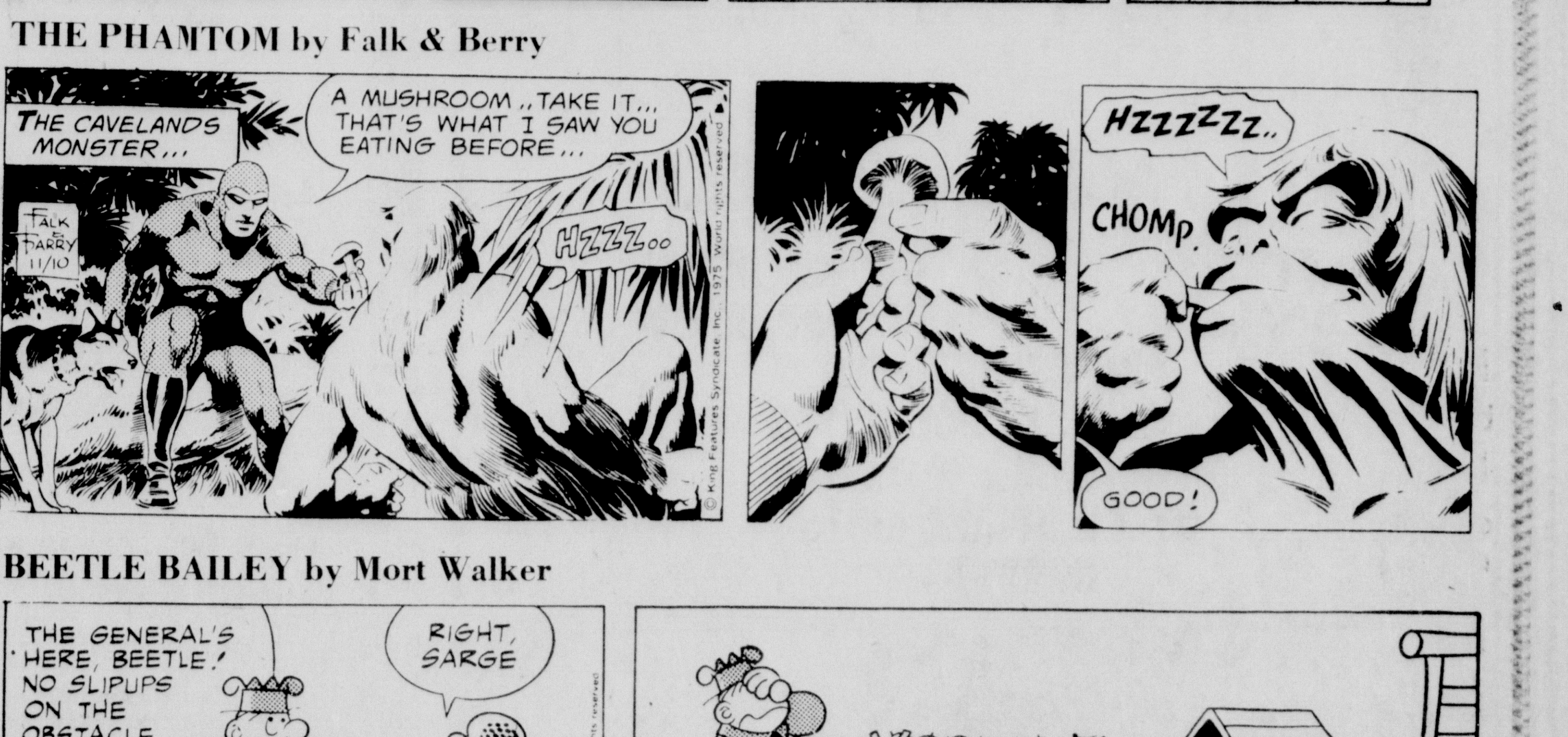
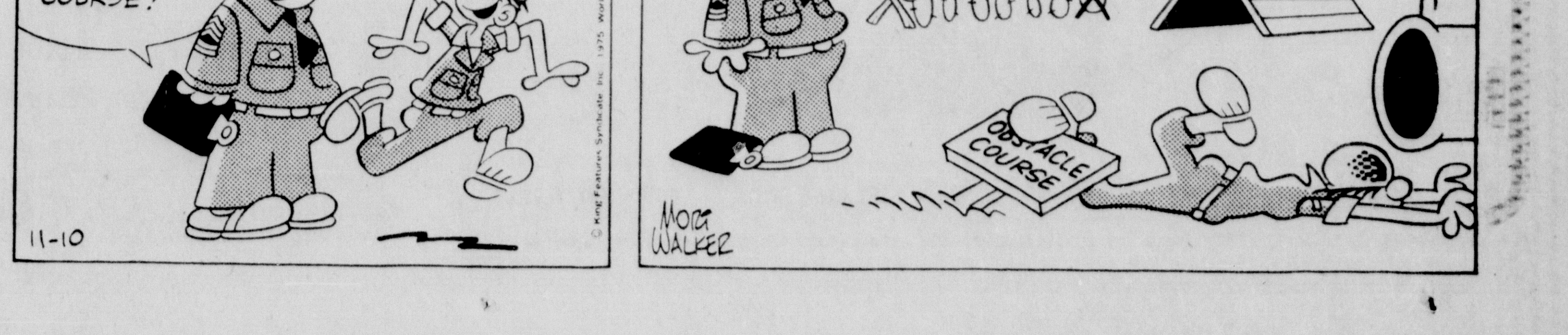
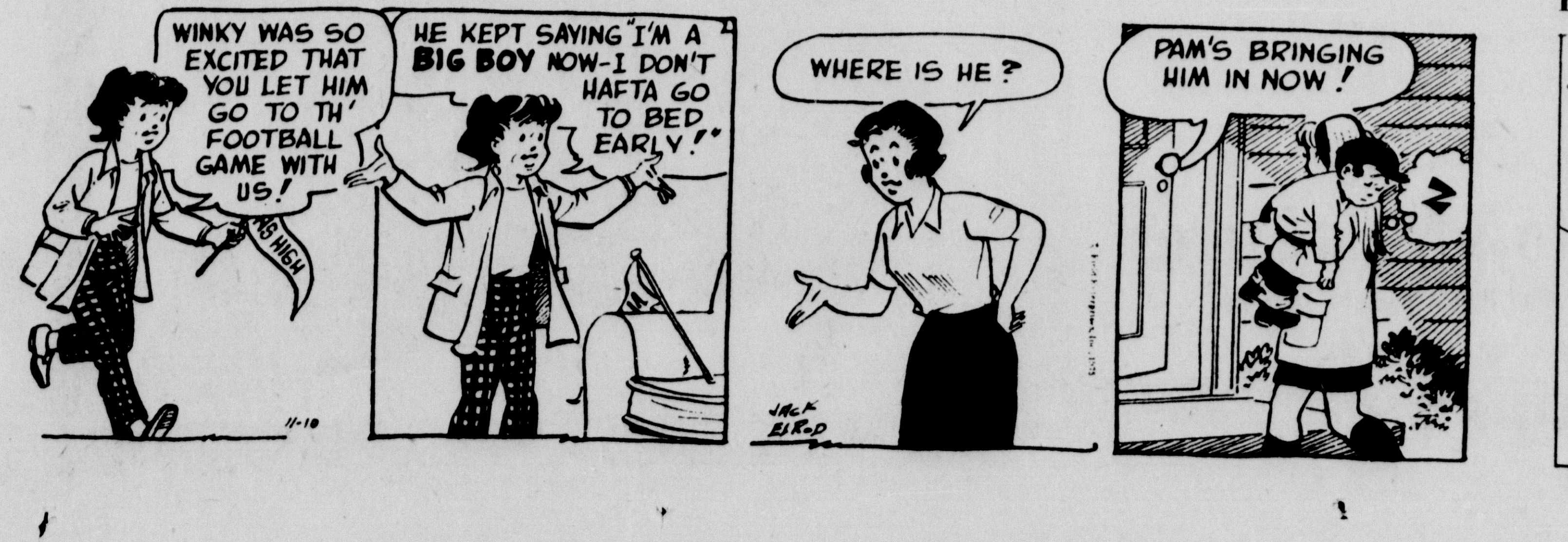
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry


THE CAVELANDS MONSTER...
A MUSHROOM.. TAKE IT... THAT'S WHAT I SAW YOU EATING BEFORE...
FALK BARRY 11/10
HZZZoo
HZZZZZ..
CHOMP.
GOOD!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

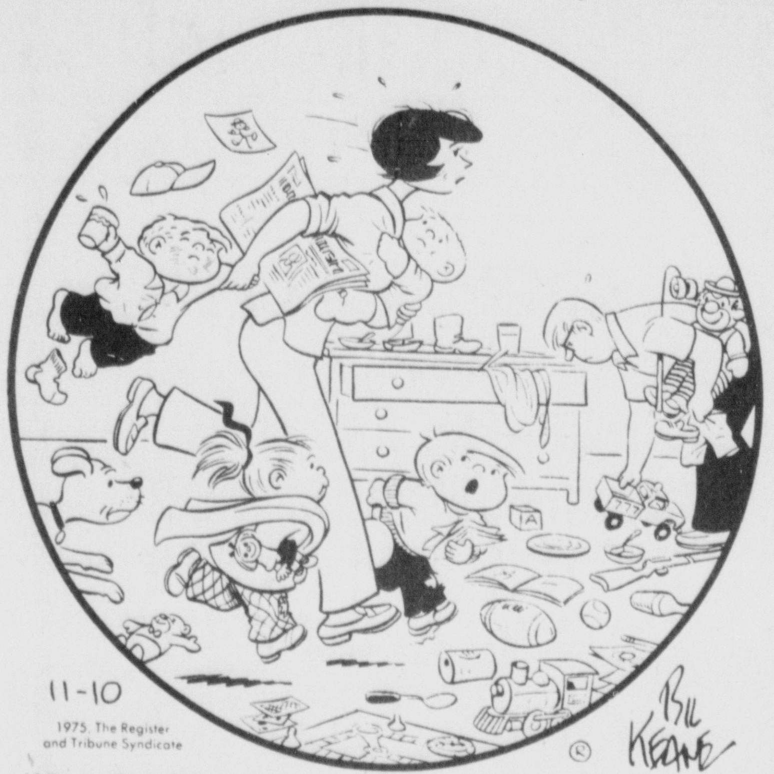

THE GENERAL'S HERE, BEETLE! NO SLIPUPS ON THE OBSTACLE COURSE!
RIGHT, SARGE
OBSTACLE COURSE
11-10
MORT WALKER

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


WINKY WAS SO EXCITED THAT YOU LET HIM GO TO TH' FOOTBALL GAME WITH US!
HE KEPT SAYING "I'M A BIG BOY NOW—I DON'T HAFTA GO TO BED EARLY!"
WHERE IS HE?
PAM'S BRINGING HIM IN NOW!
11-10
JACK ELROD

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

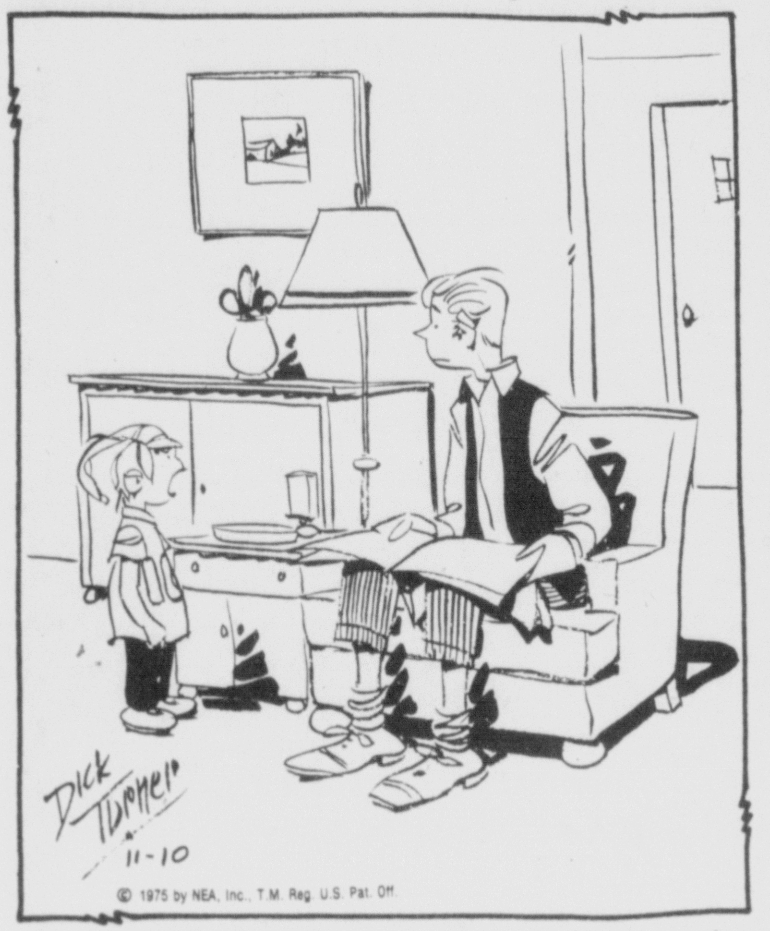
By Bil Keane


11-10
1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
BIL KEANE

"But Daddy's boss is just comin' over to see HIM! Why does EVERYBODY have to get cleaned up?"

CARNIVAL

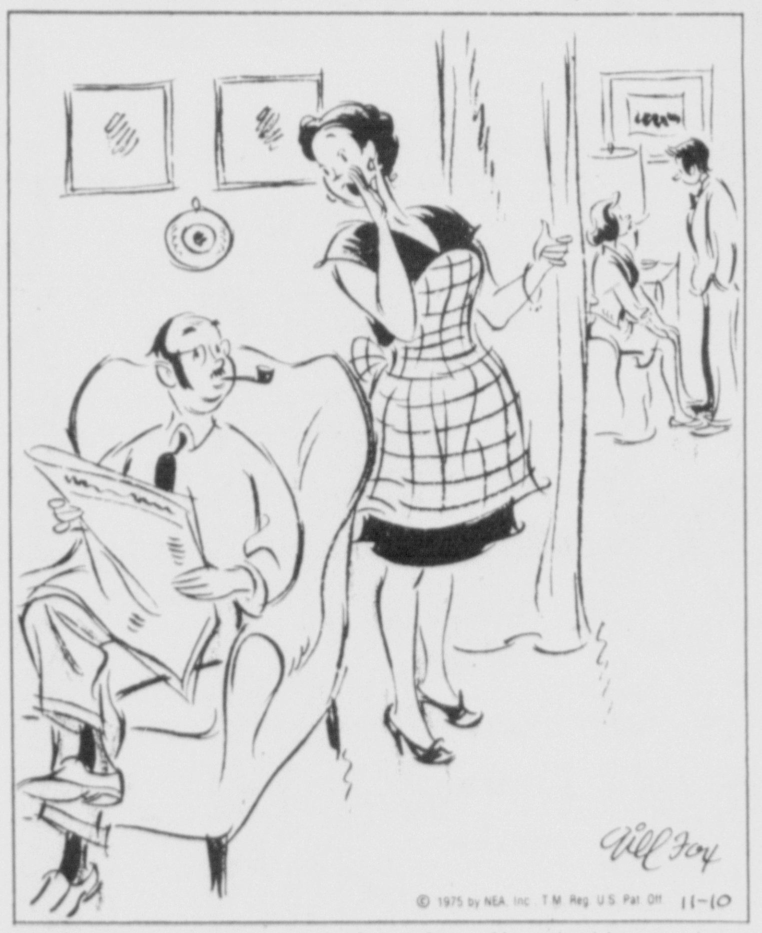
by Dick Turner


DICK TURNER
11-10
© 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I told you my teacher was balmy, Pop! Now she says you're the stork!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox


Gill Fox
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11-10

"I guess it was a proposal of marriage. He asked her to share his discontent!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
17-22-35-45
59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1-5-10-31
49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
7-12-20-46
53-70-80-38

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-43-54-62
63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
2-11-25-39
58-6[illegible]

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42
67-71-84-86

1 You're
2 Shop
3 Avoid
4 Travel
5 Inclined
6 Social
7 Rake
8 Excellent
9 For
10 To
11 In
12 In
13 Visit
14 Taking
15 Making
16 On
17 Do
18 If
19 Activities
20 The
21 Refrain
22 Chores
23 More
24 Flourish
25 Regular
26 From
27 A
28 Minor
29 Possible
30 Changes
31 Argue
32 Than
33 Give
34 You
35 Early
36 Place
37 Taking
38 Clean
39 Outlets
40 But
41 You
42 Decisive
43 A
44 Where
45 Then
46 Chips
47 Out
48 Need
49 With
50 New
51 Clutter
52 Well-known
53 If
54 Little
55 Or
56 The
57 In
58 Which
59 Go
60 Opposite
61 Are
62 Gain
63 A
64 Cost
65 Out
66 Adjustments
67 Steps
68 Scenes
69 Desks
70 You
71 Wait
72 And
73 Sex
74 People
75 Familiar
76 Lot
77 Frequent
78 Closets
79 Be
80 Have
81 Can
82 Is
83 Have
84 Until
85 Handle
86 Later
87 High
88 Chance
89 Smart
90 Fun

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4-18-29-34
48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
38-47-51-57
69-72-78

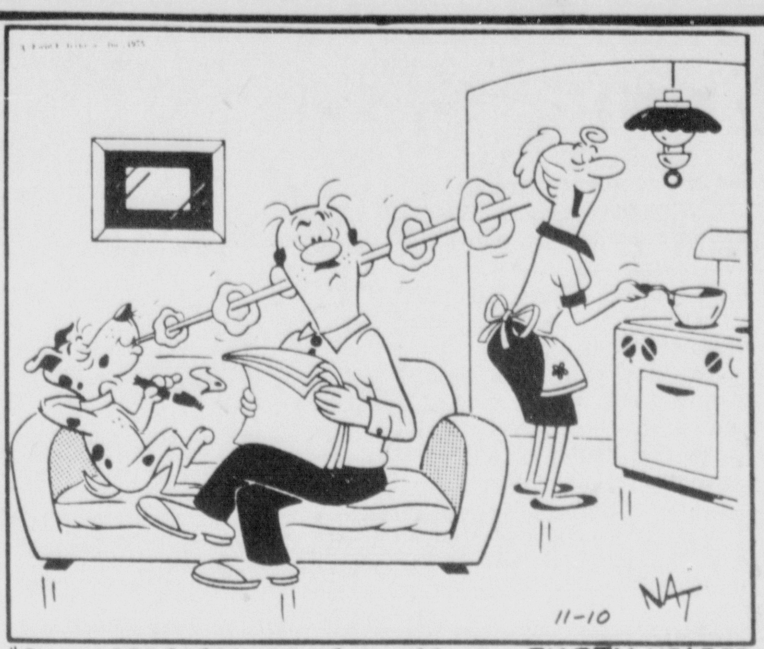
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-19-24-40
56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
8-9-15-28
30-55-66

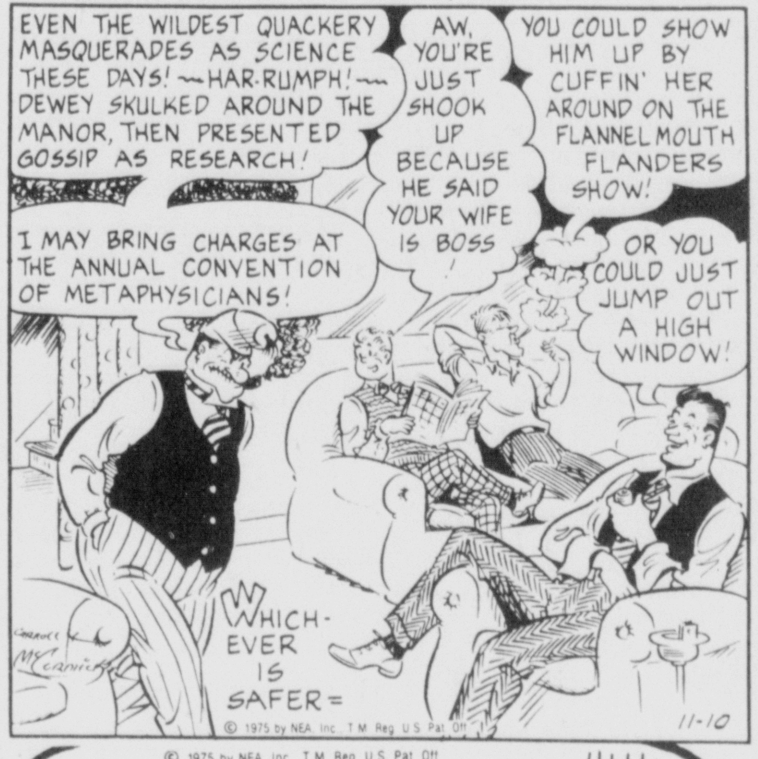
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
3-14-16-23
32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
13-27-36-44
52-74-77

Good Adverse Neutral 11/11 2T



"OH, MY GOODNESS—SO HE CALLED YOU *EMPTY-HEADED*. DON'T TAKE EVERYTHING SO LITERALLY, DEAR."


EVEN THE WILDEST QUACKERY MASQUERADES AS SCIENCE THESE DAYS! ~HAR-RUMPH!~ DEWEY SKULKED AROUND THE MANOR, THEN PRESENTED GOSSIP AS RESEARCH!
AW, YOU'RE JUST SHOOK UP BECAUSE HE SAID YOUR WIFE IS BOSS!
YOU COULD SHOW HIM UP BY CUFFIN' HER AROUND ON THE FLANNELMOUTH FLANDERS SHOW!
I MAY BRING CHARGES AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF METAPHYSICIANS!
OR YOU COULD JUST JUMP OUT A HIGH WINDOW!
WHICH-EVER IS SAFER=
McCormick
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11-10

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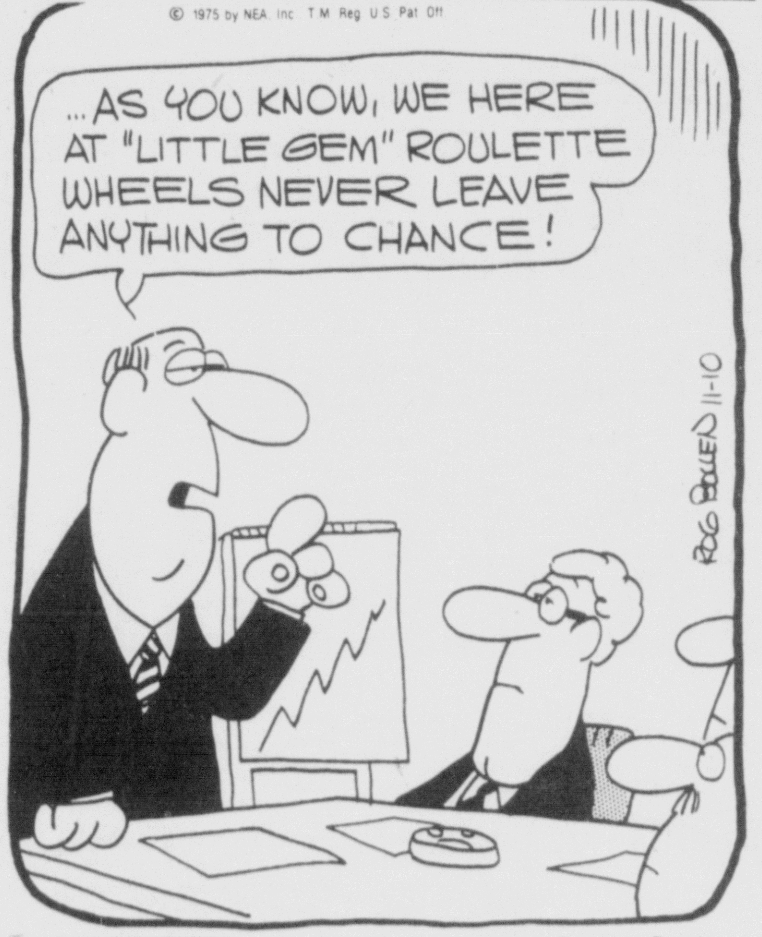

...AS YOU KNOW, WE HERE AT "LITTLE GEM" ROULETTE WHEELS NEVER LEAVE ANYTHING TO CHANCE!
ROG BOLLEN 11-10

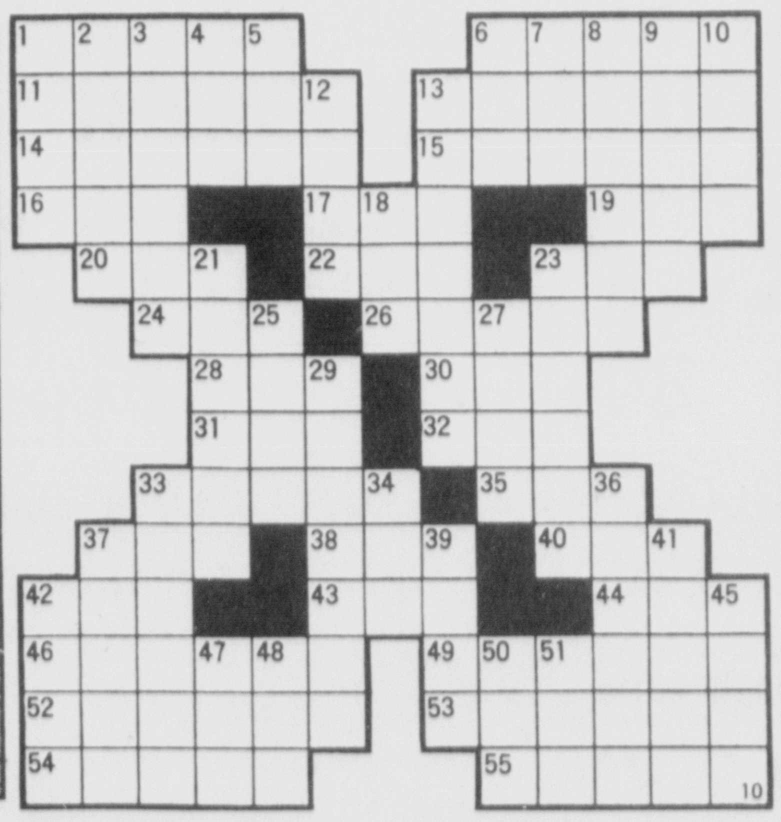
Flowers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

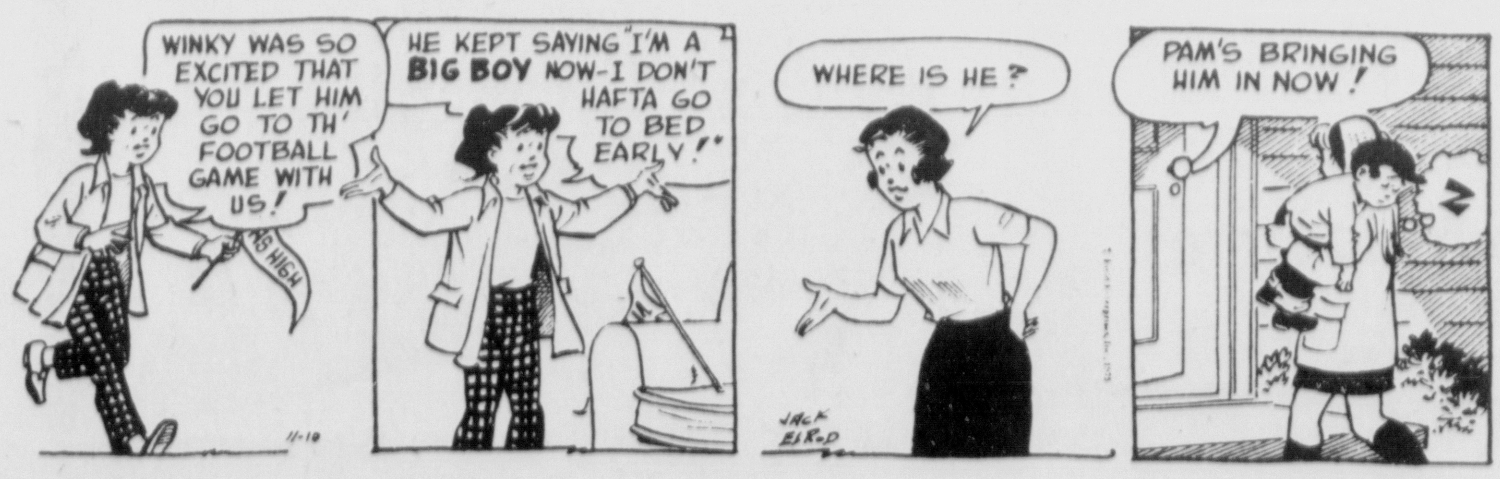
MARROW LOADER
AREOLE ARMADA
DEEPER DAIREN
ESSENE TREND
DU ADO
ACT SEPARATOR
VEIN APT SERA
EDNA GEE SLAM
REAPPEARS EDS
ARR EM
HAMAR SNARES
EVADES CASTLE
LATENT ATTEST
PLENTY NESSES

ACROSS
1 Spring flower
6 Flowering shrub
11 Beast
13 Church district
14 Japanese garment
15 Highly skilled (Fr.)
16 Countless years
17 Is able
19 Church bench
20 Bird's bill
22 Insurance (ab.)
23 Territory (ab.)
24 Railroads (ab.)
26 Weary
28 Roman bronze
30 Evening (poet.)
31 Commercial (ab.)
32 Unhappy
33 Belonging to Buckeye state
35 Southern general
37 Talent
38 Conjunction (pl.)
40 Game official (ab.)
42 Circle part
43 Golf average
44 Rodent
46 California desert (var.)
49 Business room
52 Masculine name
53 Bed linens
54 Artistic (var.)
55 Goes by aircraft

DOWN
1 Claim as one's own
2 Junction
3 One who illustrates
4 On the contrary (Latin)
5 Cooking utensil
6 Boy
7 Anger
8 Having lips
9 Fall flower
10 Masticate
12 Places
13 Flowers of violet family
18 Picnic pest
21 Small leaf at flower base
23 Fragile
25 Half (prefix)
27 Actual
29 Sailor on a one-masted vessel
33 Corsage flower
34 Spanish lady (ab.)
36 More weird
37 Got up
39 Theater sign (pl.)
41 Ipso ——
42 Among
45 Hardy girl
47 Girl's name
48 Volunteer (ab.)
50 Federal agency (ab.)
51 Money paid for service



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod


WINKY WAS SO EXCITED THAT YOU LET HIM GO TO TH' FOOTBALL GAME WITH US!
HE KEPT SAYING "I'M A BIG BOY NOW—I DON'T HAFTA GO TO BED EARLY!"
WHERE IS HE?
PAM'S BRINGING HIM IN NOW!
11-10
JACK ELROD

Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1975. There are 52 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated at the end of the World War I.

On this date:

In 1580, a force of Italians and Spaniards landed in Ireland to aid rebels.

In 1872, fire which destroyed nearly 1,000 buildings broke out in Boston.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt created the Civil Works Administration to provide jobs for hundreds of thousands of unemployed young Americans.

In 1938, bands of Nazis roamed the streets of Germany, burning and destroying Jewish synagogues, homes and stores.

In 1962, the United States completed an emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China.

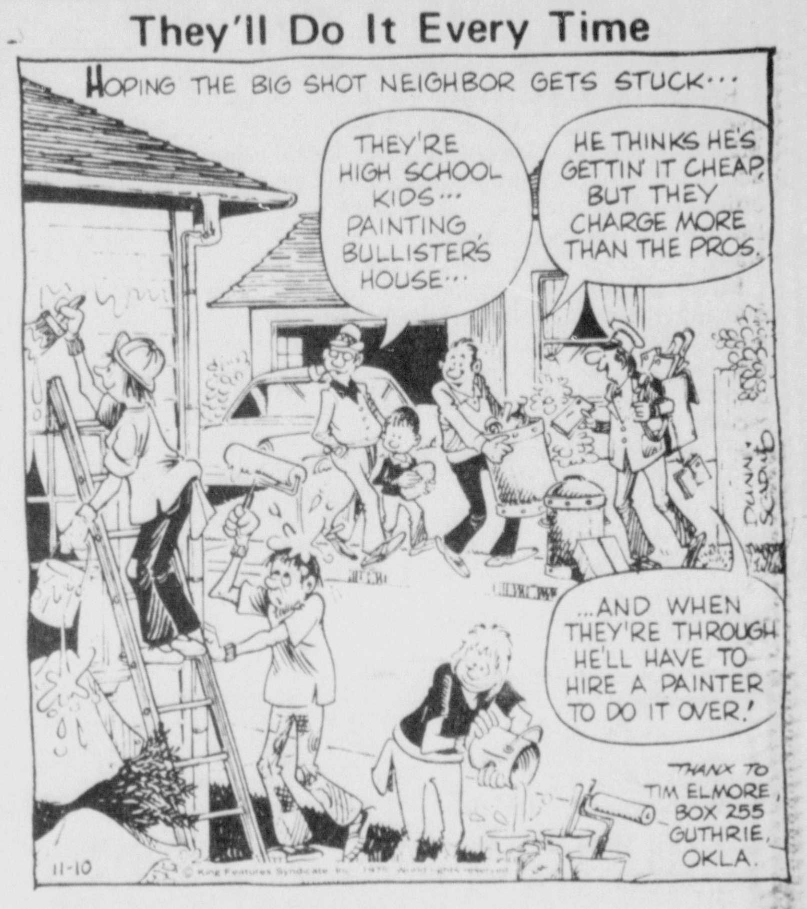
In 1970, former French President Charles de Gaulle died at the age of 79.

Ten years ago: The biggest power failure in history blacked out nearly all of New York City and parts of nine Northeastern states and Southeastern Canada.

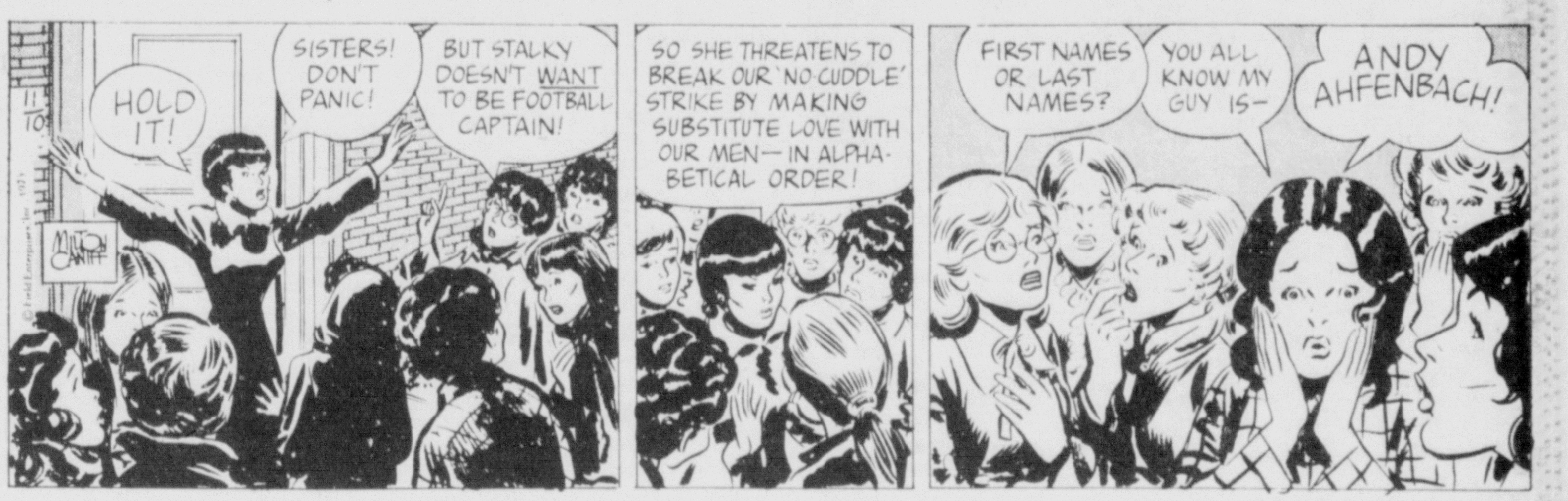
Five years ago: A battered Greek marble head that had gathered dust in the basement of a London museum for more than a century was being heralded as the Praxiteles Aphrodite, once considered the world's most beautiful work of art.

Thought for today: If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

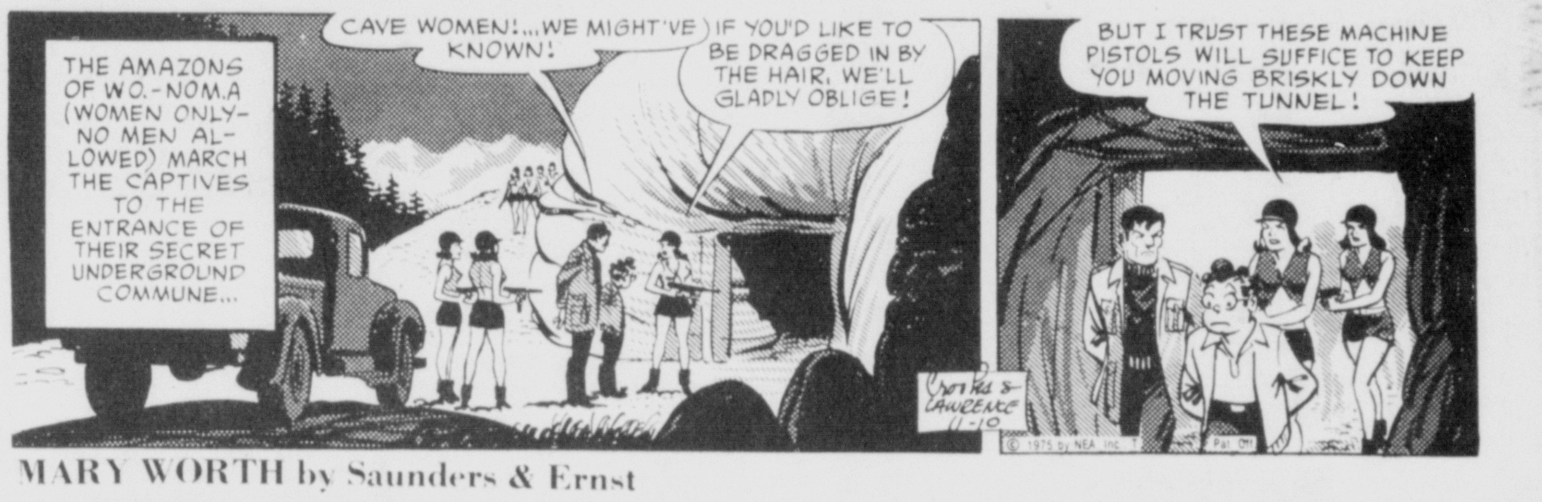
They'll Do It Every Time


HOPING THE BIG SHOT NEIGHBOR GETS STUCK...
THEY'RE HIGH SCHOOL KIDS... PAINTING BULLISTER'S HOUSE...
HE THINKS HE'S GETTIN' IT CHEAP, BUT THEY CHARGE MORE THAN THE PROS.
...AND WHEN THEY'RE THROUGH HE'LL HAVE TO HIRE A PAINTER TO DO IT OVER!
THANX TO TIM ELMORE, BOX 255 GUTHRIE, OKLA.
DUNN SCAGLIONE
11-10

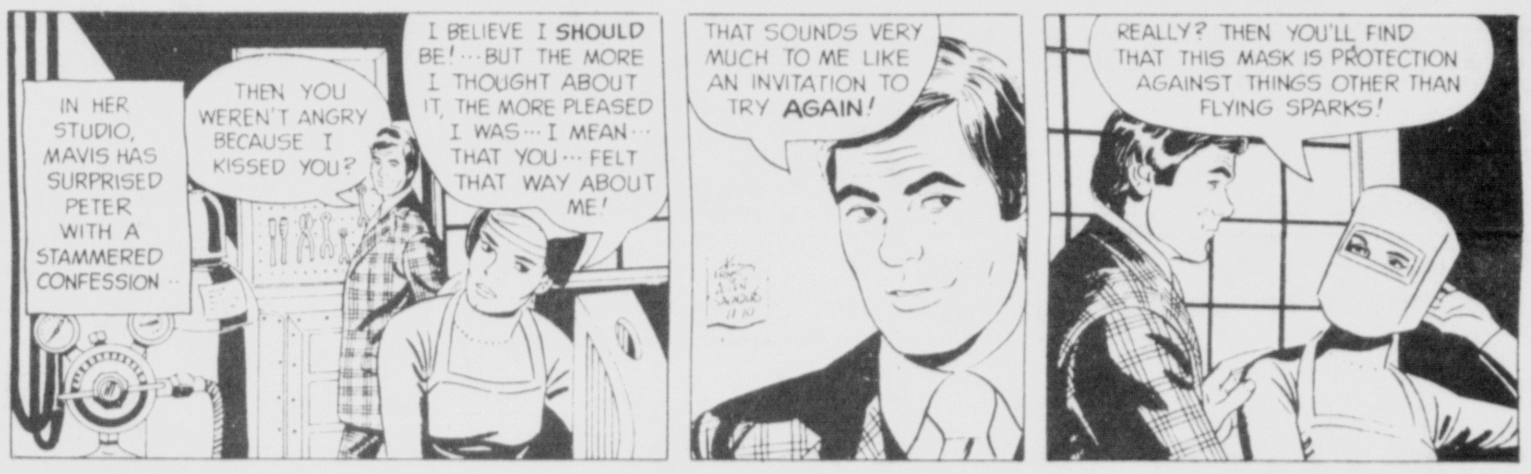
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff


HOLD IT!
SISTERS! DON'T PANIC!
BUT STALKY DOESN'T WANT TO BE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN!
SO SHE THREATENS TO BREAK OUR 'NO-CUDDLE' STRIKE BY MAKING SUBSTITUTE LOVE WITH OUR MEN— IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER!
FIRST NAMES OR LAST NAMES?
YOU ALL KNOW MY GUY IS—
ANDY AHFENBACH!
MILTON CANIFF
11/10

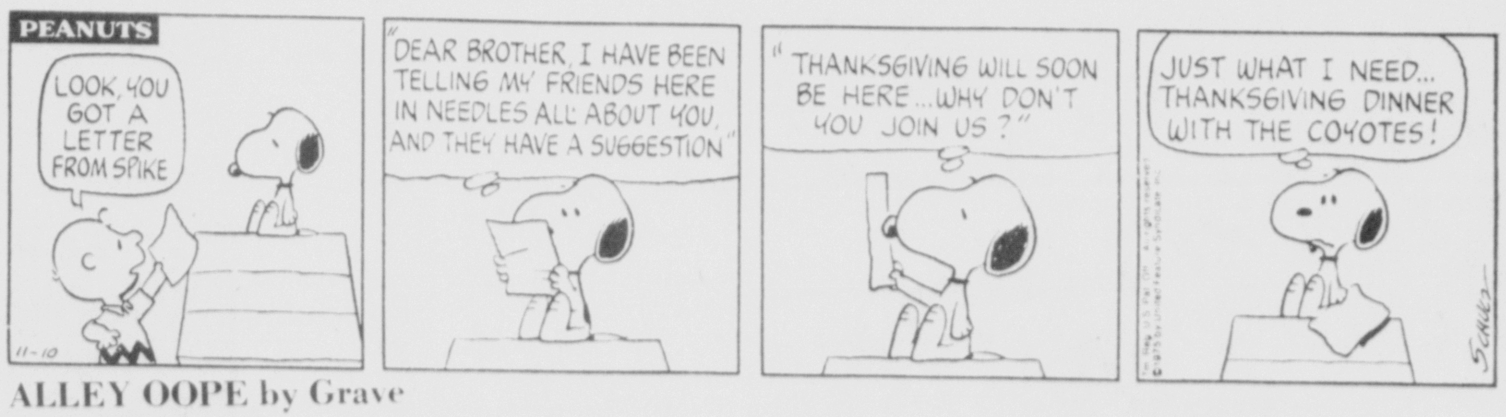
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence


THE AMAZONS OF WO.-NOM.A (WOMEN ONLY-NO MEN ALLOWED) MARCH THE CAPTIVES TO THE ENTRANCE OF THEIR SECRET UNDERGROUND COMMUNE...
CAVE WOMEN!...WE MIGHT'VE KNOWN!
IF YOU'D LIKE TO BE DRAGGED IN BY THE HAIR, WE'LL GLADLY OBLIGE!
BUT I TRUST THESE MACHINE PISTOLS WILL SUFFICE TO KEEP YOU MOVING BRISKLY DOWN THE TUNNEL!
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 11-10
© 1975 by NEA, Inc.

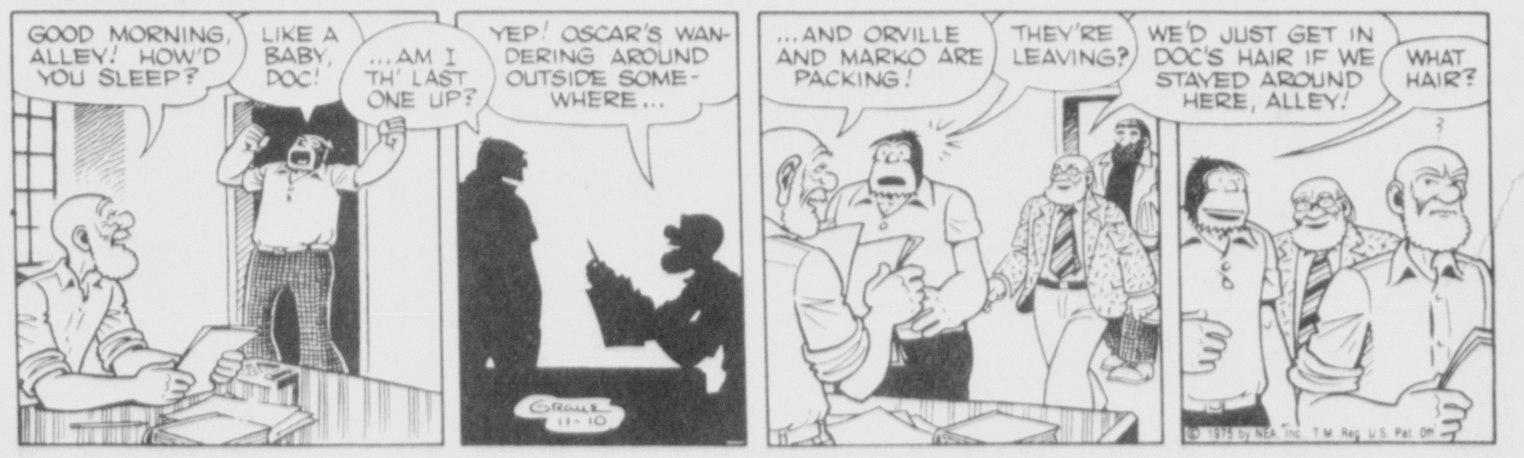
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst


IN HER STUDIO, MAVIS HAS SURPRISED PETER WITH A STAMMERED CONFESSION...
THEN YOU WEREN'T ANGRY BECAUSE I KISSED YOU?
I BELIEVE I SHOULD BE!...BUT THE MORE I THOUGHT ABOUT IT, THE MORE PLEASED I WAS...I MEAN...THAT YOU...FELT THAT WAY ABOUT ME!
THAT SOUNDS VERY MUCH TO ME LIKE AN INVITATION TO TRY AGAIN!
REALLY? THEN YOU'LL FIND THAT THIS MASK IS PROTECTION AGAINST THINGS OTHER THAN FLYING SPARKS!
11-10

PEANUTS by Schulz


PEANUTS
LOOK, YOU GOT A LETTER FROM SPIKE
"DEAR BROTHER, I HAVE BEEN TELLING MY FRIENDS HERE IN NEEDLES ALL ABOUT YOU, AND THEY HAVE A SUGGESTION"
"THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE...WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US?"
JUST WHAT I NEED... THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH THE COYOTES!
11-10
SCHULZ

ALLEY OOPE by Grave


GOOD MORNING, ALLEY! HOW'D YOU SLEEP?
LIKE A BABY, DOC!
...AM I TH' LAST ONE UP?
YEP! OSCAR'S WANDERING AROUND OUTSIDE SOMEWHERE...
...AND ORVILLE AND MARKO ARE PACKING!
THEY'RE LEAVING?
WE'D JUST GET IN DOC'S HAIR IF WE STAYED AROUND HERE, ALLEY!
WHAT HAIR?
GRAUE 11-10
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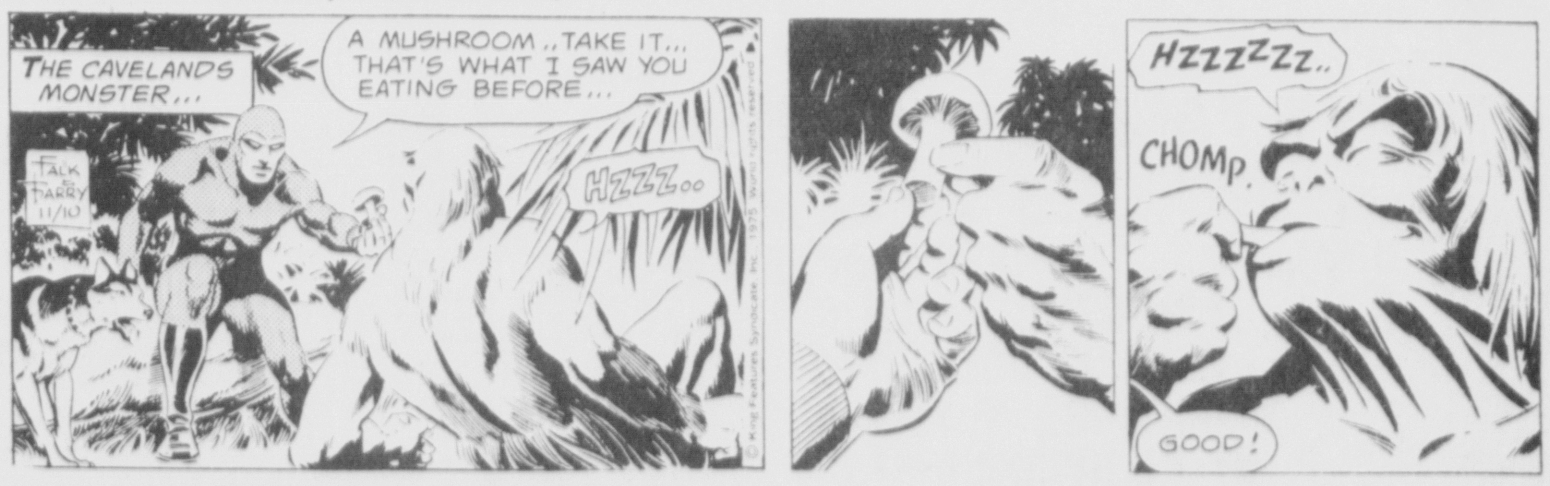
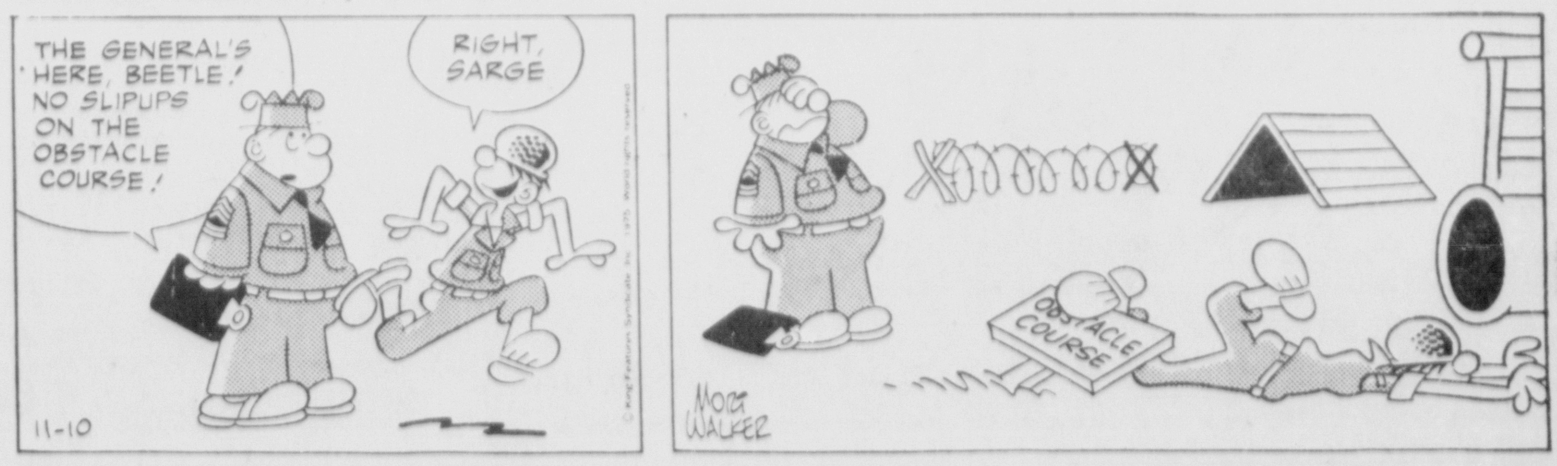
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry


THE CAVELANDS MONSTER...
A MUSHROOM...TAKE IT... THAT'S WHAT I SAW YOU EATING BEFORE...
HZZZoo
FALK & BARRY 11/10
HZZZZZZ..
CHOMP
GOOD!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker


THE GENERAL'S HERE, BEETLE! NO SLIPUPS ON THE OBSTACLE COURSE!
RIGHT, SARGE
OBSTACLE COURSE
11-10
MORT WALKER

Research to be feted at annual meeting Nov. 10

HUSTON - University of Missouri- Columbia Deans of Agriculture will play major roles when agricultural research is feted at the annual meeting of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities (NASULGC) here Nov. 10.

Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the UMC College of Agriculture, is chairman of the Agricultural Division of NASULGC.

Richard J. Aldrich, associate dean for research in the UMC college of agriculture, is chairman of the Agricultural Experiment Station section.

Agricultural leaders from throughout the nation, including Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, will use the Houston meeting to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Agricultural Experiment Station systsem. With 10,000 scientists in the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, it's the largest agricultural research system in the world.

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station includes 250 scientists conducting 170 research projects aimed at improving agricultural efficiency and the food supply, plus coping with the full gamut of enfironmental concerns.

Leningrad's Walrus Club plunge into the Neva River every day of the year, even when the temperature dips to 20 degrees below zero, F., and a channel must be hacked in the ice.

Liquid manure system expensive

"A liquid manure system seems ideal for dairy herds. But it is expensive. It takes a compact dairy unit to make it practical."

In those few words, Fred Meinershagen was giving dairymen a fair warning about liquid manure systems. At the same time, the University of Missouri- Columbia Extension dairy specialist was whipping out his pencil and figuring out ways to make this "ideal" system profitable.

"A liquid manure system conserves more of manure's fertilizer value than any other method of waste handling," he noted. Figuring that manure is worth about $5 a ton as fertilizer, that puts its value at $65 per cow per year. For a 100-cow herd, that's $6,500 annually.

"Besides, some dairymen are spending 4 to 5 hours per cow per day cleaning holding pens and lots, spreading bedding, and disposing of manure. You may save a bit of labor, fuel and operating costs by going to a liquid manure system."

But liquid manure systems don't come cheap.

"If you expect to get paid for your investment," said Meinershagen, allow at least 20 per cent of your original investment (concrete paving, storage, pumps, scrapers, conveyors, tanks, spreaders, etc.) to cover annual DIRTI costs - depreciation, interest repairs, taxes and insurance. Stated another way, if you spend $10,000 on waste handling you can expect DIRTI costs of at least $2,000 per year for at least the next 10 year."

To make the liquid manure system work, Meinershagen recommends a compact diary unit preferrably with covered feeding and housing areas. Otherwise, drainage from an open lot could increase the storage requirement beyond practical limits. For example, you'd need to take 225 to 250 extra loads per year with a 1,000 gallon tank spreader just to get rid of the rainfall run-off on a 100-foot square.

And you'd need extra storage capacity, too. "That's a hole about 10 x 10 x 100 feet or one 32 feet across and 12 feet deep just to hold 120 days of Missouri's 'normal' rainfall," said Meinershagen.

So plan on covered housing and feeding areas. Make the storage tank accessible from areas where waste will accumulate -- like the milking parlor, holding pen, loafing and feeding areas.

And don't forget the real size of your herd. You have to handle manure from replacement heifers, calves and dry cows, too.

You need at least 120 days days of storage. With a closed system and no precipitation or lot run-off into figure about 15 gallons or 2 cubic feet per cow per day. That's 240 cubic feet per cow for a 120-day storage period. For a 100-cow herd -- no replacement animals considered -- that's a tank 24 x 100 x 10 or one 58 feet across and about 9 feet deep.

If you don't have enough storage, says Meinershagen, you'll get in trouble during the winter when weather or ground conditions prevent hauling. You'll also have trouble disposing of liquid manure during the cropping season.

Then there's the problem of air pollution. In some places, you have to inject the liquid manure into the soil or disc it into the ground immediately after application.

"Liquid manure is highly volatile, smelly, objectionable stuff," said Meinershagen. "If you live close to a housing development for example, you better consider something else."

"There are chemical masking agents, but they're expensive and simply cover one stench with another. They just temporarily throw the air pollution officer off your trail."

Some dairymen in Minnesota have been using specially constructed "basement" barns where the liquid manure accumulates below slotted floors and free stalls or stanchions. This structure excludes extra water or rainfall run-off. It provides 6 months or more of storage.

Some New England dairymen are using earthen basins. These are pits dug with a dozer and may have one concrete wall and a partial or fully paved floor. They are generally designed to prevent excess surface drainage from entering the basin and to give dairymen at least one year's storage capacity.

"In Missouri, says Meinershagen, "we would call this kind of structure a 'seriously overloaded lagoon.' But apparently it works in the Northeast where temperatures are too cold to expect liquification of solids in a lagoon; and, where fly breeding is less of a problem than it is here."

Where rainfall and lot run-off enter a liquid storage tank, the only practical answer to economically dispose of this extra volume is to use irrigation rather than a tank spreader for disposal. However, you still need long term storage (120-125 days).

Meinershagen told of one Missouri dairyman who has developed a compact liquid manure system, but even he had some problems because the area wasn't fully covered.

The completed unit includes freestalls for 100 cows and a 100-foot feeder connected by open alleys of slotted concrete over liquid manure storage. The freestalls are guttered so that only the rain from directly over the slotted alleys finds its way into the manure storage tank below. The liquid storage tank is big enough for 150 days of manure from 100 cows.

Assuming average annual rainfall of about 35 inches over the open slotted alleyways, about 80,000 gallons (or about 80 trips with a 1,000 gallon tank spreader) would be added because of the rainfall entering the tank. "That's why excluding surface water and rain from a liquid manure system is so important," said Meinershagen.

"Dairymen should also remember that a liquid manure system won't prevent pollution run-off unless the animals are totally confined. Most dairymen would have to find an additional way to control surface run-off even after a liquid manure system has been installed."

Solitary man with sickle symbolizes independence of early farmer.

Boston built the nation's first subway line in 1897. Today the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority transports 500,000 passengers a day.

The pecan tree produces a major crop only once in two years.

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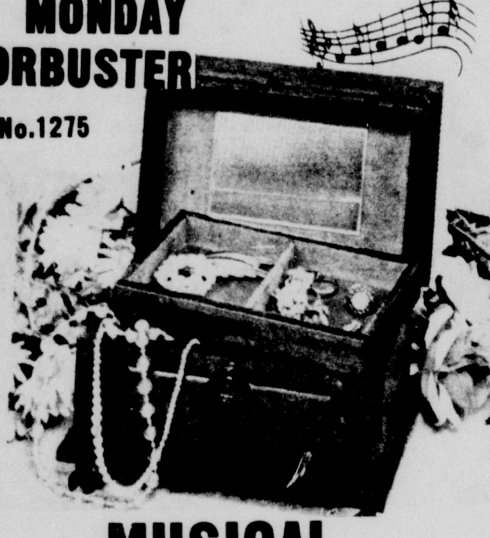

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"Besides, some dairymen are spending 4 to 5 hours per cow per day cleaning holding pens and lots, spreading bedding, and disposing of manure. You may save a bit of labor, fuel and operating costs by going to a liquid manure system."

But liquid manure systems don't come cheap.

"If you expect to get paid for your investment," said Meinershagen, allow at least 20 per cent of your original investment (concrete paving, storage, pumps, scrapers, conveyors, tanks, spreaders, etc.) to cover annual DIRTI costs - depreciation, interest repairs, taxes and insurance. Stated another way, if you spend $10,000 on waste handling you can expect DIRTI costs of at least $2,000 per year for at least the next 10 year."

To make the liquid manure system work, Meinershagen recommends a compact diary unit preferrably with covered feeding and housing areas. Otherwise, drainage from an open lot could increase the storage requirement beyond practical limits. For example, you'd need to take 225 to 250 extra loads per year with a 1,000 gallon tank spreader just to get rid of the rainfall run-off on a 100-foot square.

And you'd need extra storage capacity, too. "That's a hole about 10 x 10 x 100 feet or one 32 feet across and 12 feet deep just to hold 120 days of Missouri's 'normal' rainfall," said Meinershagen.

So plan on covered housing and feeding areas. Make the storage tank accessible from areas where waste will accumulate -- like the milking parlor, holding pen, loafing and feeding areas.

And don't forget the real size of your herd. You have to handle manure from replacement heifers, calves and dry cows, too.

You need at least 120 days days of storage. With a closed system and no precipitation or lot run-off into figure about 15 gallons or 2 cubic feet per cow per day. That's 240 cubic feet per cow for a 120-day storage period. For a 100-cow herd -- no replacement animals considered -- that's a tank 24 x 100 x 10 or one 58 feet across and about 9 feet deep.

If you don't have enough storage, says Meinershagen, you'll get in trouble during the winter when weather or ground conditions prevent hauling. You'll also have trouble disposing of liquid manure during the cropping season.

Then there's the problem of air pollution. In some places, you have to inject the liquid manure into the soil or disc it into the ground immediately after application.

"Liquid manure is highly volatile, smelly, objectionable stuff," said Meinershagen. "If you live close to a housing development for example, you better consider something else."

"There are chemical masking agents, but they're expensive and simply cover one stench with another. They just temporarily throw the air pollution officer off your trail."

Some dairymen in Minnesota have been using specially constructed "basement" barns where the liquid manure accumulates below slotted floors and free stalls or stanchions. This structure excludes extra water or rainfall run-off. It provides 6 months or more of storage.

Some New England dairymen are using earthen basins. These are pits dug with a dozer and may have one concrete wall and a partial or fully paved floor. They are generally designed to prevent excess surface drainage from entering the basin and to give dairymen at least one year's storage capacity.

"In Missouri, says Meinershagen, "we would call this kind of structure a 'seriously overloaded lagoon.' But apparently it works in the Northeast where temperatures are too cold to expect liquification of solids in a lagoon; and, where fly breeding is less of a problem than it is here."

Where rainfall and lot run-off enter a liquid storage tank, the only practical answer to economically dispose of this extra volume is to use irrigation rather than a tank spreader for disposal. However, you still need long term storage (120-125 days).

Meinershagen told of one Missouri dairyman who has developed a compact liquid manure system, but even he had some problems because the area wasn't fully covered.

The completed unit includes freestalls for 100 cows and a 100-foot feeder connected by open alleys of slotted concrete over liquid manure storage. The freestalls are guttered so that only the rain from directly over the slotted alleys finds its way into the manure storage tank below. The liquid storage tank is big enough for 150 days of manure from 100 cows.

Assuming average annual rainfall of about 35 inches over the open slotted alleyways, about 80,000 gallons (or about 80 trips with a 1,000 gallon tank spreader) would be added because of the rainfall entering the tank. "That's why excluding surface water and rain from a liquid manure system is so important," said Meinershagen.

"Dairymen should also remember that a liquid manure system won't prevent pollution run-off unless the animals are totally confined. Most dairymen would have to find an additional way to control surface run-off even after a liquid manure system has been installed."

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RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Good Morning America
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3:00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-Th-MGM Theater
F-Charlie Chaplain
4:00-F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Soul Train

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
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9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
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4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:30-Morning Report
8:50-Educational Programming
10:00-Electric Company
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11:30-Sesame Street
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6:00-Electric Company

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6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
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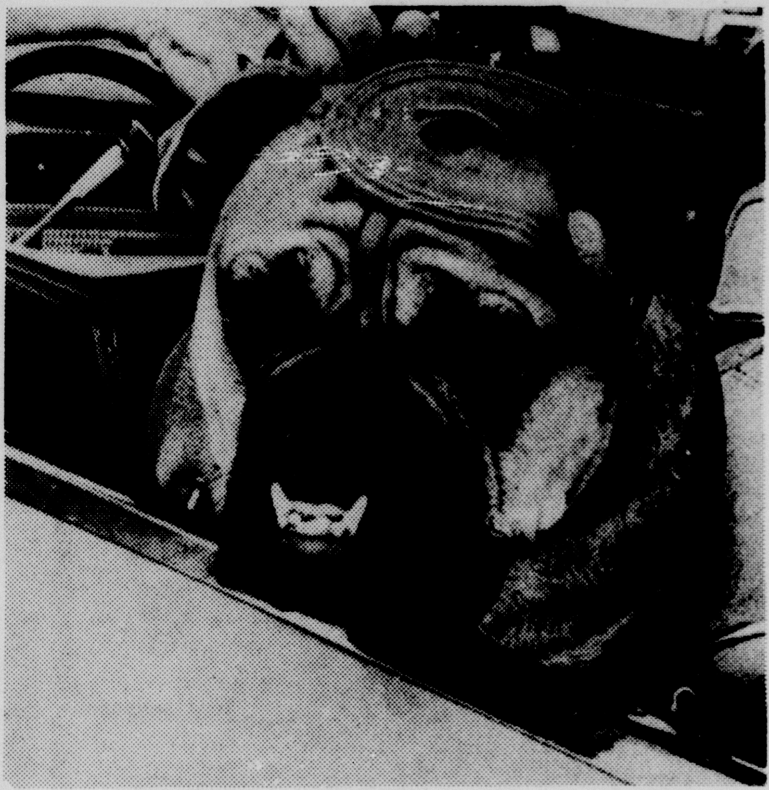

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10:00-CBS Weekend News
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10:40-Late Weather
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CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
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7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison

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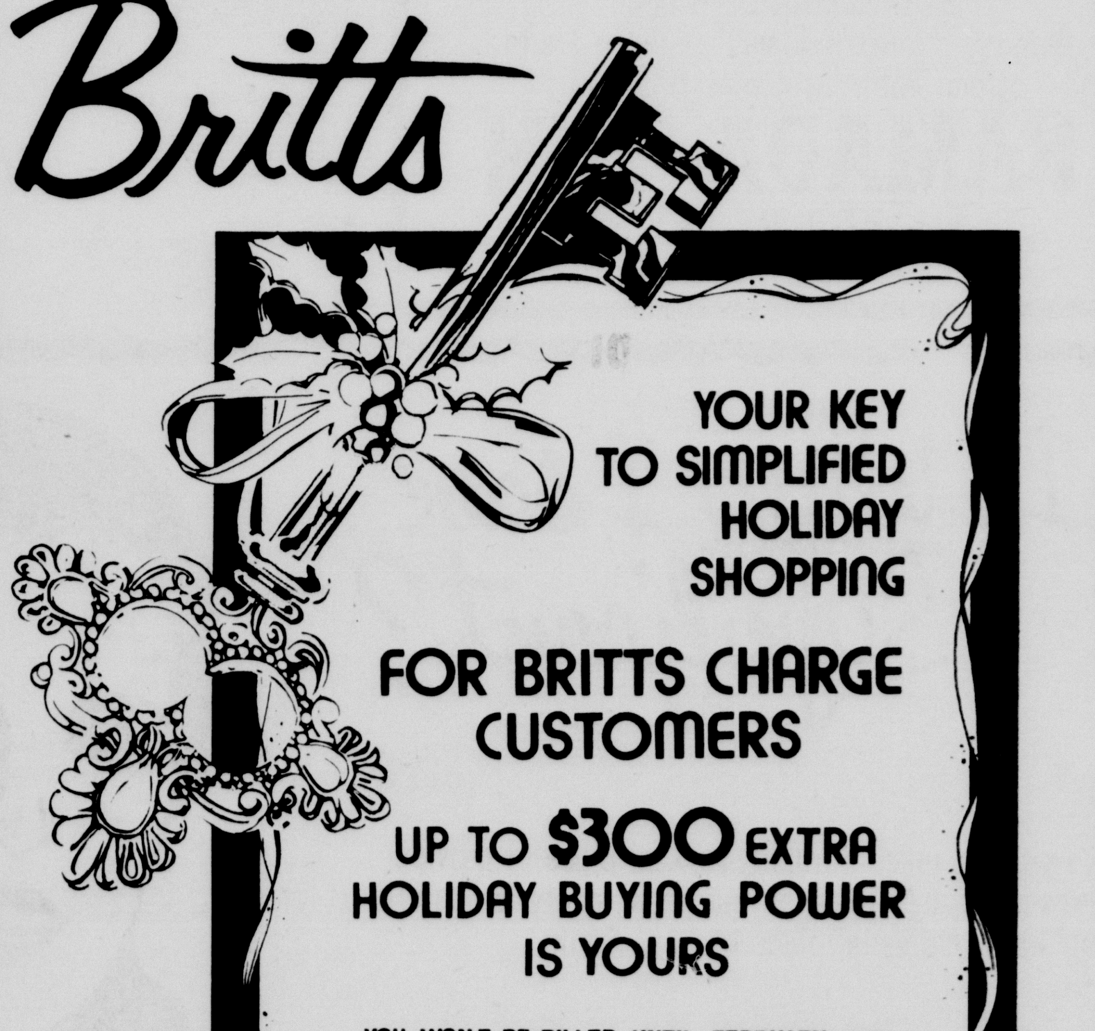

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8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-These Are The Days
10:30-Make A Wish
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Devlin
11:30-The Story
12:00-Directions
1:00-College Football
2:00-Afternoon Matinee
4:30-Am Outdoorsman
5:00-Lassie
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Swiss Family Robison
7:00-6 Million $ Man
8:00-Sunday Movie Walking Tall
10:15-Weekend News
10:40-Sun. Late Movie Double Trouble
1:00-Sign Off

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Opening Monday, Nov. 10

Monday through Saturday 8:30 p m to 1am

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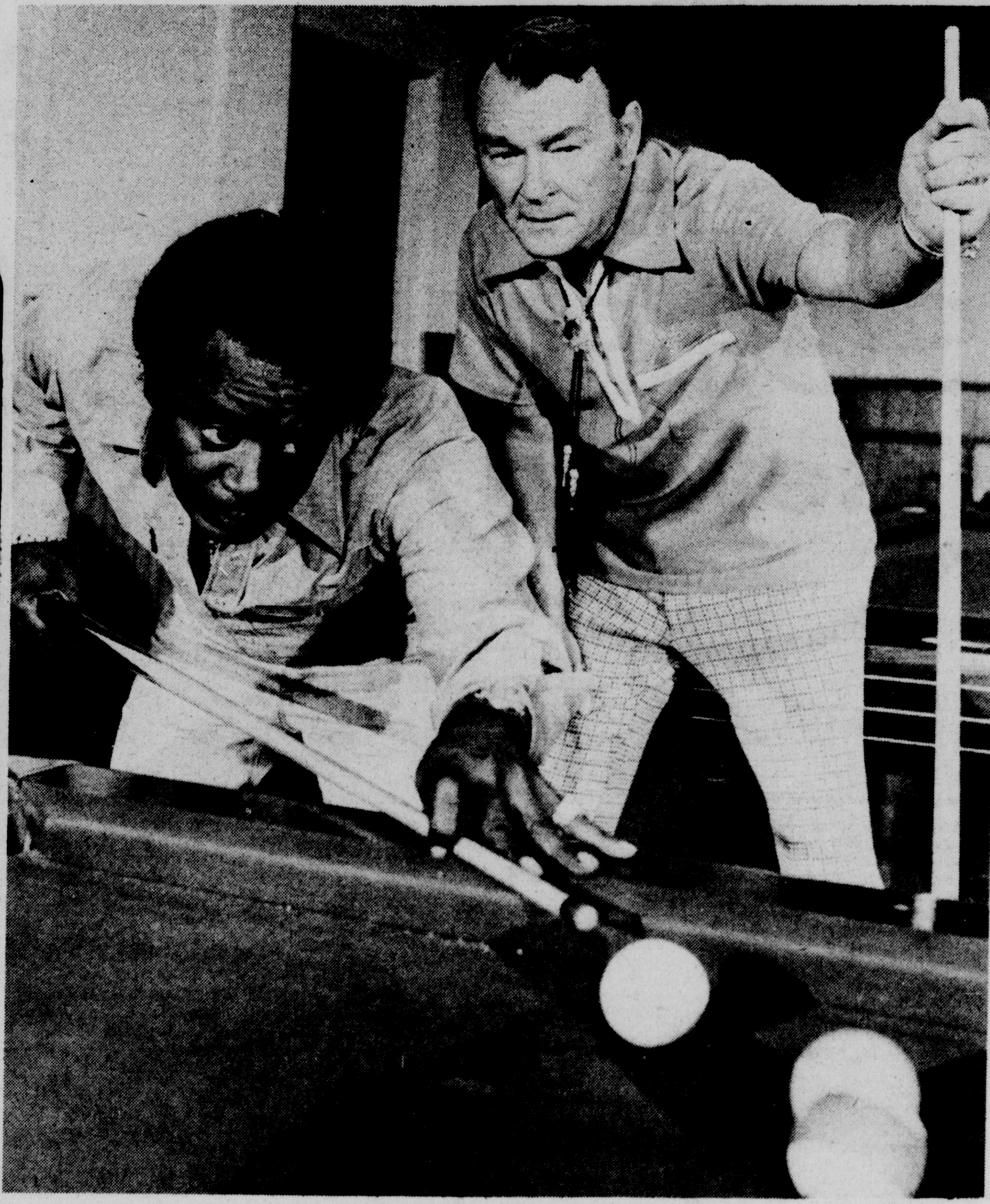

Flip Wilson lines up a sure shot, against guest star Roy Rogers, in a game of pool at the Roy Rogers Museum, in "Travels With Flip," the second of Wilson's travel- entertainment specials, to be broadcast Friday, Nov. 14 (8:00 -9:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Monday, November 10

PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Hallmark Special
9:00-Dean Martin Roast
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Spotlight: Heritage '76
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

9:00-Roger Carroll
9:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Easy Listening
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

8:40-A Grain of Salt
9:15-Young Reflections
9:30-Dog Etiquette
10:05-Fact Finder For The Nation
10:30-Ten Years To Tomorrow
11:00-Adventures In Telezonia
1:30-Ten Years To Tomorrow
2:00-Adventures in Telezonia
2:30-Teeth Are For Keeping
2:50-Steel & America --- A New Look
6:30-Your School In Brief (Elementary School Principals)

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports

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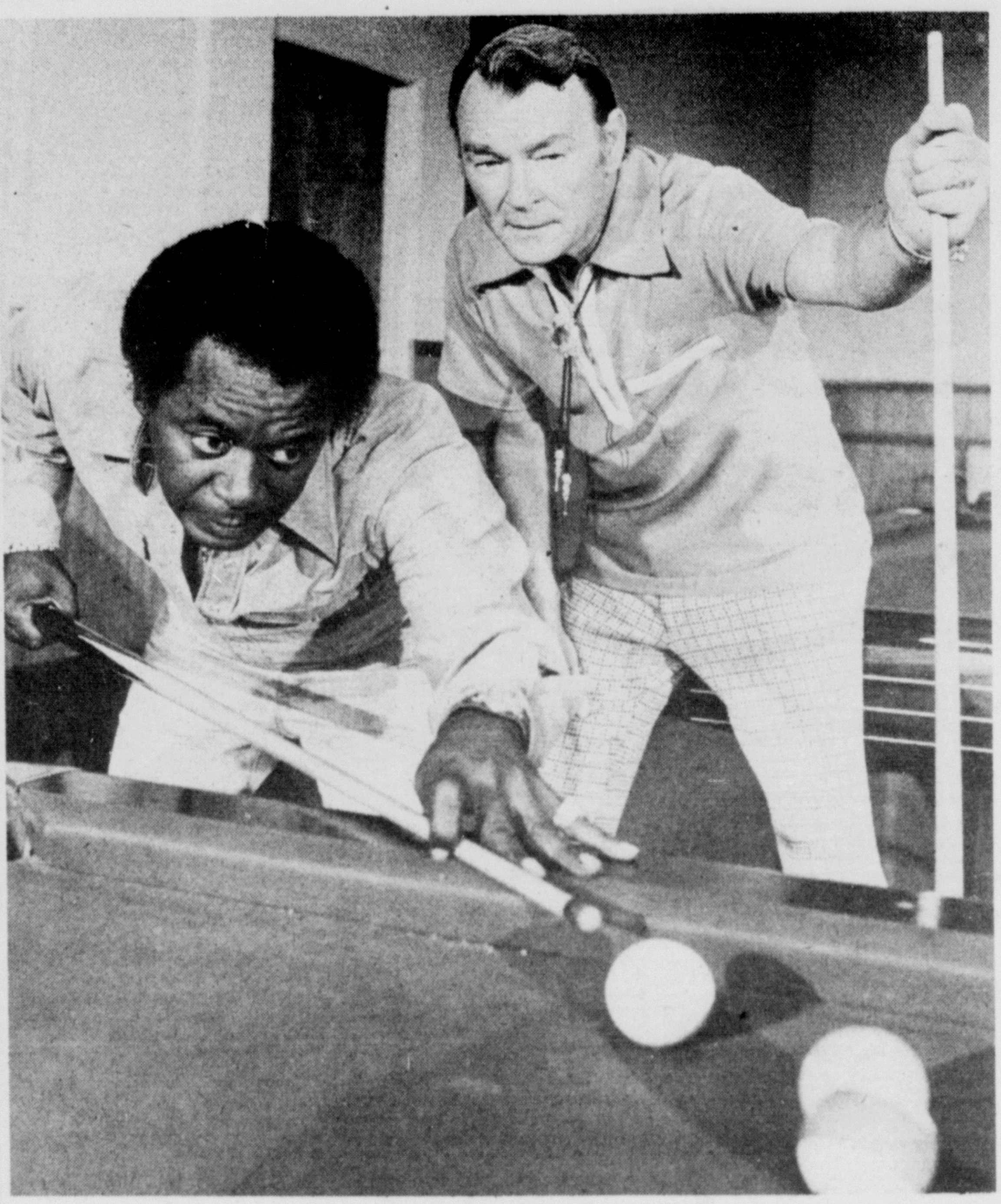

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CARBONDALE (8) EDU.

3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Spotlight: Heritage '76
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Sherlock Holmes Theater "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

9:00-Roger Carroll
9:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Easy Listening
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6

8:40-A Grain of Salt
9:15-Young Reflections
9:30-Dog Etiquette
10:05-Fact Finder For The Nation
10:30-Ten Years To Tomorrow
11:00-Adventures In Telezonia
1:30-Ten Years To Tomorrow
2:00-Adventures in Telezonia
2:30-Teeth Are For Keeping
2:50-Steel & America --- A New Look
6:30-Your School In Brief (Elementary School Principals)

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS

6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In the Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write, for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation.

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10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Where Eagles Dare"
Part One
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Mobile One
8:00-Monday Nite Football
Kansas City vs. Dallas
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-Travel Film
12:00-News & Sign Off

OPERA STAR ROBERTA PETERS PLAYS ROLE OF DIVA WHO TURNS DR. LOCHNER'S THOUGHTS TO MARRIAGE WHEN SHE CHECKS IN AT "MEDICAL CENTER," NOV. 10

Renowned Metropolitan Opera star Roberta Peters plays her fictional counterpart as a celebrated diva whose romance with Dr. Lochner is rekindled when she checks in at "Medical Center" in the episode to be presented Monday, Nov. 10 (9:00 - 10:00 PM , CST) on the CBS Television Netowrk. The episode was especially written for Miss Peters by Don Appell, with George Chakiris as special guest star and Audrey Christie in a starring role.

In the episode, Miss Peters sings portions of "Sempre Libre" from "La Traviata" and Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again." The drama was directed by Murray Golden.

Dr. Lochner starts thinking of renouncing his bachelorhood status after he renews a romance with the sweetheart of his student days.

Tuesday, November 11

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the
Spoken Word
9:30-Here's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
9:30-A Grain of Salt
10:05-Young Reflections
10:30-Dog Etiquette
12:20-Your School In Brief
(Elementary School
Principals)
1:30-Design -- Human Life
and Materials
1:55-For Reasons of Their Own
2:30-Dog Etiquette
3:05-Fact Finder For
The Nation

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Story
9:00-Joe Forrester
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Gettin' Over
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-TBA
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-The Ascent of Man
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen
Monster

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-MASH
8:00-Flip Wilson Special
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Where Eagles Dare"
(Part 2)
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Charo Comedy
8:00-Grand Ole Opry
50th Anniversary
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

Wednesday November 12

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Sigma Alpha
Musicale
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
12:30-Powerline
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record
Library
9:00-Calloway County
High School
"Laker Hour"
Radio Workshop

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House on
the Prairie
8:00-Doctors' Hospital
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-The Tribal Eve
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Woman Alive
9:30-TBA
10:00-Golden Century Theater
"We're Going to be Rich"

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Afterschool Special
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:30-Evening News
7:00-When Things Were Rotten
7:30-That's My Mama
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Starsky & Hutch
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Kate McShane
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Banacek...Now You See Me,
Now You Don't
12:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOL CATV-6
8:40-Teeth Are For Keeping
9:30-Design -- Human Life
And Materials
9:55-For Reasons of Their Own
10:30-Steel & America
---A New Look
1:30-Dog Etiquette
2:05-Fact Finder For
The Nation
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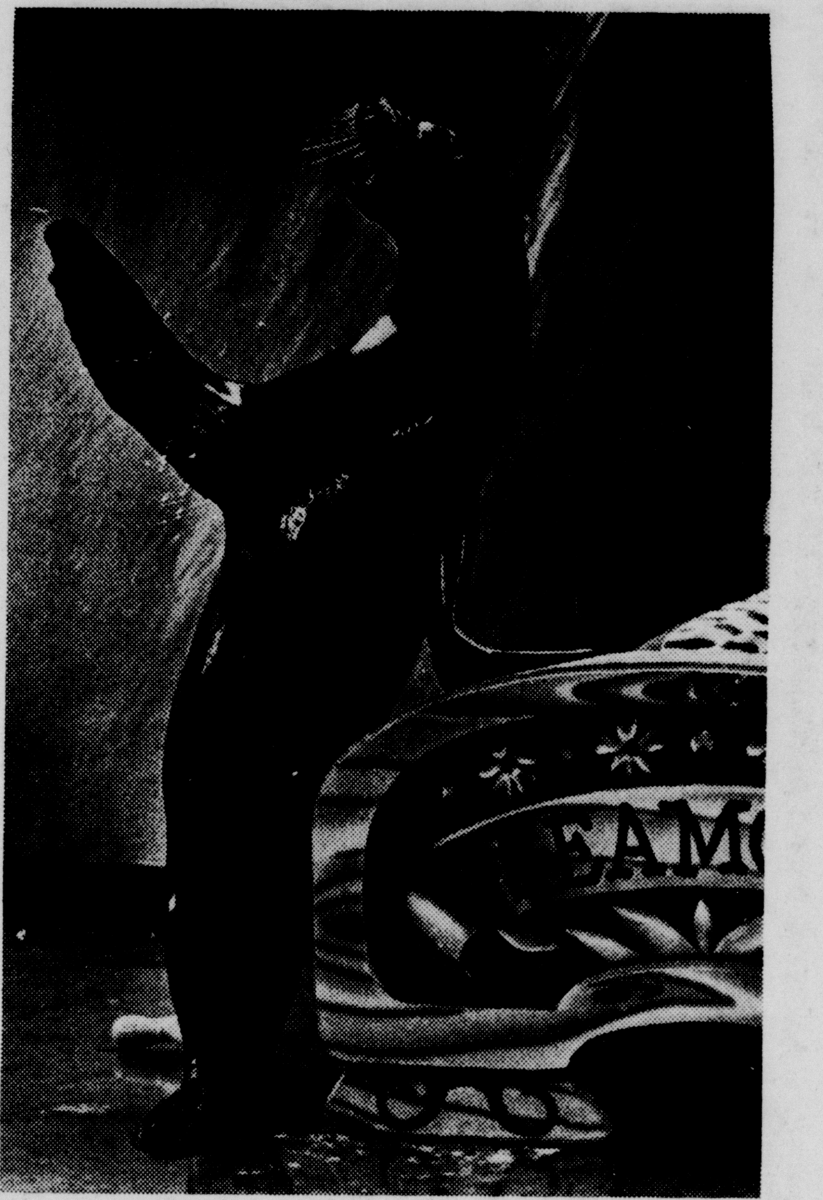
3:05-Young Reflections



SALTY SOPRANO is Seamore, celebrity sea lion and star of Sea World's aquatic revue which is headlines reguarly with his mellow strains at the aquarium located in Aurora, Ohio.

Thursday November 13

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Mac Davis Special
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Wildlife Theater
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Romantic Rebellion
7:30-Classic Theater Preview
8:00-Classic Theater
The Wild Duck
10:00-The Silent Years
Hunchback of Notre Dame

A&W
East Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
471-9998

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MON. NOV. 10
HAMBURGERS 19¢
REG. 35¢

TUES., NOV. 11
CHILI DOGS 19¢
REG. 40¢

VALUE DAY
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HAMBURGERS Reg. 35¢ 19¢

REG. 69¢ THURS. NOV 13
TEENBURGERS 2 FOR 99¢

FRI. NOV. 14
FISH SANDWICH 2 FOR 99¢
REG. 69¢
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10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Where Eagles Dare"
Part One
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
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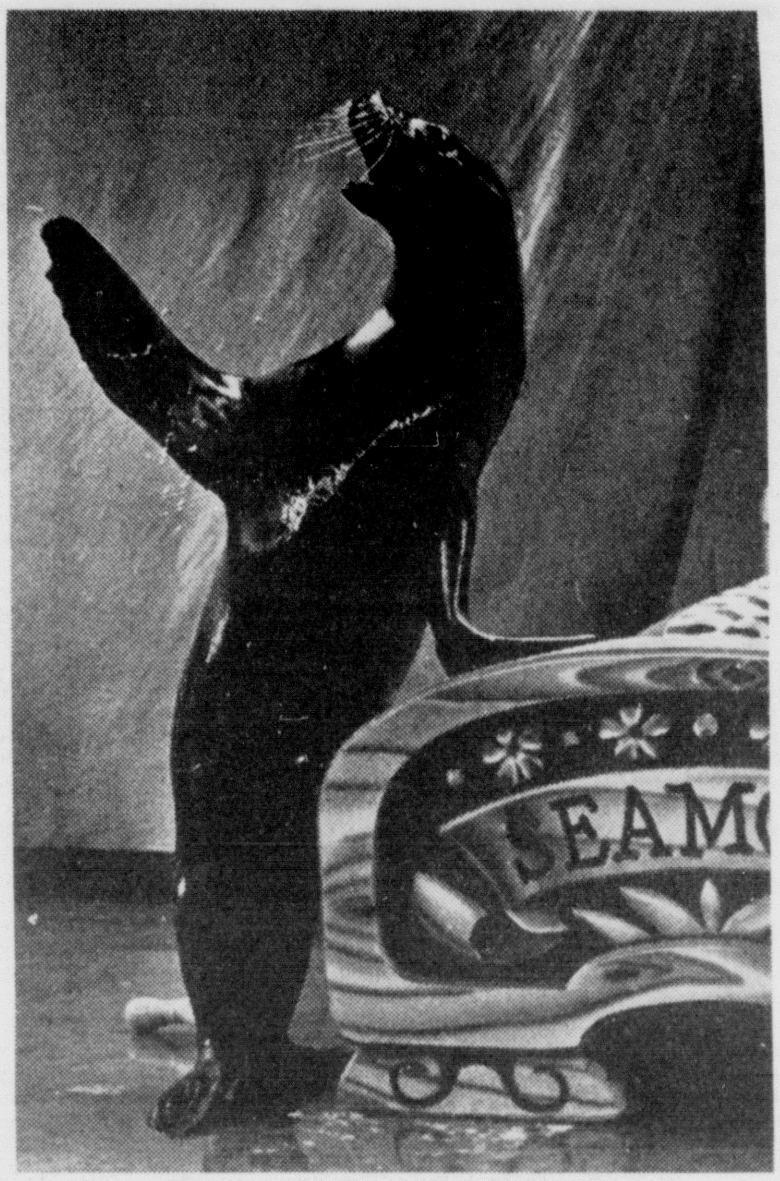

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THIS WEEKS SPECIALS!
MON. NOV. 10
HAMBURGERS 19¢
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MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay -75
12:00-Methodist Hour
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
8:15-MSU Brass Choir
9:00-Murray High School "Tiger Hour" Radio Workshop

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie Foster and Laurie
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "Kojak, The Chinatown Murders
12:30-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Lassie
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-On The Rocks
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

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.8:40-Ten Years to Tomorrow
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9:30-Steel & America ---A New Look
10:30-Teeth Are For Keeping
1:30-A Grain of Salt
2:05-Young Reflections
2:30-Design -- Human Life And Materials
2:55-For Reasons of Their Own
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

Friday, November 14

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
12:30-Grammy Treasure Chest
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Composter's Forum

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Capital Adventure
9:30-Capital Adventure
10:30-Design -- Human Life and Materials
10:50-For Reasons of Their Own
12:20-Sikeston Publis Schools Sports and Activities
1:30-Teeth Are For Keeping
1:50-Steel & America --- A New Look
2:30-Ten Years to Tomorrow

FRIDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Fri Nite Movie "Hustling"
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "Invasion Quartet"
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Magnificent Monsters Of the Deep
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The 500 Pound Jerk"
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Gettin' Over
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-SIU Report
9:30-Viewpoint
10:30-Cinema Masterpiece Young and Willing

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Polilce Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

Saturday, November 15

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Famous Classic Tales The Mysterious Island
1:00-Good News
1:30--Film
2:30-KFVS P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Uncle Crook's Block
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-NCAA Football Game TBA
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-U.S.Farm Report
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Matt Helm
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-WKMS Opera Theatre
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
6:30-From the Record Library

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Special of the Week
9:00-Soundstage

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO'
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-File 6
1:15-Senator Percy Reports
1:30-Movie The Cavern Curse of the Fly
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Sat. Nite Movie Sarah T
9:00-Miss Teen-Age America
10:30-News Beat '75
11:00-Sat. Night Live
12:30-Felony Squad Human Target

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MOGEN DAVID Wine Concord, Blackberry And Cherry Fifth $1.49

JIM BEAM Sour mash Kentucky Straight Bourbon 80 proof Fifth $4.29

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LAKE COUNTRY PINK
LAKE COUNTRY WHITE
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2:05-Young Reflections
2:30-Design -- Human Life And Materials
2:55-For Reasons of Their Own
6:30-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

Friday, November 14

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
12:30-Grammy Treasure Chest
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Composter's Forum

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Capital Adventure
9:30-Capital Adventure
10:30-Design -- Human Life and Materials
10:50-For Reasons of Their Own
12:20-Sikeston Publis Schools Sports and Activities
1:30-Teeth Are For Keeping
1:50-Steel & America --- A New Look
2:30-Ten Years to Tomorrow

FRIDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barbary Coast
8:00-Fri Nite Movie "Hustling"
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie "Invasion Quartet"
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-Magnificent Monsters Of the Deep
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie "The 500 Pound Jerk"
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Gettin' Over
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-SIU Report
9:30-Viewpoint
10:30-Cinema Masterpiece Young and Willing

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Polilce Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

Saturday, November 15

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Famous Classic Tales The Mysterious Island
1:00-Good News
1:30--Film
2:30-KFVS P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville On the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Uncle Crook's Block
11:25-Schoolhouse Rock
11:30-NCAA Football Game TBA
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-U.S.Farm Report
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-ABC Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Howard Cosell
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Matt Helm
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-WKMS Opera Theatre
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
6:30-From the Record Library

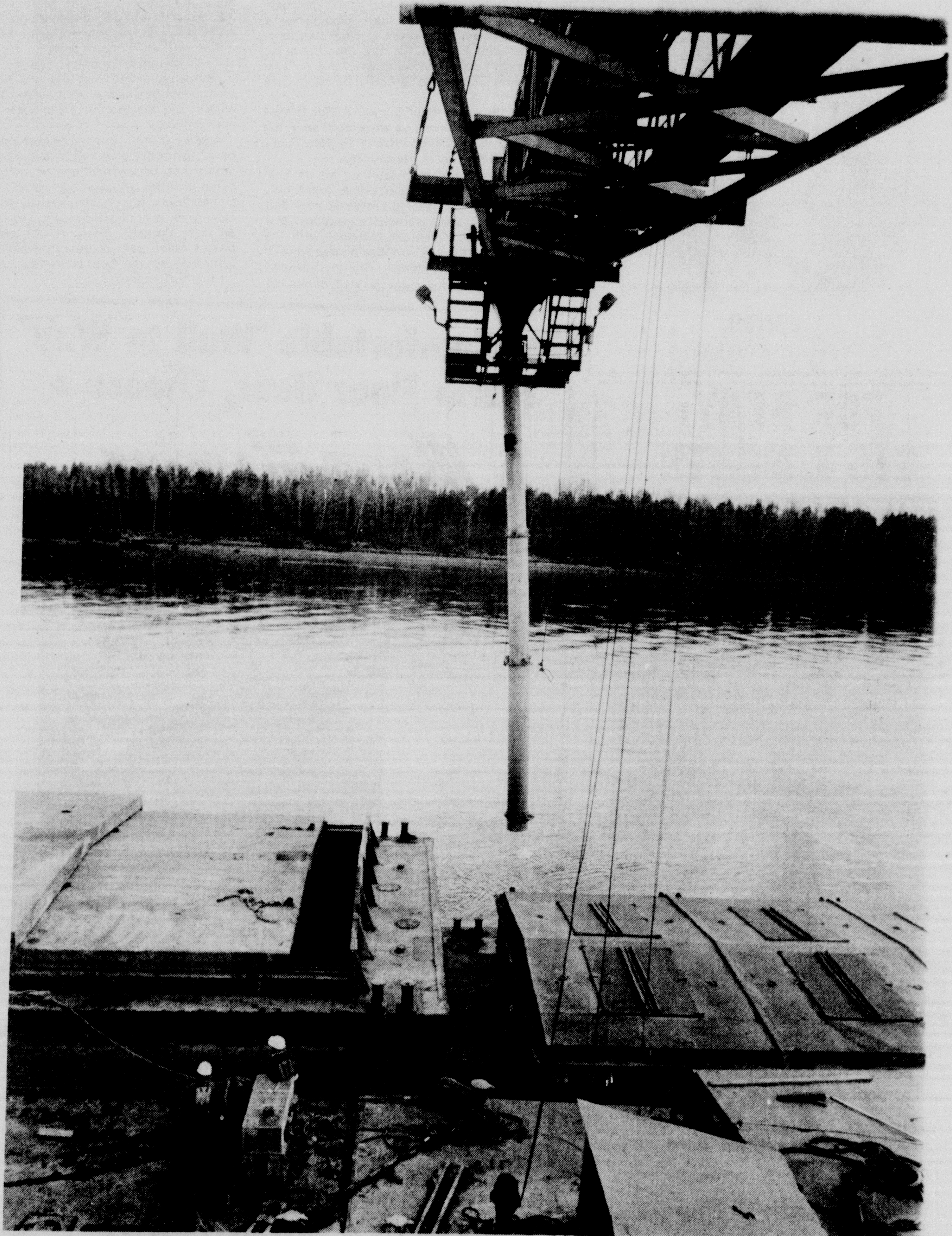
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:30-Special of the Week
9:00-Soundstage

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Emergency Plus
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO'
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-File 6
1:15-Senator Percy Reports
1:30-Movie The Cavern Curse of the Fly
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Sat. Nite Movie Sarah T
9:00-Miss Teen-Age America
10:30-News Beat '75
11:00-Sat. Night Live
12:30-Felony Squad Human Target

OSCO Drug
FROM OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT
Kingsway PLAZA MALL
Ad effective thru 11-15-75
Old Charter Fifth 86 Proof $5.29
Gallo Pink Chablis Hearty Burgundy
Gallo Chablic Blanc Sautern Rhinewine
WINE OF CALIFORNIA FIFTH $1.19
Madria Madria Sangria Half Gallon $2.99
Gordons Vodka 80 proof Quart 4.19
MOGEN DAVID Wine Concord, Blackberry And Cherry Fifth $1.49
TAYLOR NEW YORK STATE WINES
LAKE COUNTRY RED, LAKE COUNTRY PINK LAKE COUNTRY WHITE
A soft Light Dinner Wine
$1.69 Fifth
JIM BEAM Sour mash Kentucky Straight Bourbon 80 proof Fifth $4.29

SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD, NOV. 9, 1975



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I am in favor of saving New York.

For those of you who are still with me, let me give you a few reasons why. We are not being asked to assume the ponderous welfare load of New York, when we are asked to secure their loans. In fact, the welfare load is going to be assumed anyway, regardless of what happens. Even President Ford, in his new found popular issue, has stated that the humanitarian functions of the city, to include Welfare, will be taken care of.

If that is the case, then who will suffer if New York defaults? The average working man in the streets. The productive citizens of New York City, and, ultimately, of the country.

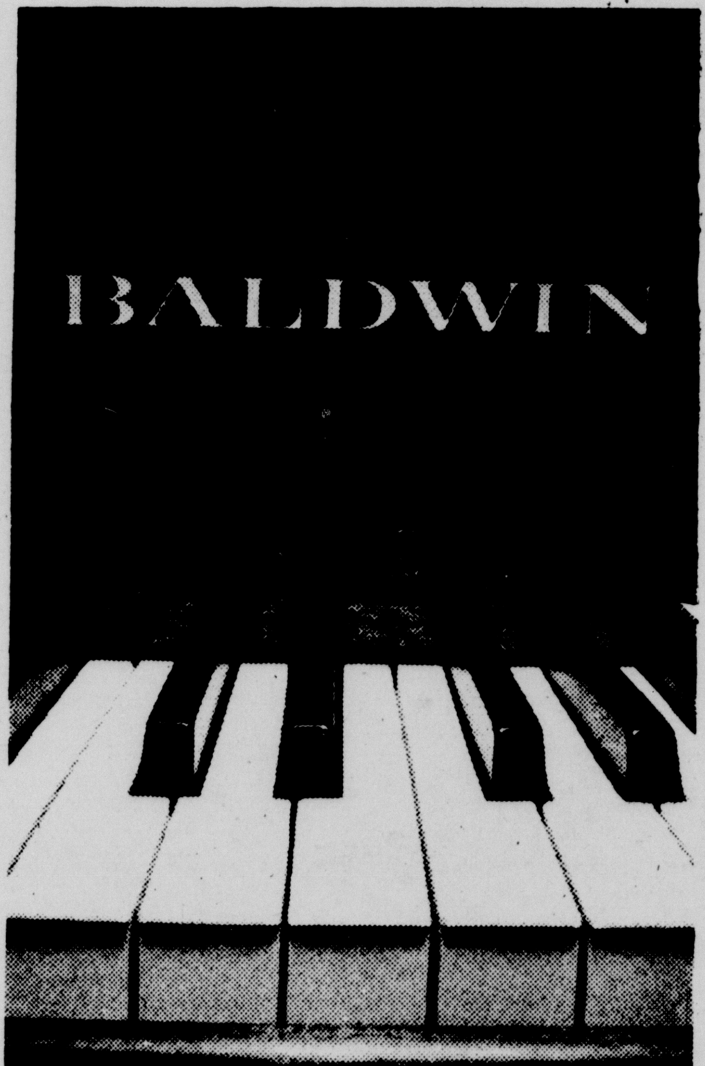
New York is going to default on all its just debts, debts such as an $860,000.00 meat bill, millions of dollars in services already provided to the city, cement, electricity, anyone and everyone who has ever done business with the city is going to suffer. Also those people who, in good faith, bought city bonds. This includes not only the individual speculators, but banks, insurance companys, investment companys, trusts and foundations, which effect millions of people.....productive, hard working, wage earning, bill paying people.

The welfare boondoggle has already reached the point to where one out of every three people in the United States is being supported in some part by the other two. Now, as a popular issue, we are being told to let New York sink. It is an emotional issue, and a justifiable gut level reaction against those deadbeats who "cheat" the welfare system. But, they will feel no pain. They will not miss one check. Those people who have managed to cheat their way onto the welfare rolls will go right on along, fat-catting it on Ford's promised humanitarian assistance.

Who will hurt? Cab drivers, truckers, merchants, farmers, laborers, clerks, construction people, anyone and everyone who has ever done any honest business with the city. They, not the cheats, are bearing the cross, while Ford makes political hay.

And, of course, in the broader sense, it might be a legitimate question to ask why the United States has poured billions of dollars into the relief of cities all over the world....but when it comes to one of our own, we say to hell with it. New York is part of America....in a way we are all New Yorkers. There is not one day which passes when part of your life isn't effected in some way by what goes on in New York. How can we let this happen?

FOR RENT
$15 A MONTH



You don't have to settle for less than the best. You can rent a new piano for a modest rental payment.

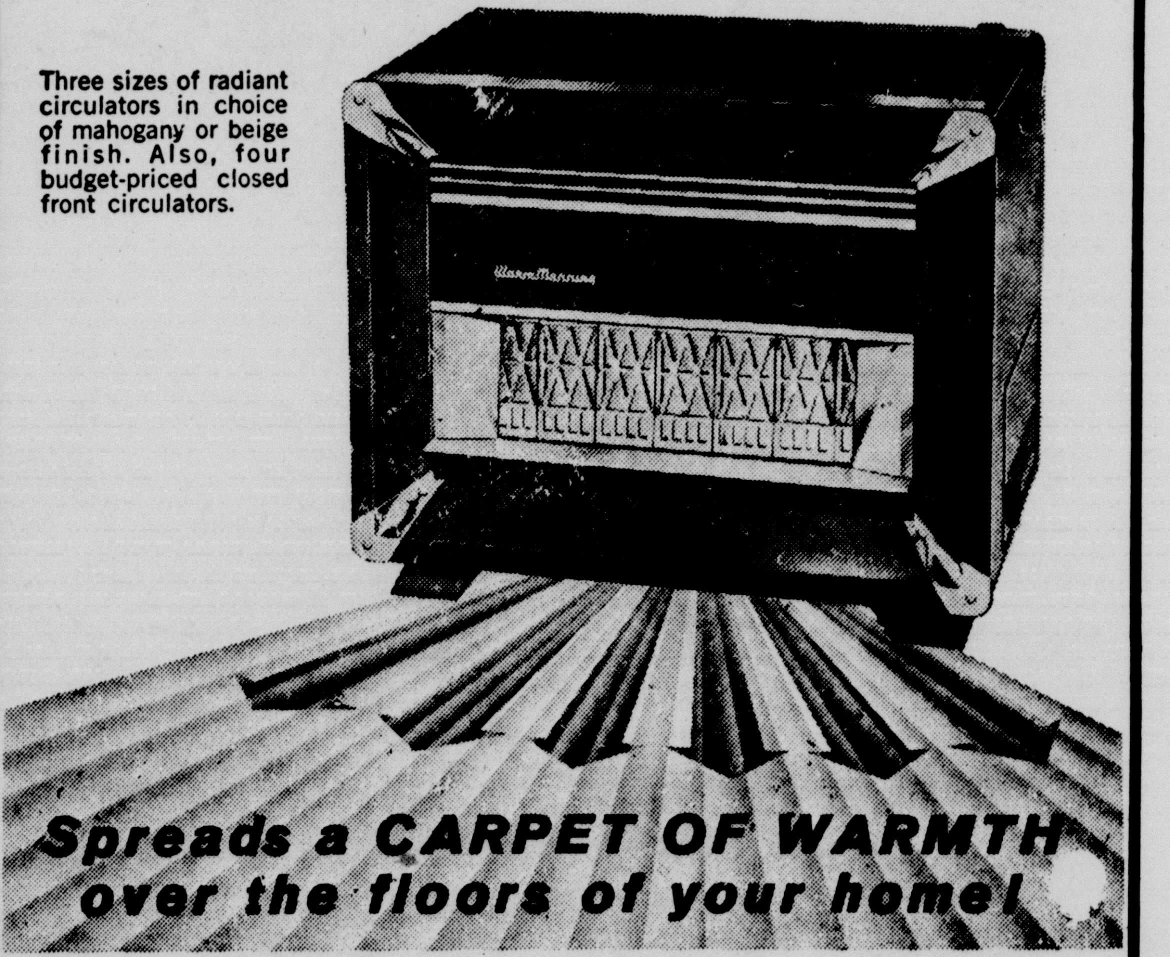
Then, if you decide to buy, all your payments will be applied to the purchase price.

Keith Collins Piano Co., Inc.
Music Education Is Our Business
FRANCHISE DEALERS FOR BALDWIN, WURLITZER, AND KIMBALL PIANOS AND ORGANS.

For Comfortable "Wall to Wall" Warm Floor Heat, Choose a

Warm Morning® GAS HEATER

Three sizes of radiant circulators in choice of mahogany or beige finish. Also, four budget-priced closed front circulators.



Spreads a CARPET OF WARMTH over the floors of your home!

Enjoy the comfort and ease of automatic warm floor heating with a WARM MORNING Gas Heater. No other make of gas heater offers so much beauty, quality, durability and dependable performance at such reasonable prices. That's why WARM MORNING out-sells all others in market after market. WARM MORNING's "Carpet of Comfort" blower system pours out comforting heat from under the full width of the cabinet . . . spreading warmth all over the floors from wall to wall! "Top-O-Matic" controls put the Thermostat and Blower adjustment knobs at your fingertips!

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W. MALONE—SIKESTON, MO.— 471-2446

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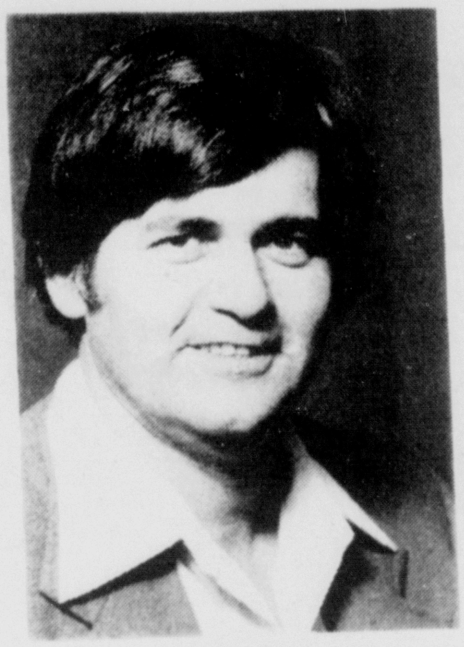

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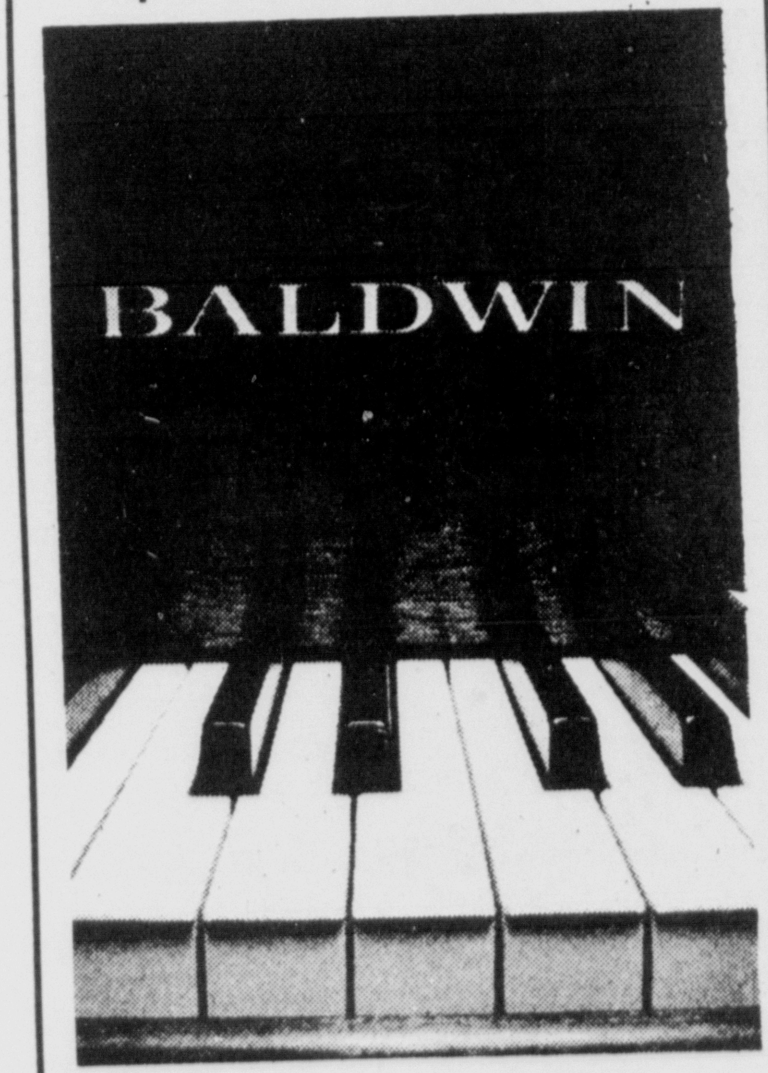

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THE RIVER DISPOSES

.....As an angry and devastating flood.

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

On January 22, 1937, a sleet storm deposited nearly five inches of the icy mass on Sikeston's streets and sidewalks. By itself, five inches of sleet is bad enough, but this particular sleet storm came during the midst of the most devastating flood in Southeast Missouri history.

More than three thousand refugees had sought shelter in Sikeston, while Charleston took in 2500 and East Prairie almost 2,000. In all, there were 12,000 people driven out of their homes in Southeast Missouri.

The principal villain was the Ohio River, and then, after they had joined, the Mississippi. The flood hit the entire Ohio-Mississippi valley, and the damage wasn't limited to Southeast Missouri. In fact, a rollcall of the flood damaged states will give some indication of the total destructiveness.

Pennsylvania had 4,000 homeless and 10 dead; West Virginia 90,000 homeless, 4 dead; Indiana 70,000 homeless, 12 dead; Ohio 250,000 homeless, 16 dead; Kentucky 250,000 homeless 261 dead; Illinois 30,000 homeless, 12 dead; Missouri 12,000 homeless, 14 dead; Tennessee 3,000 homeless 7 dead; and Arkansas 60,000 homeless with 23 dead.

The fact that there were 12,000 people driven out of their homes in Southeast Missouri is doubly significant when youconsider that the larger towns of the area, Sikeston, Charleston, and East Prairie weren't counted in these totals. That means the 12,000 refugees came from the sparsely populated rural areas.

C. L. Blanton Jr. was the WPA District Director in charge of the men engaged in levee work. Mister Blanton had a total of 4,300 men working on the levee, from Bird's Point to New Madrid. All the floodway had water, turning into an inland sea with its surface dotted with trees, ice floes, and buildings. The water had a violent current, and it swept aside anything in its path.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers dispatched a field party along the secondary or setback levee to check its elevation and note the physical characteristics of the earth to determine the effectiveness of the system. They determined that it was necessary to blast two large gaps in the Mississippi River levee on the Missouri side just south of Birds Point, if Cairo was to be saved. They used 2,000 pounds of dynamite for the job, and were successful in relieving some of the pressure on the beleagured city.

Meanwhile in the refugee centers, bitter cold weather and lack of accomodations began to cause proglems. Medical aid, food and clothing were sent to this section of the state from St. Louis. The State Medical Director, along with four doctors and five nurses went to Charleston where many of the refugees were suffering from exposure. There was also a Typhoid Fever scare, thought fortunately, it didn't develop.

In Sikeston camps were established throughout the city. The South Grade School buildings were pressed into service, as were the High School, Baptist Church, Nazarene Church, Christian Church and Odd Fellows buildings. The Methodist Church served as an emergency hospital where three babies were born during the week.

The American Red Cross supplied food and the National Guard set up a kitchen in a building at the rear of the Odd Fellows building. Refugees were fed twice a day, breakfast at nine in the morning, usually oatmeal, milk and coffee, and dinner at four o'clock in the afternoon, usually a stew. In addition to maintaining a kitchen, Company K of the 140th Infantry, the unit from Sikeston, was mobilized for duty in the flood areas. The company was first sent to Cairo where they stood guard during the dynamiting of the levee at Bird's Point, then returned to Sikeston where they took up duty at the refugee camps, maintaining order and aiding in the refugee work.

One of the side effects of the flood was the inability to get messages in and out of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

How To Be Individual And Practical.

YEAR ROUNDER
FASHION FIVER®
OF 100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER
BY Palm Beach®

You want fashion that asserts your individuality—and you'd like it to be versatile. Palm Beach* designed this new Fashion Fiver for *you*. Here's a blazer-type suit, with tone-on-tone stitching and metal buttons, *plus* an extra pair of trousers in a change-of-pace check, *plus* 2 coordinated belts. In short, an individual business suit that converts to an individual sports outfit! All expertly tailored in a 100% texturized polyester that keeps its shape and keeps wrinkles away. (And the weight's comfortable for year 'round wear!) To top it all off, you can't top our value!

3-piece suit, plus 2 coordinated belts.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

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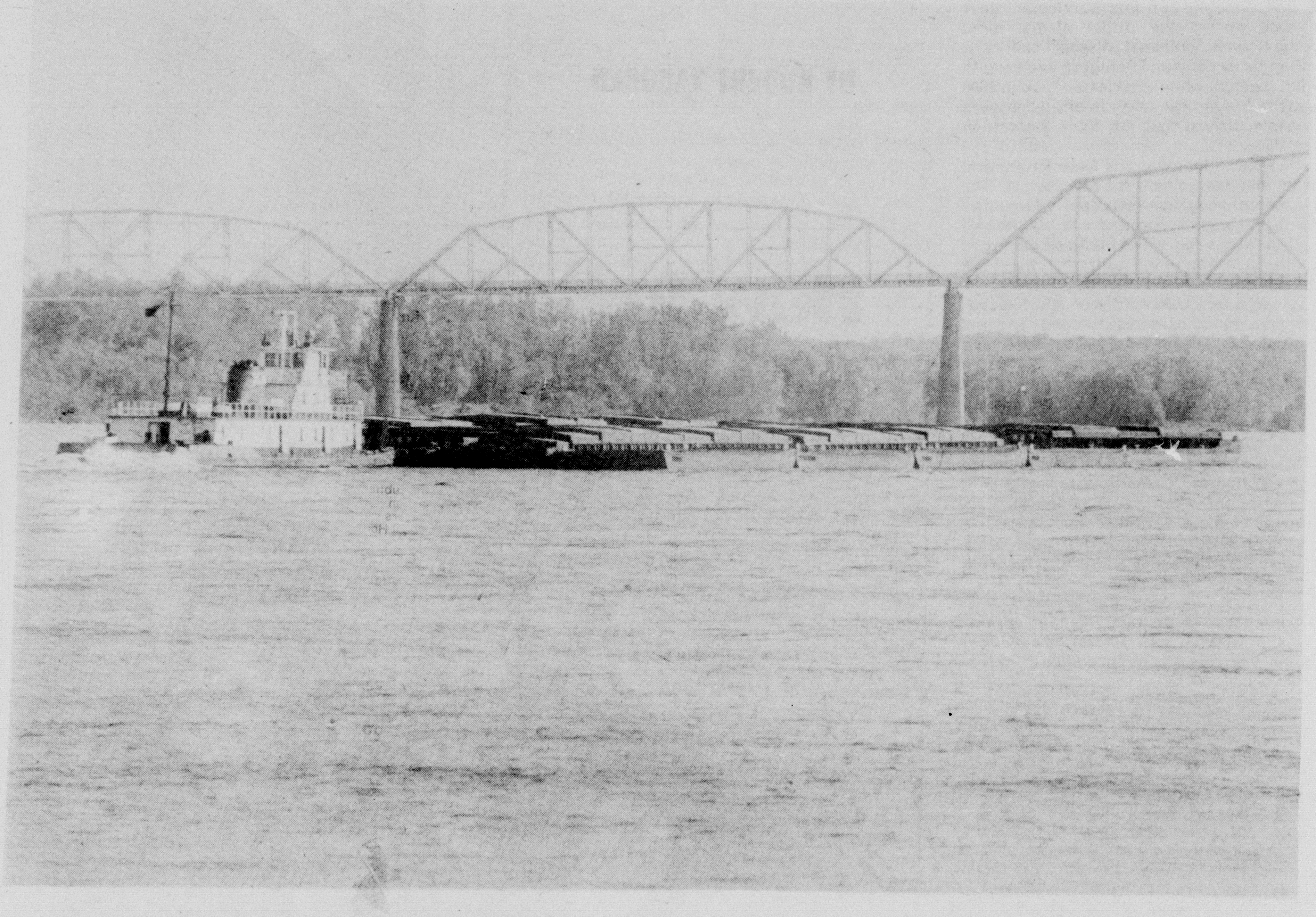

.....and provides a great avenue of commerce

STORY AND PICTURES BY

ROBERT VAUGHAN

Once when I was in London an English friend asked me where I was from. When I told him that it was quite near the Mississippi River, he smiled.

"The Mississippi River," he said. "All my life I've wanted to see the Mississippi River."

To many Southeast Missourians, the Mississippi River is just there, something to be crossed everytime we go east. It's sometimes aggravating, and oftentimes dangerous. For most of us, familiarity has bred the romance out of the river.

And that's too bad, because the Mississippi River ranks as one of the most romantic geographic features in the entire world. Like Kilimanjaro, and The Dead Sea, Khyber Pass and the Zuyder Zee, the Rock of Gibralter and the Sahara Desert, the Mississippi River can stir the passions of the adventuresome spirit in man.

Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer, is generally credited with being the first European to see the river. He discovered it very close to the present site of Memphis. Since that time, the river has been an extremely important part of our American heritage.

The Mississippi and its chief tributary, the Missouri River, together make up one of the longest river systems in the world ... about 3860 miles. The Mississippi River system affords more than 14,000 miles of navigable waterways, and drains more than one and a quarter million square miles of territory, or, one third of the total area of the United States.

It starts as a clear little stream about 18 feet wide, and less than one foot deep, at the northern end of Lake Itasca in north-central Minnesota.

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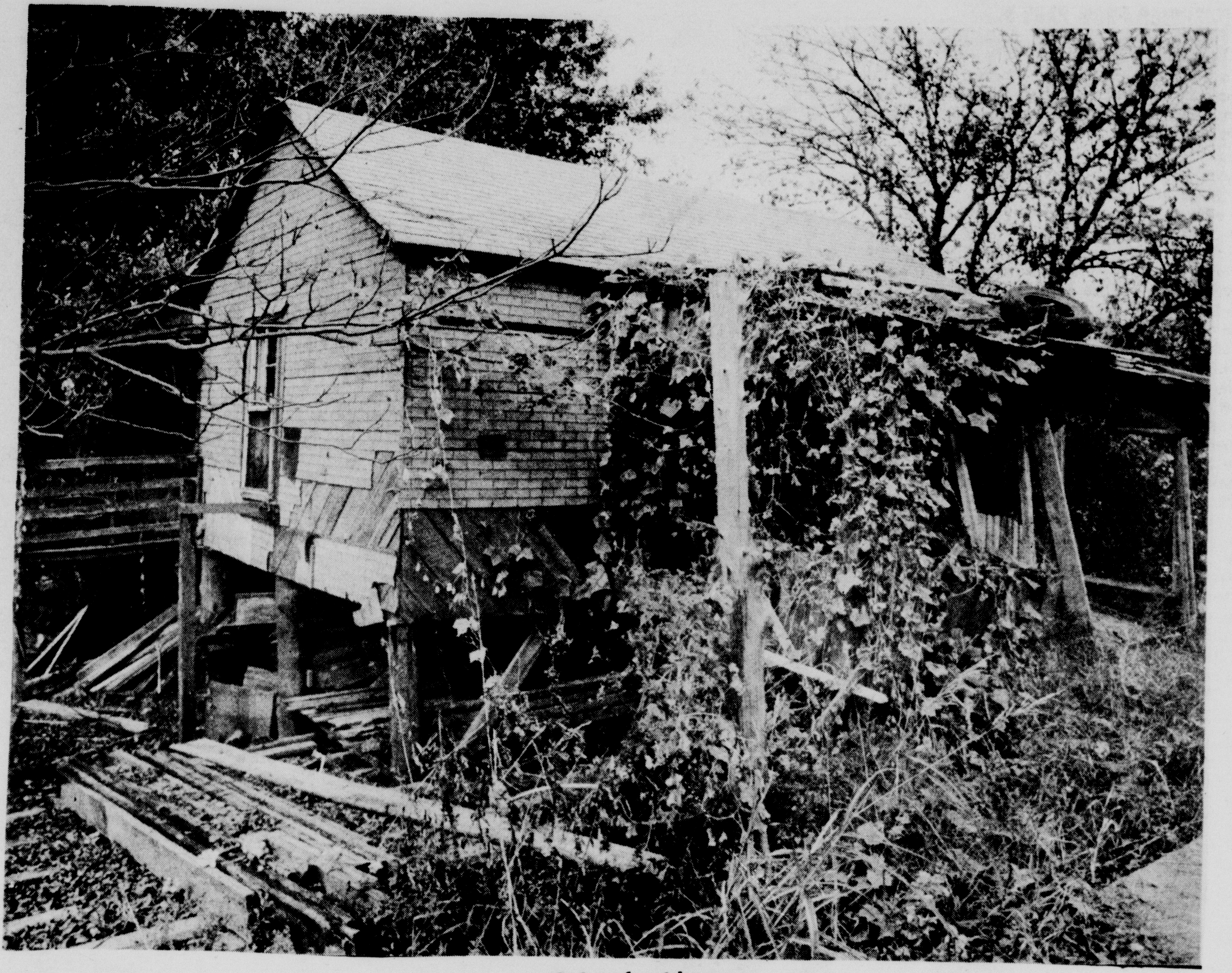
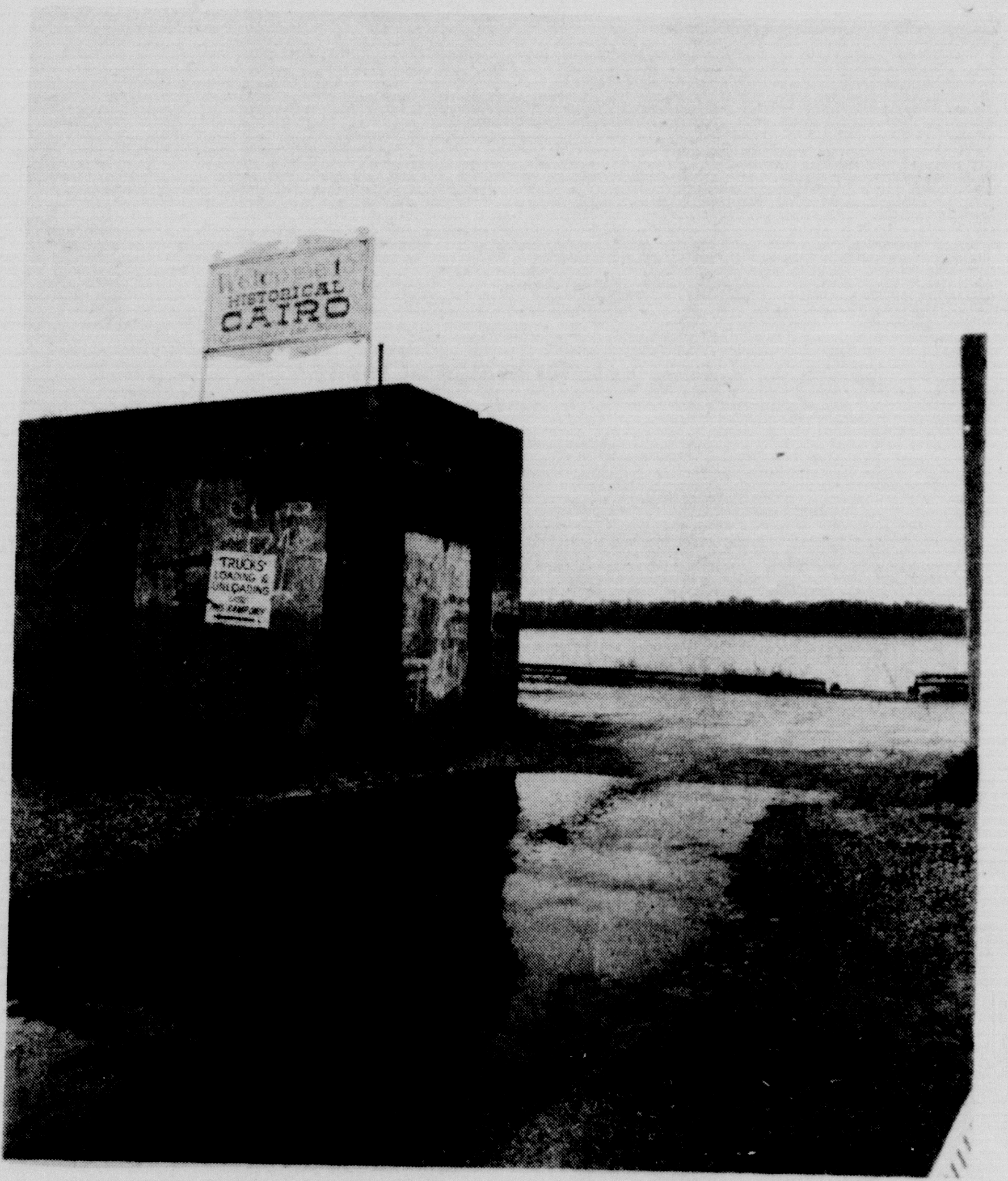


A river front home

In the cabages of bean truck drivers...there was a flower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HISTORICAL
CAIRO
TRUCKS
LOADING &
UNLOADING

WELCOME TO CAIRO

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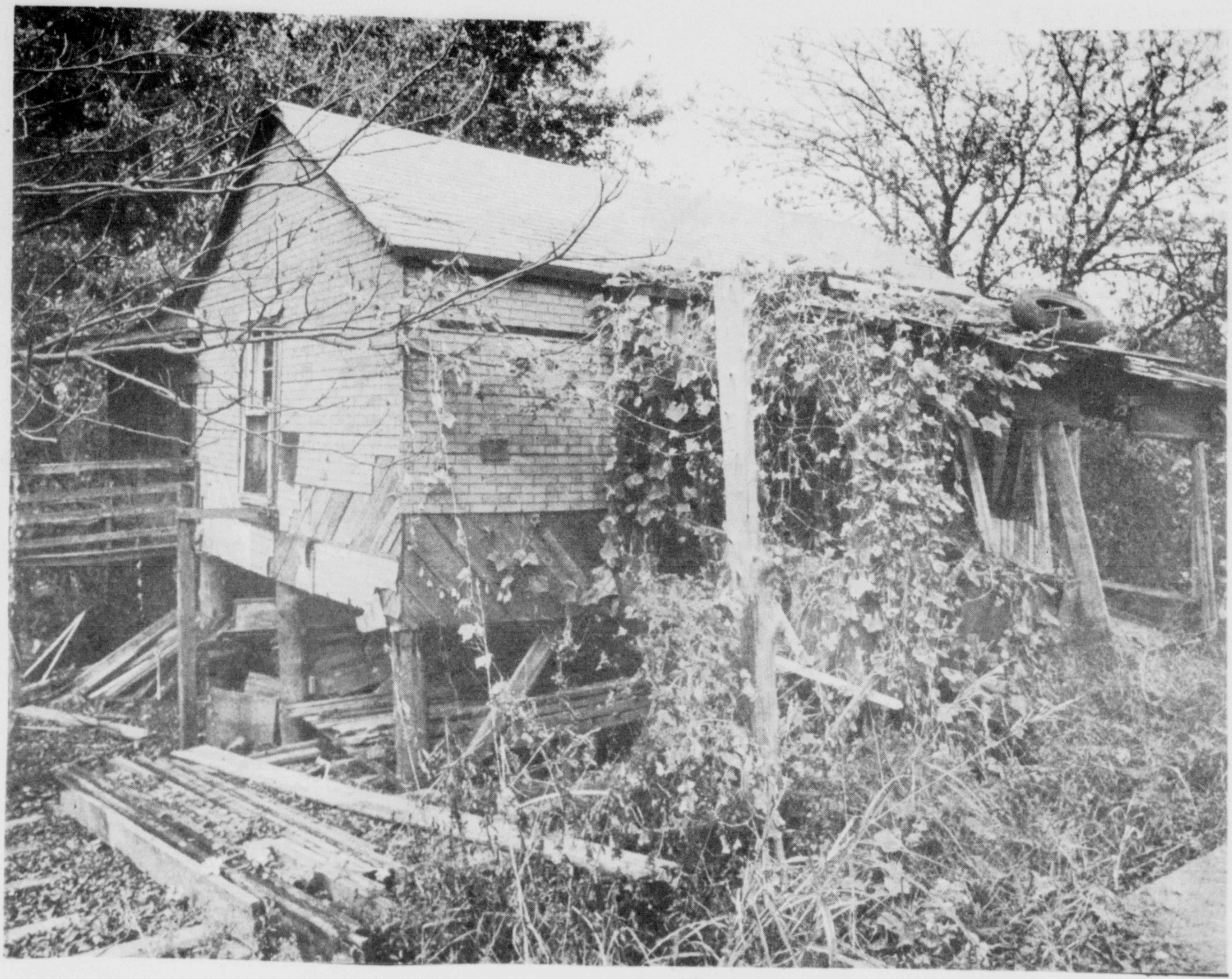

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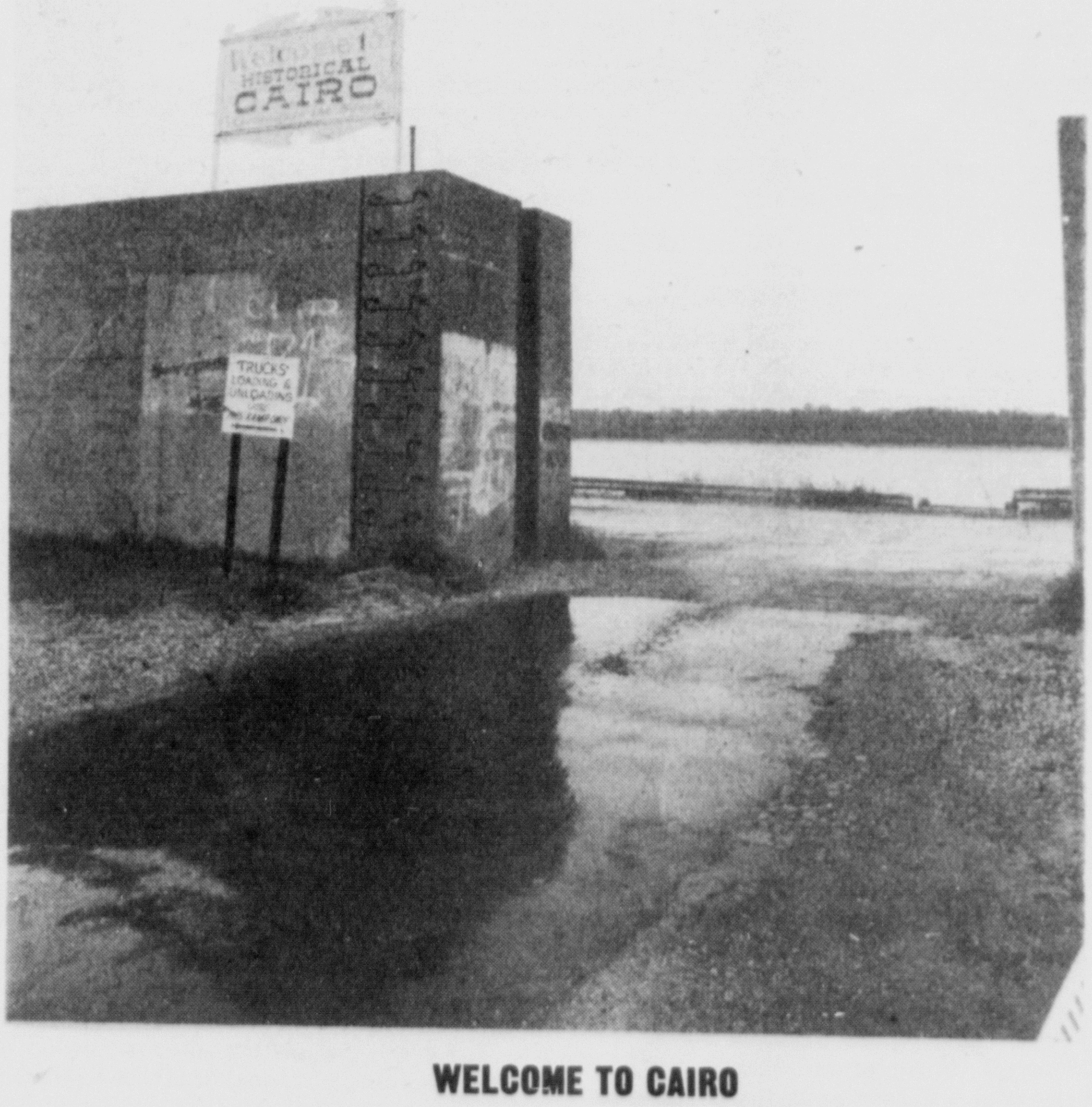
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

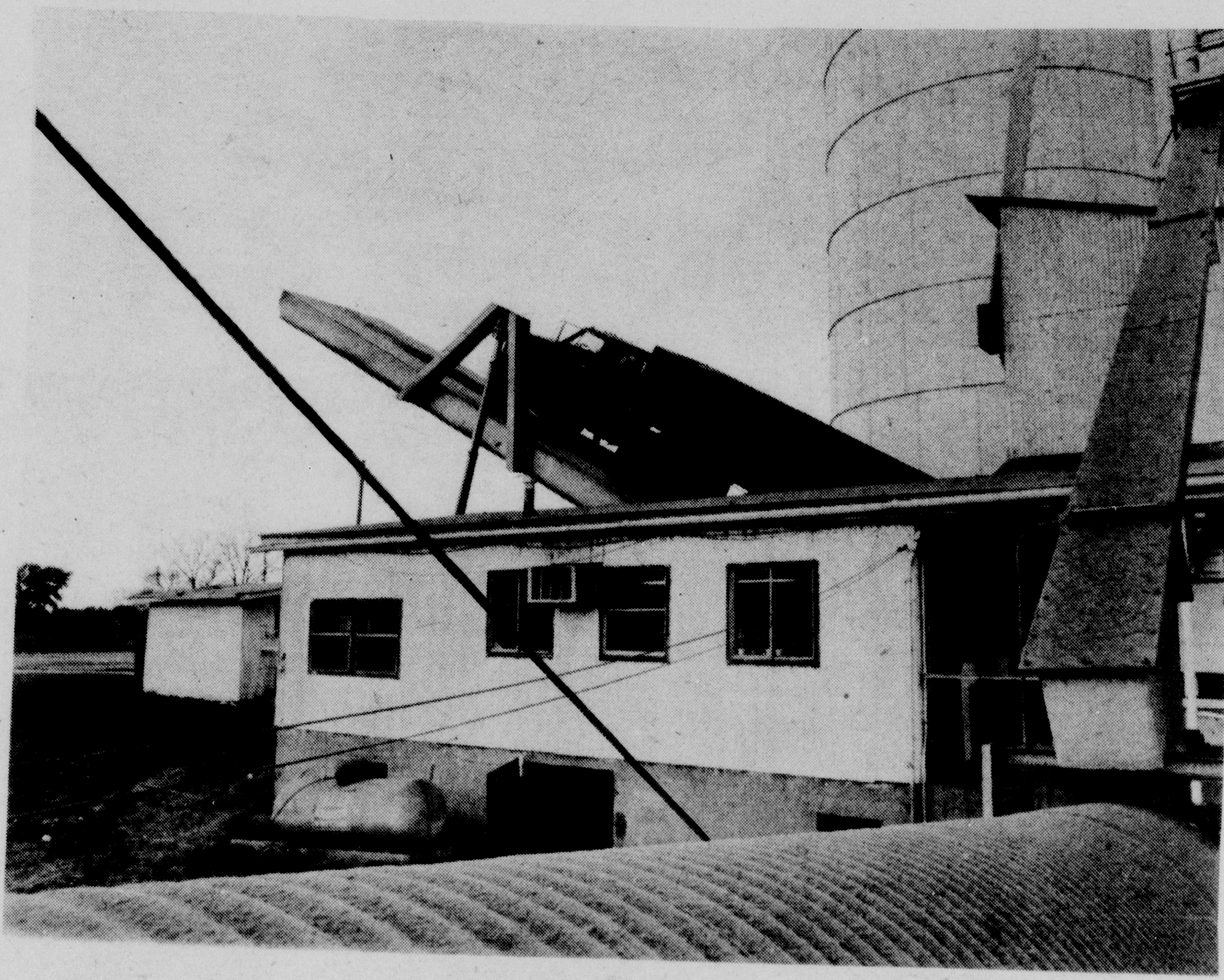
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Before it pours into the Gulf, some 2300 winding miles later, it has stretched more than a mile from shore to shore, and dug a channel more than 100 feet deep.

The Mississippi is widest, shortly after the Missouri joins it just north of St. Louis. For a while the two rivers flow together side by side in one bed while their waters scarcely mingle. The red waters of the Missouri are in sharp contrast to the clear current of the Mississippi. Later, the waters mix, and the Mississippi shows the muddy color we are familiar with. At Cairo, where the Ohio joins, the individual rivers can be seen as clearly as if a line had been drawn on the surface of the water.

The lower course of the Mississippi is between wide, flat shores made of mud carried by the river current. This has formed a valley as fertile as that of the Nile River in Egypt. But there is a penalty extracted from those farmers who would take advantage of the rich soil. The Mississipippi, which drains 40 per cent of all the water in the country, frequently has more water than its channels can handle. When that happens it overflows, and millions of acres are flooded out.

From the beginning of our history, men of vision realized that the Mississippi River would play an important part in our destiny. Small trading posts have developed into booming cities as they take advantage of the transportation system provided by the river.


Unloading the beans

From the ferry slip of old, we see the bridge of today

A barge train

One example of a dream failed however, is in our own neighboring city of Cairo. If one looks at a map of the United States, and has absolutely no prior knowledge of the location of key cities, the normal reaction would be to pick the conflux of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers as the site of one of America's largest cities.

In fact, one hundred years ago, many writers believed that Cairo would grow to be America's third largest city, behind New York and San Francisco. Cairo, they believed, would compete with these cities in size and importance, and its central location would overshadow Chicago and New Orleans as the port of mid-America.

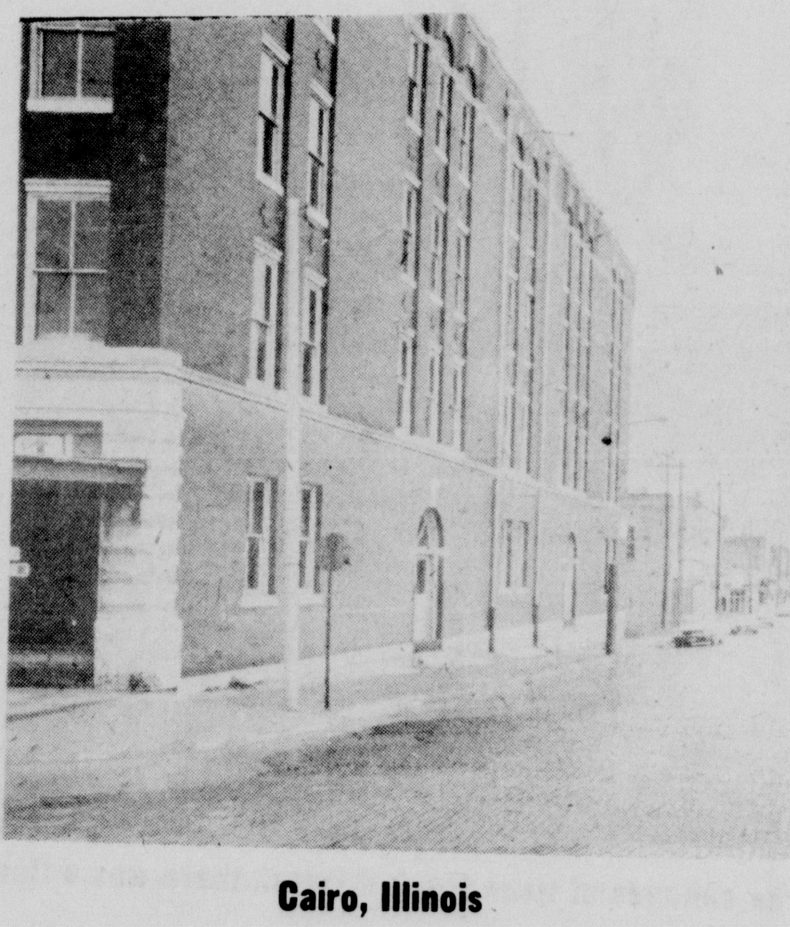
Because of this, Cairo became the world'sfirst subscription city. That means a planned city, sold on the international market in shares. One of the early investors was the English writer, Charles Dickens. He, and many other investors soon regretted their investment however, because from the beginning Cairo was plagued with floods and diseases.

Finally, around the turn of the century, it appeared as if Cairo would achieve some success, and if it would never rival New York, it would at least become a thriving and prosperous city. But social, economic, and political problems became even more formidable enemies of Cairo's growth than the floods and diseases of the nineteenth century. Cairo's steady growth staggered, halted, and began slipping back. Today the city which once had so much hope lies dead and decaying. It may be that Cairo is too far gone to ever be re-vitalized, and it will continue to slip away, until it becomes a ghost town, a mocking epitaph to the misguided hopes of man.

Despite the eventual fate of Cairo, the river will remain. The rippling currents, the rustling leaves of the shoreside trees, the sandbars, islands and eddys of the Mississippi will always be there.

The river is vital to our economy, yes, and chugging barge trains of grain, coal, cotton, and other goods and products will always be important. But just as important is the role the river plays in stories and song. And we who live close to the river can always be proud of the river's place in the rollcall of romantic names; the Andes, the Himalayas, the Nile ... and the Mississippi.

Mark Twain's Mississippi, America's Mississippi, but most of all, our Mississippi.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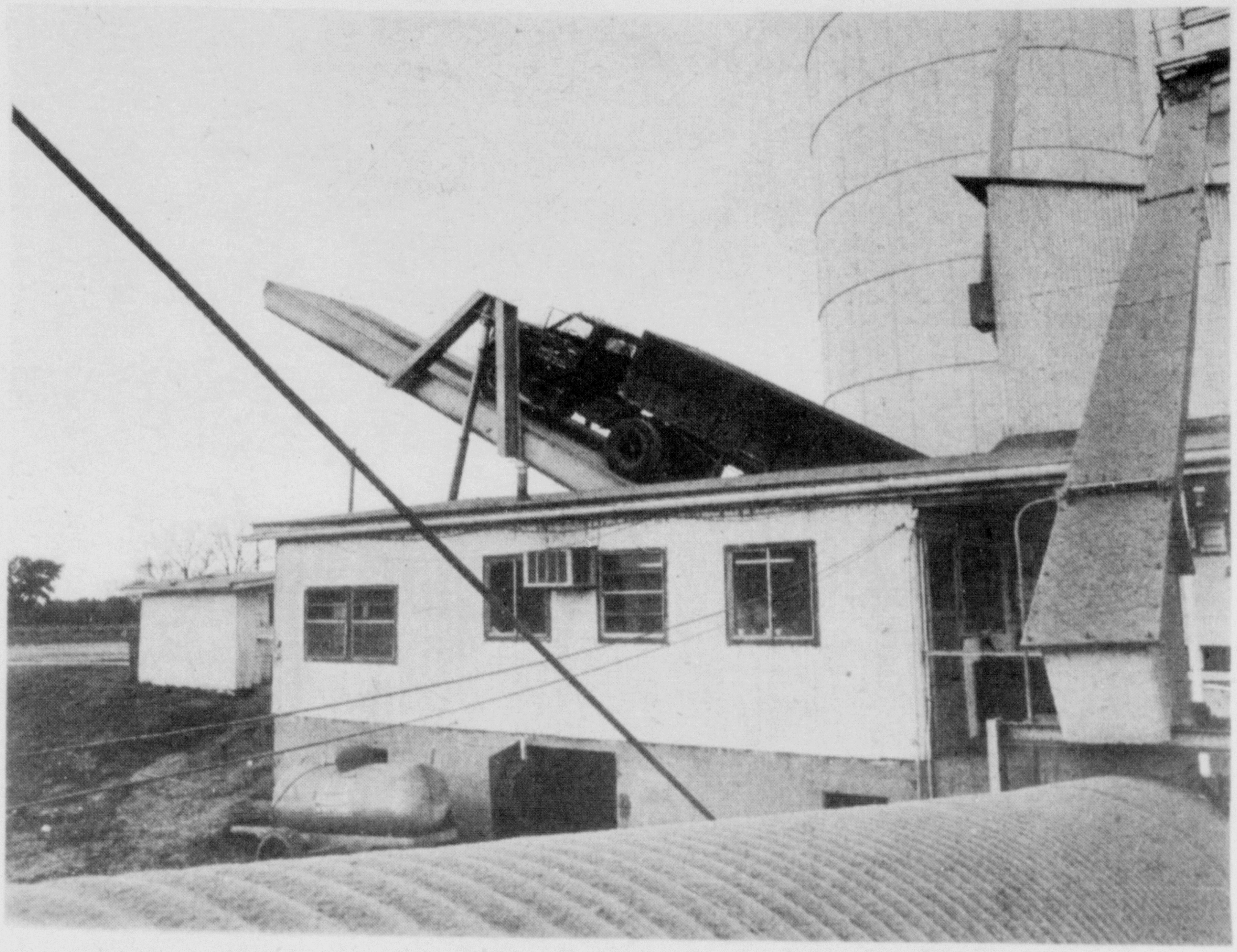

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"If only they would try to get our stock out," was heard from more than one farmer of the lowland districts. "When we left we saw them standing froze in water half way up their legs.

"God bless them CCC boys," said several refugees. "If they hadn't come along, Lord knows where we'd be now."

"Why I seen them trying to use a crawler tractor to get the ice from some of my stock," said another refugee, "and they couldn't budge it." "Yes, we got plenty of feed, but how can you feed stock frozen in ice? Another thing, how can you get to the feed when there's water all around it?"

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"Yessiree, that man's got $10,000 worth of as good corn as you ever saw, just a swimmin' around in the water down there. But," he added, "he can afford to lose it better than we can one little pig."

"I walked in water over my knees to get to the boat," said a refugee from New Madrid, "and I broke ice every step of the way before I could walk at all."

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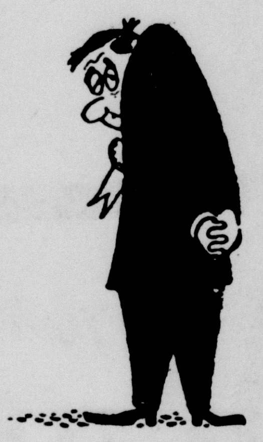

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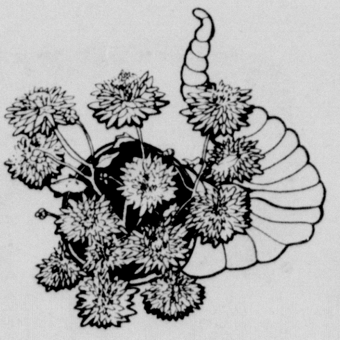

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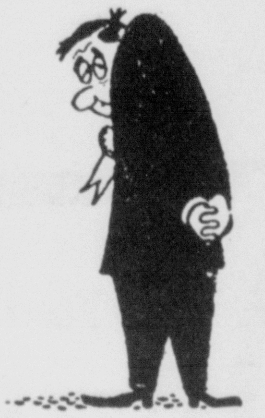

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YOU SAVE	$76 Or More	$1000 Or More	$5000 Or More
Cordial	FREE	2 FREE	4 FREE
Dessert/Champagne	FREE	1 FREE 2 FOR $2.50	2 FREE
Wine	FREE	1 FREE 2 FOR $2.50	2 FREE
Water	$1.00	1 FREE	2 FREE
10" Serving Tray	$7.50	1 FREE	2 FREE
13" Serving Tray	$15.00	$7.50	1 FREE
2 Qt. Footed Pitcher	$20.00	$12.00	$5.00

With each additional deposit of $25, you may purchase a cordial for $3.50 or your choice of a dessert/champagne, wine or water goblet for $4.75. Purchase as many as you wish. With a deposit of $1,000 or more in a passbook or certificate, you may purchase goblets any time without additional deposits.

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100% NYLON
CUT AND LOOP
**PLUSH
SCULPTURE**
OUR REG. $\$9^{95}$ A SQ YD
NOW $\$8^{50}$
A SQ YD

100% NYLON
HEAT SET
PLIED SHAG
TAC DYED PLUSH
OUR REG. $\$12^{85}$ SQ YD
NOW $\$9^{95}$
A SQ YD

ACRYLIC
CUT PILE
VELVET PLUSH
OUR REG. $\$11^{50}$ SQ YD
NOW $\$8^{50}$
A SQ YD

HEAVY PLUSH
**SCULPTURED
SHAG** SOLID COLORS
HEAT SET-100% NYLON
OUR REG. $\$14^{75}$ SQ YD
$\$12^{95}$
NOW SQ YD

MULTI COLORED
**CUT AND LOOP
SHAG**
ONE OF OUR PLUSHEST
SCLUPTURE SHAGS!
OUR REG. $\$13^{25}$ SQ YD
NOW $\$10^{95}$
SQ YD

SPACE DYED
SHORT SHAG
100% NYLON
14 COLORS
OUR REG. $\$9^{95}$ SQ YD
NOW $\$7^{95}$ SQ YD

LIVELY AND LUXURIOUS

HOUSE OF CARPET

"Carpet Discount Center"

Corner os Smith and Fifth Sikeston, Missouri Phone 471-0028

SPECIAL BUY

100% NYLON

(JUTE BACK)

SCULPTURED SHAG

$5.50 SQ YD

COMMERCIAL TWEED

100% NYLON "GOLD"

"BALANCE ROLL"

$3.50 SQ YD

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTER

1 GALLON MULTI-PURPOSE ADHESIVE	$4.95	A GALLON
3½ GALLONS OF MULTI-PURPOSE ADHESIVE	$13.67	PER TUB
4 GALLONS OF MULTI-PURPOSE ADHESIVE	$15.95	PER TUB
TACK STRIP (400' PER BOX) A VERY SPECIAL	$13.95	PER BOX

RENT A STRETCHER $10 PLUS REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT ☆ 24 HOUR LIMIT

CARPET TAPE AVAILABLE ☆ CARPET KNIVES .... 75c A PIECE

METAL EDGING FOR JUTE OR RUBBERBACK

PADDING .... 75c A SQ YD AND UP

CONGOLEUM

CUSHION FLOR SUPREME

$6.25 SQ YD

BUILDER'S FLOR

$4.45 SQ YD

PACEMAKER CUSHION FLOR

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LIVELY AND LUXURIOUS

STARTING
NOVEMBER 10th
AT 9AM

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NOVEMBER 10th
AT 9AM

HOUSE OF CARPET

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Corner of Smith and Fifth Sikeston, Missouri Phone 471-0028

CANDY STRIPE

RUBBER BACKED
COMMERCIAL
(2 BALANCE ROLLS)
BROWN AND GOLD

$2.95 SQ YD

SCULPTURED SHAG

7 ROLLS-4 COLORS

OUR REGULAR PRICE $12.50 SQ YD.

NOW $8.95 SQ YD.

KITCHEN PRINTS

6 ROLLS ON FLOOR

$5.25 SQ YD / $5.95 SQ YD

REMNANTS

ALL REDUCED

TO $3.00 A SQ YD

SCULPTURED RUBBERBACK SHAG

266 SQ YDS
GREEN -GOLD

NOW $4.96 SQ YD

CASH & CARRY ONLY

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

(SALE ENDS DECEMBER 23rd)

SALE STARTS NOVEMBER 10, 1975

LIVELY AND LUXURIOUS

STARTING
NOVEMBER 10th
AT 9AM

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NOVEMBER 10th
AT 9AM

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(SALE ENDS DECEMBER 23rd)

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OSCO Drug

Keep Your Holiday Spirit and Budget Going . . . Shop at Osco for Variety and Savings

We're A Pharmacy First . . .

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

PRESCRIPTION PRICES
WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SUPPLY YOU WITH DRUG PRICE INFORMATION NOT LISTED ABOVE

A top Pharmacy is our first order of business. That means professionally trained pharmacists, shelves stocked with quality medication, and posted price information on our prescription drugs . . . all for your shopping convenience.

WHILE 700 LAST

KLEENEX JUMBO ROLL TOWEL

OSCO REG. 69¢

39c

LIMIT 2

**AD EFFECTIVE 11-10-75
THRU 11-15-75
OPEN 9:00 TILL 9:00 MON THRU SAT.**

ALL CARDS PRICED AT $\$1^{69}$

99c

Boxed Christmas Cards

Choice of popular holiday designs. Box of 20 and 26 cards.

PRINGLE'S newfangled
POTATO CHIPS

Pringle's Potato Chips

69c

Twin pack
2-4½ ounce tins
Osco Reg. 99¢

LIMIT 2

USE WITH STANDARD FLASHCUBE CAMERAS
FLASHCUBES

Pack of 3 cubes with 12 flashes.

OSCO REG. $\$1^{45}$

SYLVANIA

Flashcubes

99c

LIMIT 2

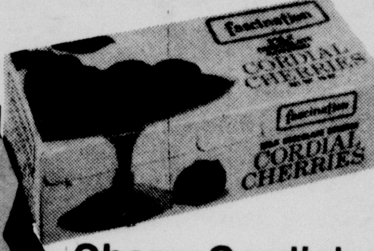
OSCO REG. $\$1^{89}$

$\$1^{49}$

Keg O'Nuts
CASHEWS

KEG-O-NUTS
Cashews
11.5 ounces

99c


fascination
CORDIAL CHERRIES

Cherry Cordials

16 ounce box
Cordial cherries covered with milk chocolate.

OSCO REG. $\$1^{19}$

KODAK
Instamatic Camera Outfit

AX15R camera, C126-12 film, magicube, wrist strap and instruction booklet.

$\$15^{99}$

OSCO REG. $\$17^{99}$

MOVIE & SLIDE SPECIAL

KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME $\$1^{28}$
110, 126, 135–20 EXP.
8mm–SUPER 8MM MOVIES
Reg. price 2.60) 36 EXP. ONLY 2.28
SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO

OSCO Drug

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Your BankAmericard welcome here

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99¢

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POTATO CHIPS

Pringle's Potato Chips

69¢

Twin pack
2-4½ ounce tins
Osco Reg. 99¢

LIMIT 2

Pack of 3 cubes
with 12 flashes.

OSCO REG. $\$1^{45}$

SYLVANIA
Flashcubes

99¢

LIMIT 2

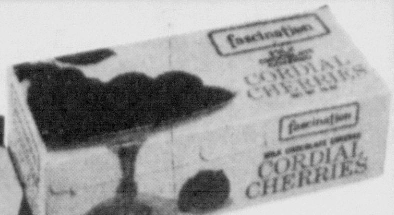
OSCO REG. $\$1^{89}$

$\$1^{49}$

Keg O'Nuts
CASHEWS

KEG-O-NUTS
Cashews
11.5 ounces

99¢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Cordial cherries covered with milk chocolate.

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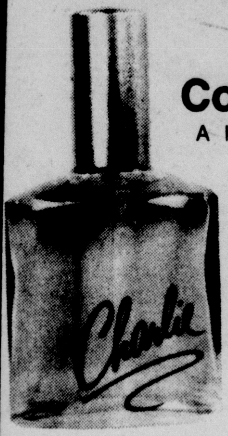
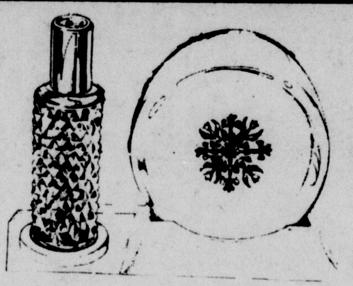


REVLON
Charlie Cologne Spray
A light lingering spray!
½ ounce 3^75^

2⅛ ounce
$6^75^

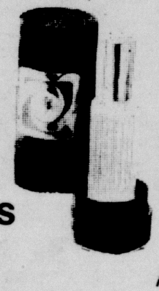


REVLON
Intimate Gift Set
ounce spray mist and
1-OZ SPRAY MIST
3-OZ BODY POWDER

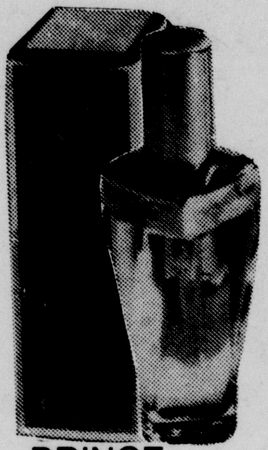
PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Wind Song Set
A gift for the woman a man doesn't want to forget . . . give her Wind Song. Set includes 2 ounces perfumed dusting powder and one ounce each creme perfume and cologne parfum.
$7^00^

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Wind Song Spray Mist
3.6 ounces
Ask for Wind Song . . . it's the one he won't forget.
$6^00^

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist
Ask for the fragrance that expresses your individuality . . . Cachet.
1.9 ounces
$4^25^



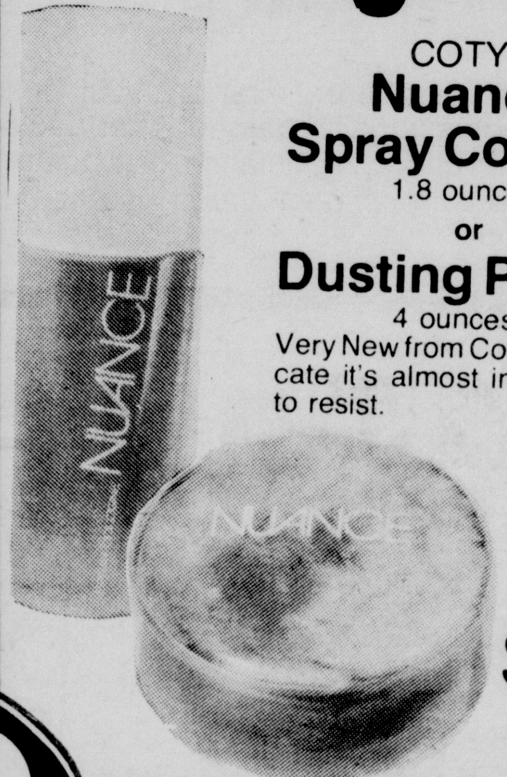
REVLON
Moon Drops Spray
½ ounce
The most magnetic fragrance a woman can wear.
2 OZ **$6^50^**



PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Wind Song Perfume/Spray Mist Set
Ask for Wind Song . . . it's the one he won't forget. One ounce cologne spray mist and one dram perfume
$4^75^

BONNE BELL
Ten-O-Six Santa Pack
One pint Ten-O-Six cleansing lotion and 5 gift size cosmetics.

Osco Reg.
5^95^

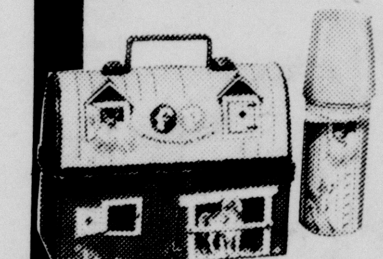


COTY
Nuance Spray Cologne
1.8 ounces
or
Dusting Powder
4 ounces
Very New from Coty! So delcate it's almost impossible to resist.

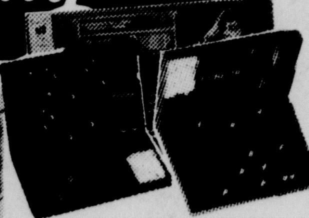
YOUR CHOICE
$5 Each

Shop Early . . . Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
And there's no extra charge!

OSCO Drug



FISHER PRICE
Toy Lunch Kit
Hinged cover holds bottle. Plastic.
Osco Reg. $1^99^ **1^49^**



MILTON BRADLEY
Battleship
It takes strategy to keep your fleet afloat and sink your opponents. For 2 players ages 8 to adult.
OSCO REG. $7^99^ **$6^29^**

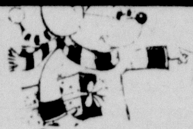
MEGO
Star Trek Figure
8 in. Fully posable.

Pic-Up Stix
Giant wooden pic-up stix.
Osco Reg. $1^29^ **99c**

KING SIZE
PIC-UP STIX

PLAYSKOOL
Letter Blocks
Entertaining and educational.
Osco Reg. $1^79^ **1^67^**

KOHNER
Trouble
Trouble in this case means fun! Move your man and try to keep him on the straight and narrow.
Osco Reg. $5^29^ **$4^79^**



Get in the Spirit of
Christmas
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LAWAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until you are ready to pick them up. And there's no extra charge!

MILTON BRADLEY
Yahtzee
An exciting game of skill and chance.
Osco Reg. $2^99^
$2^19^

CHILD GUIDANCE
Charlie Brown Racers
Go to the races with Lucy, Charlie Brown, Linus and Snoopy. All soft, safe material. Ages 2 to 6
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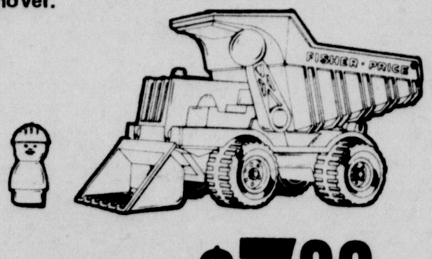
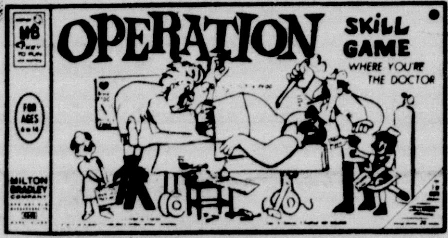
PLAYSKOOL
Match-Ups
Choice of titles — each with 24 match-ups in tray frame. Ages 3 to 6 years.
Osco Reg. $1.57 **$1^49^**

FISHER PRICE
DUMP TRUCK
Big handle controls dumping. Scoop on front removes to become shovel.



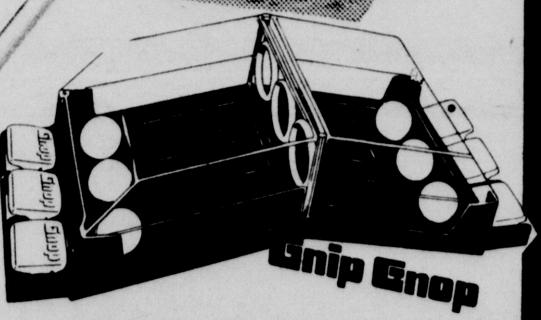
OSCO REG. $9^99^ **$7^99^**



OPERATION
SKILL GAME WHERE YOU'RE THE DOCTOR
MILTON BRADLEY

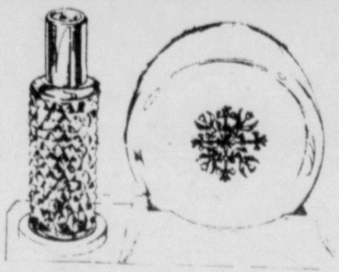
OPERATIONS
SKILL GAME
OSCO REG. $6^35^
$5^29^

FISHER-PRICE
CORNPOPPER
OSCO REG. $4^59^
$3^99^



GNIP-GNOP
BY PARKER BROS
OSCO REG. $6^99^
$5^29^

REVLON
Charlie Cologne Spray
A light lingering spray!
½ ounce 3.75
2⅛ ounce
$6.75



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ounce spray mist and
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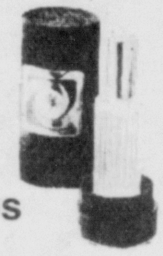
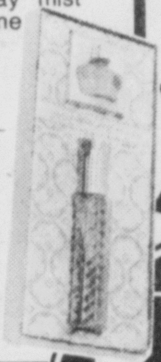


REVLON
Moon Drops Spray
½ ounce
The most magnetic fragrance a woman can wear.
2 OZ $6.50



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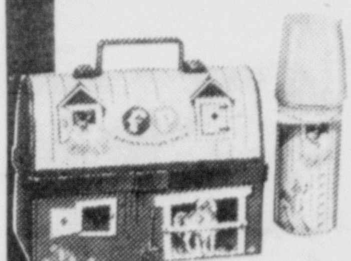
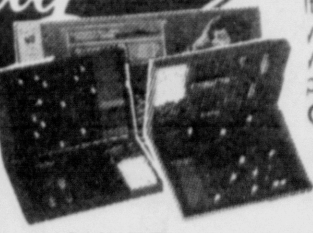


FISHER PRICE
Toy Lunch Kit
Hinged cover holds bottle. Plastic.
Osco Reg. $1.99
1.49



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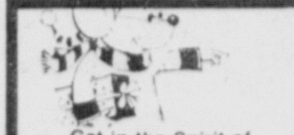

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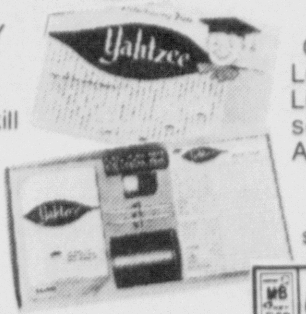

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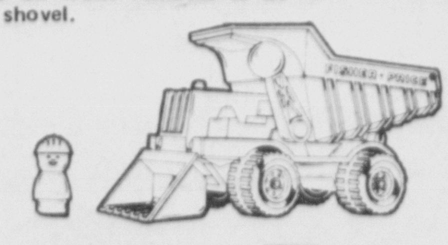

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Big handle controls dumping. Scoop on front removes to become shovel.
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OSCO REG. $9.99

OPERATIONS
SKILL GAME
OSCO REG. $6.35
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FISHER-PRICE
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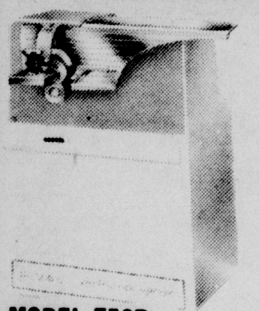
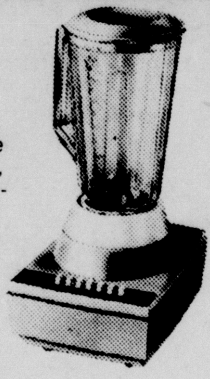
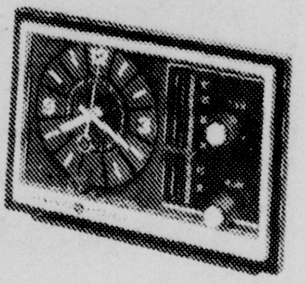


RIVAL
Can Opener
Zips can open. Chrome magnet, easy clean, cord storage, carry handle and table rest
OSCO REG. $11.99
$8.99

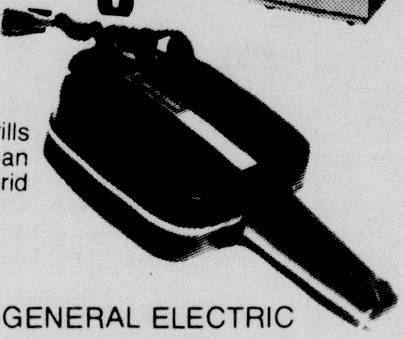


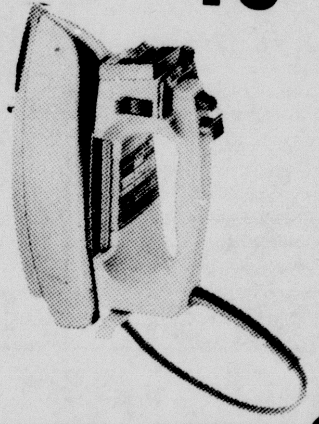
HAMILTON BEACH
7-Speed Blender
Pushbutton controls. Big 44-oz. Tyril® plastic container with filler cap cover.
Model 662
Osco Reg. $21.99
$19.99



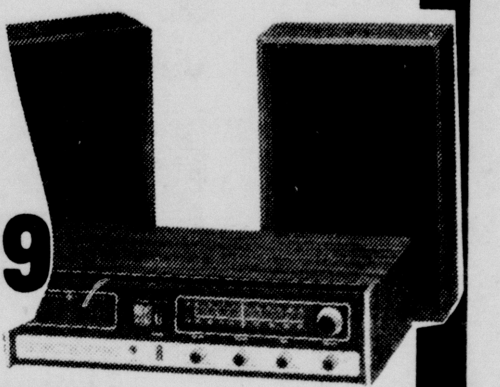
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM Clock Radio
Compact radio wakes you to the sound of music. Easy to read clock face. #C2425.
Osco Reg. $14.88
11.88

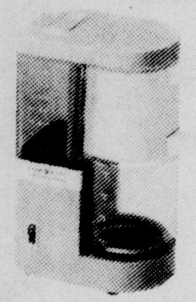
MODEL 753R
PRESTO BURGER
Makes hamburgers, grills sandwiches, even fries an egg — it literally flips its grid for you.
$15.99





GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER WITH 8 TRACK PLAYER
MODEL SC2207
OSCO REG. $159.95
$129.99

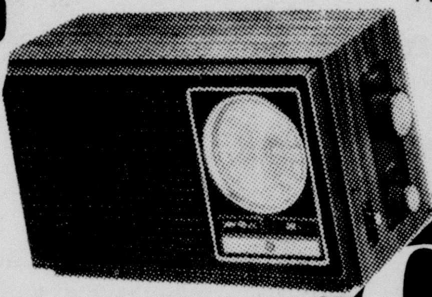




GENERAL ELECTRIC
8-cup Drip Coffee Maker
Drip-brewed coffee in 30 seconds. Transparent reservoir, coffee server. Model 3383-004.
Osco Reg. $39.99
$36.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Surge of Steam Iron
Use an extra shot of steam to get wrinkles out. Fabric guide selector, with water level indicator, wrap and heel bar. MODEL F116BL.
Osco Reg. $20.67
$17.99

G.E. AM/FM
TABLE RADIO
MODEL T-2310
OSCO REG. $19.99
$16.99



Shop Early . . .
Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until December 15th.
And there's no extra charge!
OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug

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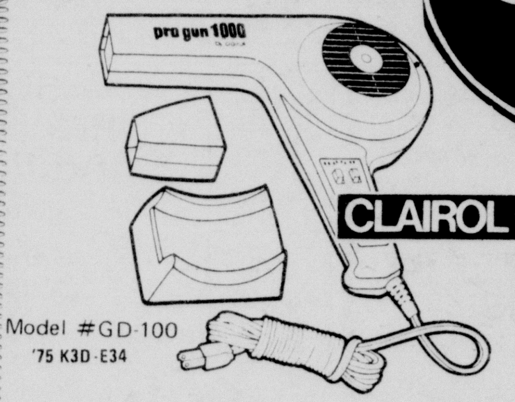
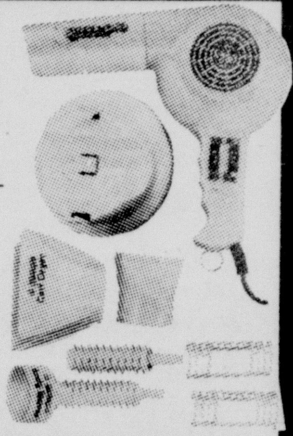
OSCO Drug

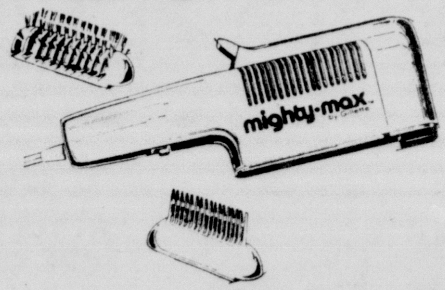


CLAIROL
PRO-GUN 1000
OSCO REG. $27.99
$24.99
Model #GD-100
'75 K3D-E34

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super-Pro Dryer
1200 watts
Professional style with pistol-grip handle. 6-heat/2-speed, 5 attachments. PRO-2.
OSCO REG. $29.99
$26.99



mighty·max T.M.



STYLER DRYER
850 WATTS
OSCO REG. $25.99
$23.99

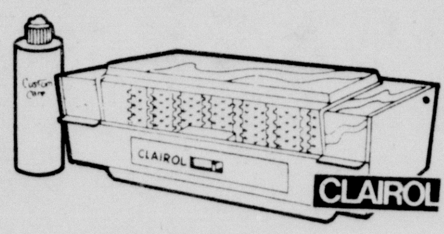
SUPER CURL 3 IN 1

LADY REMINGTON
Shaver
Contoured cord shaver with chromium edge replacement blades for close, gentle shaves. MODEL MS-120.
Osco Reg. $13.99
9.99

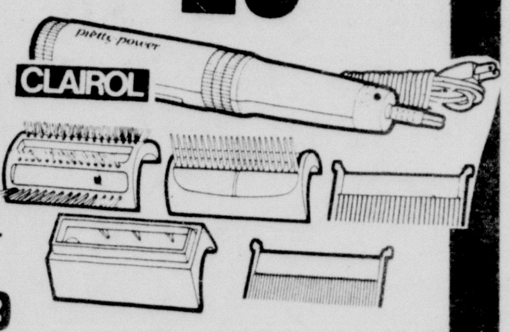
SUPER CURL 3 IN 1 - SW-1
- Steam styler with attachments.
- Two roller sizes plus super styler.
- Moisturizing steam locks in curls.

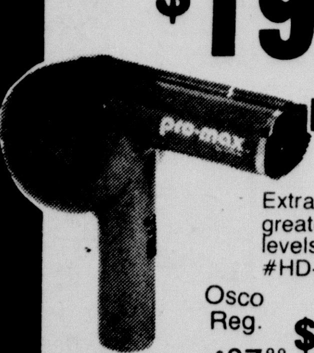
OSCO REG. $23.99
$19.99

CLAIROL KINDNESS
HAIR SETTER
OSCO REG. $28.99
$25.99



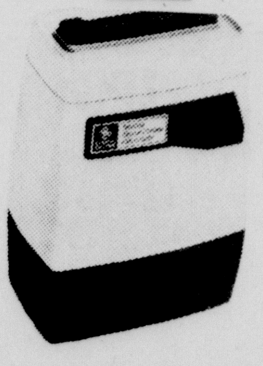
CLAIROL
PRETTY POWER
OSCO REG. $24.99
$22.99





GILLETTE
Pro Max Dryer
Extra wide nozzle for greater air flow. 3 heat levels, 2 air speeds. #HD-12.
Osco Reg. $27.99
$24.99

GILLETTE
Max for Men
650 watt styler/dryer, complete with comb and brush attachments. Model HD-9
Osco Reg. $22.99
$19.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Shavers Choice Dispenser
Gives barbershop hot shaving from over 30 brands of aerosol shave cream: 4-oz. to 11-oz. SCD-1
OSCO REG. $16.99
$14.88

RIVAL
Can Opener
Zips can open. Chrome magnet, easy clean, cord storage, carry handle and table rest
OSCO REG. $11.99
$8.99

MODEL 753R
PRESTO BURGER
Makes hamburgers, grills sandwiches, even fries an egg — it literally flips its grid for you.
$15.99

HAMILTON BEACH
7-Speed Blender
Pushbutton controls. Big 44-oz. Tyril® plastic container with filler cap cover.
Model 662
Osco Reg. $21.99
$19.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM Clock Radio
Compact radio wakes you to the sound of music! Easy to read clock face. #C2425.
Osco Reg. $14.88
11.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC
FM/AM/FM STEREO
RECEIVER WITH 8 TRACK PLAYER
MODEL SC2207
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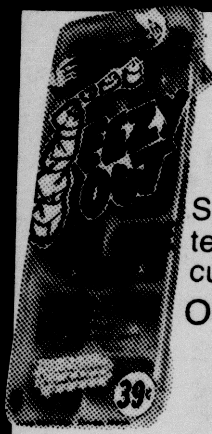

Eezy Out Ice Cube Trays

Spill proof sides, trays interlock for stacking. 12 cube size.

Osco Reg. 59¢

39¢

JOHNSON'S ORDOR EATERS

3 PAIR IN BOX

OSCO REG. $3.79

$2.99

ODOR EATERS
NEW
JOHNSON'S
ODOR-EATERS
ODOR-DESTROYING CUSHION INSOLES
Removes odor from feet, socks & shoes with miracle activated charcoal
COMBE Incorporated Dist

TYLENOL
for the millions who should not take aspirin
TYLENOL
acetaminophen
safe fast pain relief without aspirin
325 mg each

TYLENOL PAIN RELIEVER WITHOUT ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100

OSCO REG. $1.79

99¢

BRECK SHAMPOO

FOR NORMAL OILY OR DRY HAIR

7 OZ BOT.

OSCO REG. 99¢

79¢

GOLD FORMULA
Beautiful Hair
BRECK
SHAMPOO
7 FL OZ

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OSCO

The Best of John Denver – on RCA Records

RCA
JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS
Includ
Lea
Rocky
RCA
John Denver
BACK HOME AGAIN
Inclu
Thank
A
RCA
Windsong
JOHN DENVER
P-045

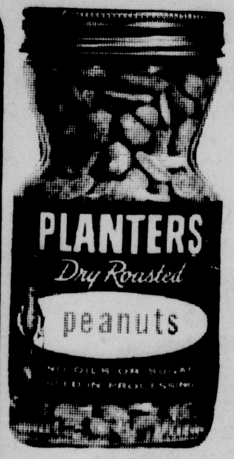
STEREO LPS SERIES 6.98

$4.44

8-TRACK TAPES SERIES 7.98

$5.77

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.


PLANTERS
Dry Roasted
peanuts
NO OIL OR SUGAR USED IN PROCESSING

PLANTERS Dry Roasted Peanuts

12 OZ JAR

A healthy kind of snack.

OSCO REG. $1.29

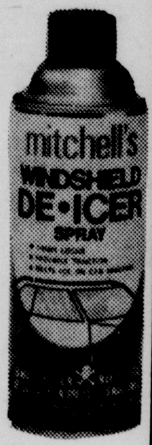
79¢

MITCHELL'S WINDSHIELD DE-ICER SPRAY

12.5 OZ CAN

OSCO REG. 99¢

2 FOR $1.00


mitchell's
WINDSHIELD
DE•ICER
SPRAY

Punch Bowl Set

18 piece set Includes eight, 5 ounce cups and hooks, ladle and 8½ qt. bowl.

Osco Reg.

3.49

L'OREAL
Ultra Rich
INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER
NOW WITH PROTEIN AND THICKENERS

L'OREAL Ultra Rich Conditioner

16 ounces

$1.69

L'ORÉAL
PREFERENCE

L'OREAL Preference Hair Color

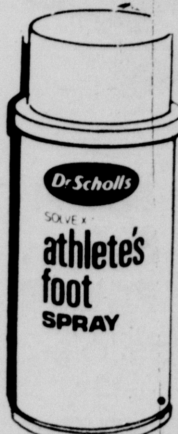
2.95

Scholl
DRY anti-perspirant foot spray
helps stop wetness and odor
NET WT. 5 OZS

DR SCHOLL DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT FOOT SPRAY

5 OZ CAN

$1.79


Dr Scholl's
SOLVEX
athlete's foot
SPRAY

DR. SCHOLL ATHLETE'S FOOT SPRAY

4½ OZ CAN

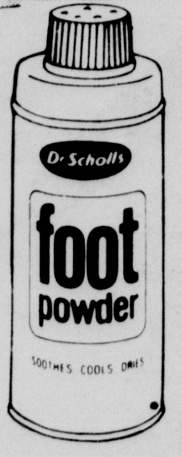
$1.79

Scholl
rough skin remover
3 FL OZ

DR SCHOLL ROUGH SKIN REMOVER

3 OZ TUBE

$1.19


Dr Scholl's
foot powder
SOOTHES COOLS DRIES

DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER

3 OZ CAN

79¢

DR SCHOLL CORN & CALLOUS REMOVER

89¢

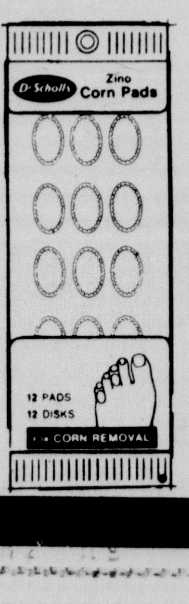
Dr Scholl's
'2' Drop
CORN/CALLOUS REMOVER
WITH FOAM-EASE PADS
Dr Scholl's
'2' Drop
CORN CALLOUS REMOVER
NET CONT 9/16 FL OZ

DR SCHOLL ZINO PADS

12 PADS

12 DISKS

75¢


Dr Scholl's
Zino Corn Pads
12 PADS
12 DISKS
CORN REMOVAL

DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER SPRAY

7 OZ CAN

$1.79

Scholl
foot powder spray
anti-perspirant
deodorizes

DR SCHOLL AIR-PILLO INSOLES

1 PAIR

79¢

Dr Scholl's
Air-Pillo Insoles
SUPERIOR LATEX FOAM
1 PAIR

Eezy Out Ice Cube Trays

Spill proof sides, trays interlock for stacking. 12 cube size.

Osco Reg. 59¢

39c

JOHNSON'S ORDOR EATERS

3 PAIR IN BOX

OSCO REG. $3.79

$2.99

ODOR EATERS
NEW!
JOHNSON'S
ODOR-EATERS
ODOR-DESTROYING CUSHION INSOLES
Removes odor from feet, socks & shoes with miracle activated charcoal
1 MONTH RELIEF GUARANTEED

TYLENOL
for the millions who should not take aspirin
TYLENOL
safe fast pain relief . without aspirin

TYLENOL

PAIN RELIEVER WITHOUT ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100

OSCO REG. $1.79

99c

BRECK SHAMPOO

FOR NORMAL OILY OR DRY HAIR

7 OZ BOT.

OSCO REG. 99¢

79c

GOLD FORMULA
Beautiful Hair
BRECK
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7 FL OZ

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JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS
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Lea
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BACK HOME AGAIN
Inclu
Thank
Ar
RCA
WINDSONG
JOHN DENVER
P-045

STEREO LPS	**8-TRACK TAPES**
SERIES 6.98	SERIES 7.98
$4.44	**$5.77**

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

PLANTERS
Dry Roasted
peanuts
NO OILS OR SUGAR USED IN PROCESSING

PLANTERS

Dry Roasted Peanuts

12 OZ JAR

A healthy kind of snack.

OSCO REG. $1.29

79c

MITCHELL'S WINDSHIELD DE-ICER SPRAY

12.5 OZ CAN

OSCO REG. 99¢

2 FOR $1.00

mitchell's
WINDSHIELD
DE•ICER
SPRAY

Punch Bowl Set

18 piece set Includes eight, 5 ounce cups and hooks, ladle and 8½ qt. bowl.

Osco Reg.

3.49

L'OREAL
Ultra Rich
INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER
NOW WITH PROTEIN AND THICKENERS

L'OREAL

Ultra Rich Conditioner

16 ounces

$1.69

L'OREAL
PREFERENCE

L'OREAL

Preference Hair Color

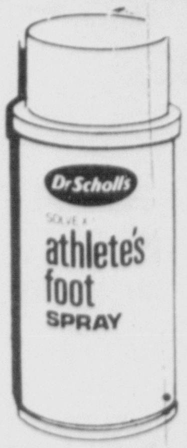
2.95

Scholl
DRY anti-perspirant foot spray
helps stop wetness and odor
NET WT 5 OZS

DR SCHOLL DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT FOOT SPRAY

5 OZ CAN

$1.79


Dr Scholl's
athlete's foot
SPRAY

DR. SCHOLL ATHLETE'S FOOT SPRAY

4½ OZ CAN

$1.79

Scholl
rough skin remover
3 FL OZ

DR SCHOLL ROUGH SKIN REMOVER

3 OZ TUBE

$1.19

Dr Scholl's
foot powder
SOOTHES COOLS DRIES

DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER

3 OZ CAN

79c

DR SCHOLL CORN & CALLOUS REMOVER

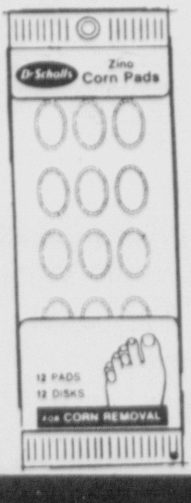
89c

Dr Scholl's
'2' Drop
CORN/CALLOUS REMOVER
WITH FOAM-EASE PADS
NET CONT 5/16 FL OZ

DR SCHOLL ZINO PADS

12 PADS
12 DISKS

75c


Dr Scholl's Zino Corn Pads
12 PADS
12 DISKS
FOR CORN REMOVAL

DR SCHOLL FOOT POWDER SPRAY

7 OZ CAN

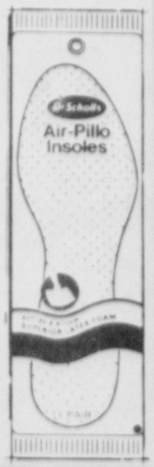
$1.79

Scholl
foot powder spray
anti-perspirant

DR SCHOLL AIR-PILLO INSOLES

1 PAIR

79c


Dr Scholl's
Air-Pillo Insoles

BIG K

MANAGER THANKSGIVING SALE

HIGHWAY 61
SOUTH
SIKESTON
MO.

PRICES
GOOD
MON 11-10
THRU
SAT 11-15

IT'S BIG!

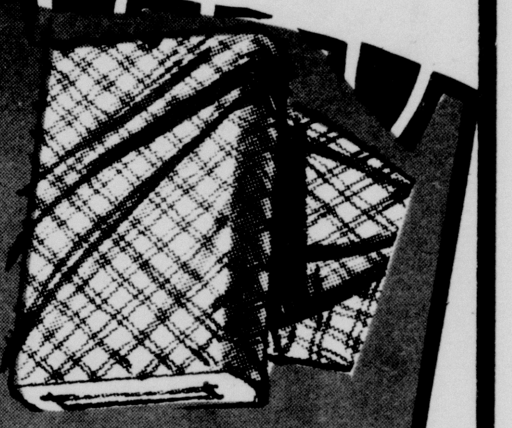
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

11 OZ SCENTED OR UNSCENTED.
SUPER HOLD.

2 FOR $1

LIMIT 2

ONE GROUP POLYESTER AND COTTON BLENDS



ALL FIRST
LARGE ASSORTMENT.
45" FROM THE BOLT
REG. $1

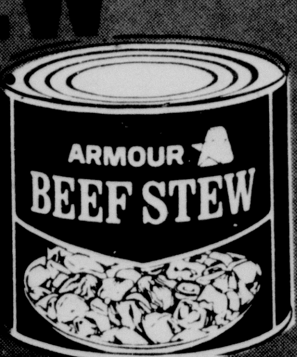
66¢ YD

ARMOUR BEEF STEW

24 OZ CAN
REG. 97¢

LIMIT 3, ONLY
144 TO SELL.

66¢

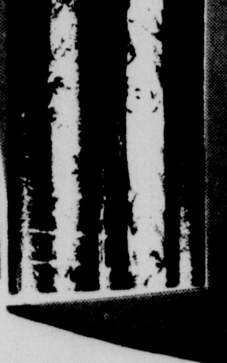


SARAN WRAP

100 SQ FT. REG. 87¢.

3 FOR $1

LIMIT 3



5 ROLL PACK GIFT WRAP

REG. 97¢

2 FOR $1

HIENZ BARBECUE SAUCE

[illegible]

BIG K

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SOUTH
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REG. 97c

2 FOR $1

LIMIT 2

HIENZ BARBECUE SAUCE

3 FLAVORS. 16 OZ JAR.
REG. 88c

LIMIT 3 ONLY
140 TO SELL

3 FOR $1

BIG K

BIG K WHERE
PRICES ARE BORN
NOT COPIED
LOWEST PRICES
IN
S.E. MISSOURI

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Santas Special Selections

BAG OF BOWS

36 ASST STICK ON CHRISTMAS BOWS. REG 77¢

LIMIT 2

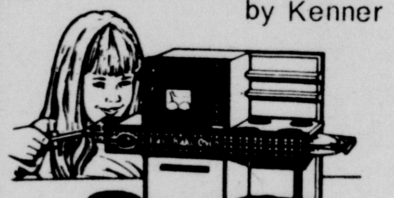
NOW 2 FOR $1.00

Betty Crocker

EASY-BAKE OVEN

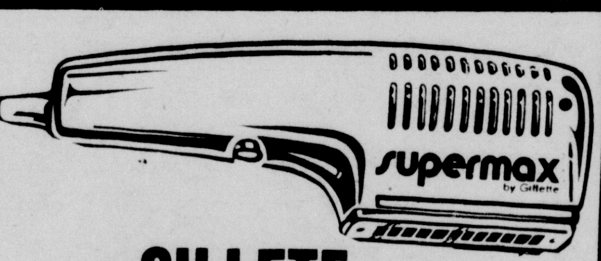
SIMPLE · SAFE · FUN

by Kenner



EASY BAKE OVEN

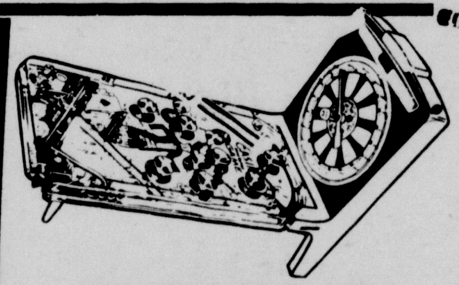
$12.97



GILLETE
SUPER MAX DRYER-STYLER

HAS 680 WATTS OF DRYING POWER. REG. $19.97

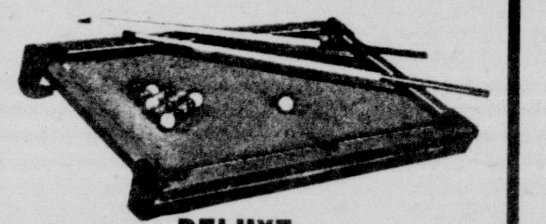
$16.88



ELECTRIC PINBALL

28" LONG. OPERATES ON BATTERIES BY WOLVERINE

$16.97

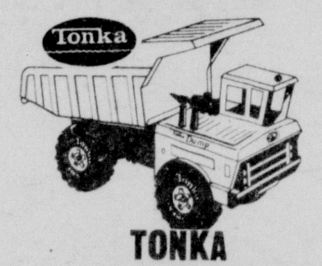


DELUXE
POOL TABLE

BALLS, 2 CUE STICKS & 2 PLAYER SCORER & AUTOMATIC BALL RETURNS.

AGES 3 to 9 YRS.

$3.33



TONKA
DUMP TRUCK

UNLOADS WITH REAL DUMPING ACTION.
HAS ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION.

$5.44

MUSICAL GUITAR

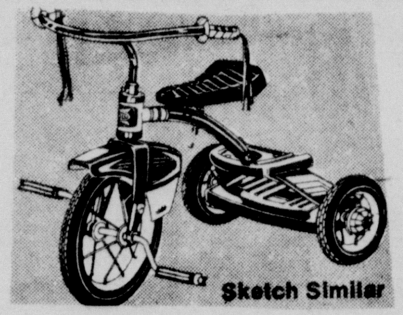
JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR CHILDREN.

$3.97

LITTLE BO PEEP
KITCHEN APPLIANCE SET

BY WOLVERINE

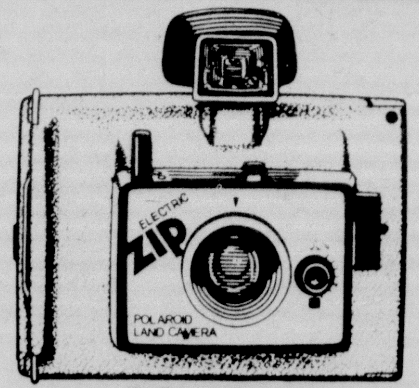
$9.97



16"
TRICYCLE

BY AMF

$16.97

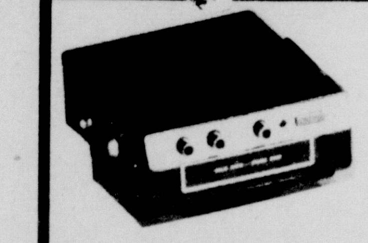


POLAROID
ZIP CAMERA

REG. $22.88. TAKES COLOR OR B & W. DEVELOPS IN 60 SECONDS.

$18.00

LIMIT 1



KRACO
TAPE PLAYER

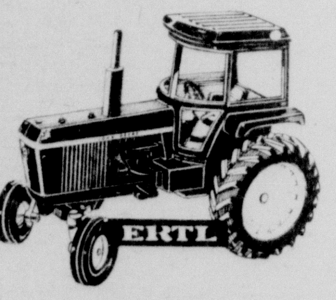
WITH FM RADIO STEREO 8 TRACK PLAYER REG. $79.88

$49.97

10 TO SELL

FREE NO CHARGE
FOR LAY AWAY
AT
BIG K

ERTL



No. 803

REG. $13.88

DELUXE
FORD FARM SET

$11.88

---

4 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE

COMPLETE WITH STAND. FULLY ASSEMBLED . JUST SHAPE & DECORATE.

$7.88

WEEBLES TREE HOUSE

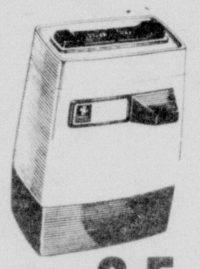
BY ROMPER ROOM HASBRO

$9.97

BARBIES DREAM BOAT

BY MATTEL

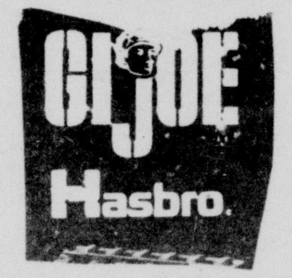
$13.88



G.E.
HOT SHAVE
CREAM DISPENSER

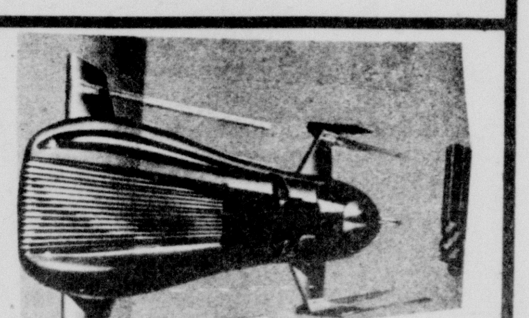
USES OVER 30 BRANDS OF CREAM.

$12.88



GI JOE SKYHAWK

$9.97

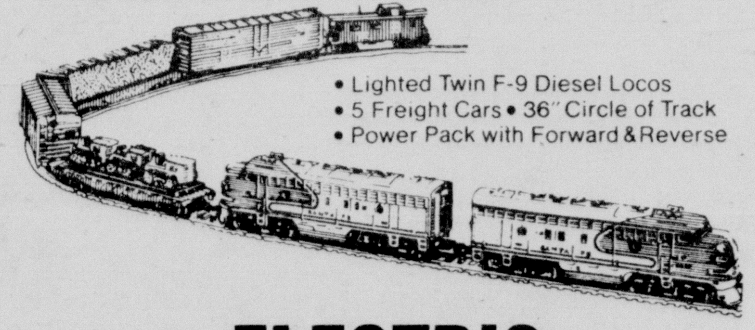


SSP TOURNAMENT OF THRILLS

COMPLETE WITH DAREDEVIL DAN STUNT DRIVER.
BY KENNER

$7.97

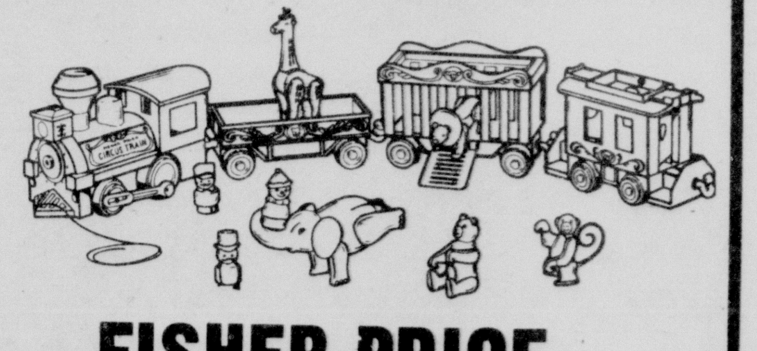
TYCO TWIN DIESEL FREIGHT
HO SCALE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET



- Lighted Twin F-9 Diesel Locos
- 5 Freight Cars • 36" Circle of Track
- Power Pack with Forward & Reverse

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

$16.97



FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY CIRCUS TRAIN

$11.88

BIG K

BIG K WHERE PRICES ARE BORN NOT COPIED LOWEST PRICES IN S.E. MISSOURI

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Santas Special Selections

BAG OF BOWS

36 ASST STICK ON CHRISTMAS BOWS. REG 77¢

LIMIT 2

NOW 2 FOR $\$1^{00}$

Betty Crocker EASY-BAKE OVEN SIMPLE · SAFE · FUN by Kenner

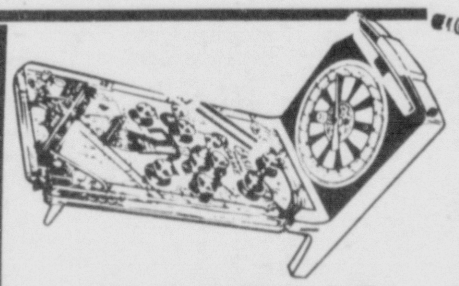
EASY BAKE OVEN

$\$12^{97}$

GILLETE SUPER MAX DRYER-STYLER

HAS 680 WATTS OF DRYING POWER. REG. $\$19^{97}$

$\$16^{88}$



ELECTRIC PINBALL

28" LONG. OPERATES ON BATTERIES BY WOLVERINE

$\$16^{97}$

WEEBLES TREE HOUSE

BY ROMPER ROOM HASBRO

$\$9^{97}$

BARBIES DREAM BOAT

BY MATTEL

$\$13^{88}$

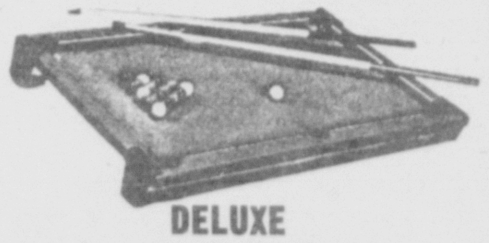
KRACO TAPE PLAYER

WITH FM RADIO STEREO 8 TRACK PLAYER REG. $\$79^{88}$

10 TO SELL

$\$49^{97}$

FREE NO CHARGE FOR LAY AWAY AT BIG K



DELUXE POOL TABLE

BALLS, 2 CUE STICKS & 2 PLAYER SCORER & AUTOMATIC BALL RETURNS.

AGES 3 to 9 YRS.

$\$3^{33}$

TONKA DUMP TRUCK

UNLOADS WITH REAL DUMPING ACTION.

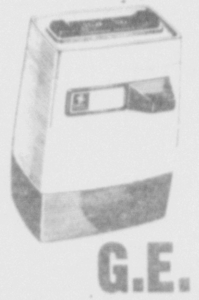
HAS ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION.

$\$5^{44}$

MUSICAL GUITAR

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR CHILDREN.

$\$3^{97}$



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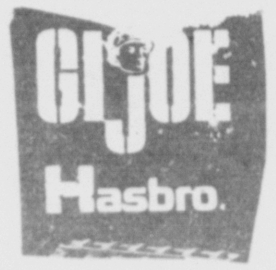
USES OVER 30 BRANDS OF CREAM.

$\$12^{88}$



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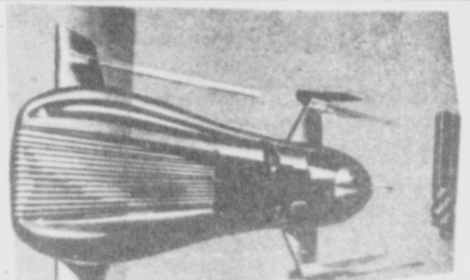

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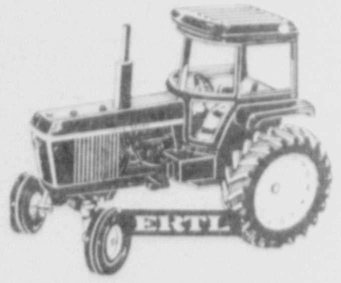
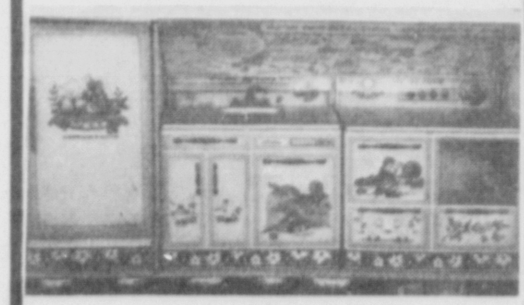


ERTL DELUXE FORD FARM SET

No. 803

REG. $\$13^{88}$

$\$11^{88}$



LITTLE BO PEEP KITCHEN APPLIANCE SET

BY WOLVERINE

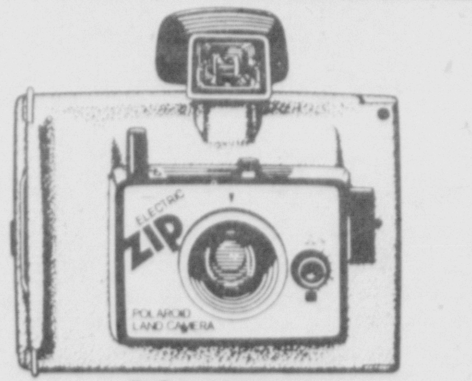
$\$9^{97}$

Sketch Similar

16" TRICYCLE

BY AMF

$\$16^{97}$



POLAROID ZIP CAMERA

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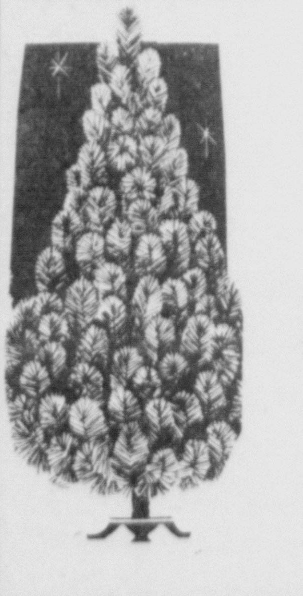

4 FOOT CHRISTMAS TREE

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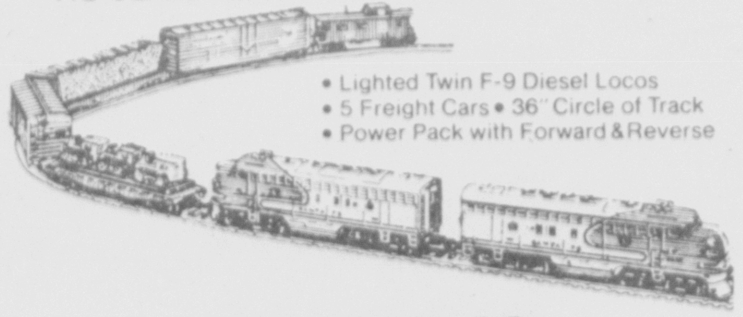
$\$7^{88}$

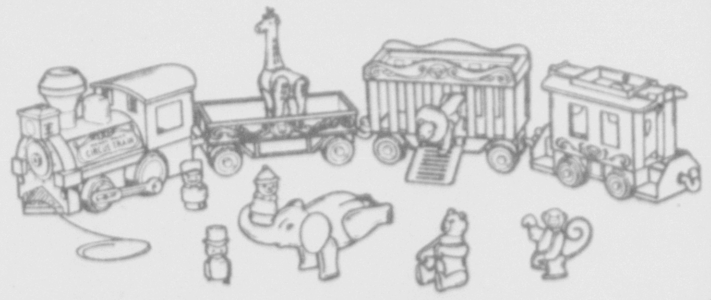
TYCO TWIN DIESEL FREIGHT
HO SCALE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET



- Lighted Twin F-9 Diesel Locos
- 5 Freight Cars
- 36" Circle of Track
- Power Pack with Forward & Reverse

ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

$\$16^{97}$



FISHER PRICE PLAY FAMILY CIRCUS TRAIN

$\$11^{88}$

BIG K

STORE MANAGER SALE

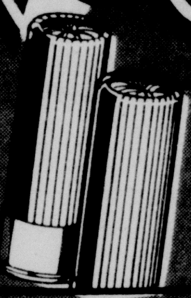
GOOD THRU 11-15-75

HIGHWAY 61
SOUTH
SIKESTON
MO.

BIG ★ DISCOUNTS

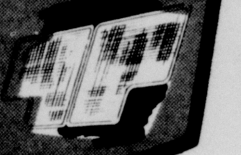
[illegible]
DEODORANT
[illegible]
[illegible]
87¢

BEAR ARCHERY
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
$15



[illegible]
SHELLS
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] LIMIT 4 BOXES
$3

[illegible]
CAR MATS
FRONT OR REAR
VALUES TO [illegible]
[illegible]
1/2 PRICE



CLAIROL
NICE & EASY
HAIR COLOR
$1.37

[illegible]

PANTY HOSE
[illegible]
$1

[illegible]

BIG K

STORE MANAGER SALE

GOOD THRU 11-15-75

BIG ★ DISCOUNTS

HIGHWAY 61
SOUTH
SIKESTON
MO.

Secret
DEODORANT

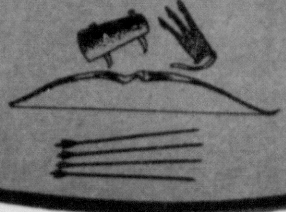
SECRET DEODORANT

7 OZ. REG. $^{\$}1^{17}$
REG OR UNSCENTED

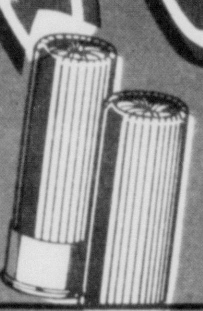
87^{c}

BEAR ARCHERY

ALUMINUM CONVERTA POINT
ARROWS 29"
PKG OF 6
REG. $^{\$}20^{88}$



$\$15$

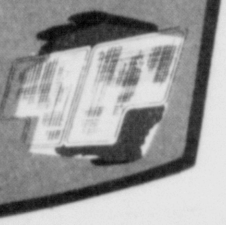


FEDERAL HI POWER
SHELLS
12-16-20 GA
ONLY 200 TO SELL
REG. $^{\$}3^{97}$ LIMIT 4 BOXES

$\$3$

RUBBERMAID
CAR MATS
FRONT OR REAR
VALUES TO $^{\$}6^{44}$
ONE GROUP

1/2 PRICE



CLAIROL
NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR

$\$1^{37}$

PRELL SHAMPOO

7 OZ· REG. 94^{c}

74^{c}

LADIES
PANTY HOSE
REG OR ALL NUDE
4 PR

$\$1$

WELCH
GRAPE JELLY
2 LB JAR REG. 99^{c}

66^{c}

LIMIT 3

Welch's
GRAPE JELLY

NYQUIL

6 OZ.
REG. $^{\$}1^{73}$

$\$1^{22}$

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

&
GARGLE
18 OZ

99^{c}

WELCH'S
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
REG. 88^{c}

10 OZ.

63^{c}

CAMERA CASES

HOLDS ALL TYPES OF CAMERAS
REG. $^{\$}6^{88}$

$\$3^{44}$

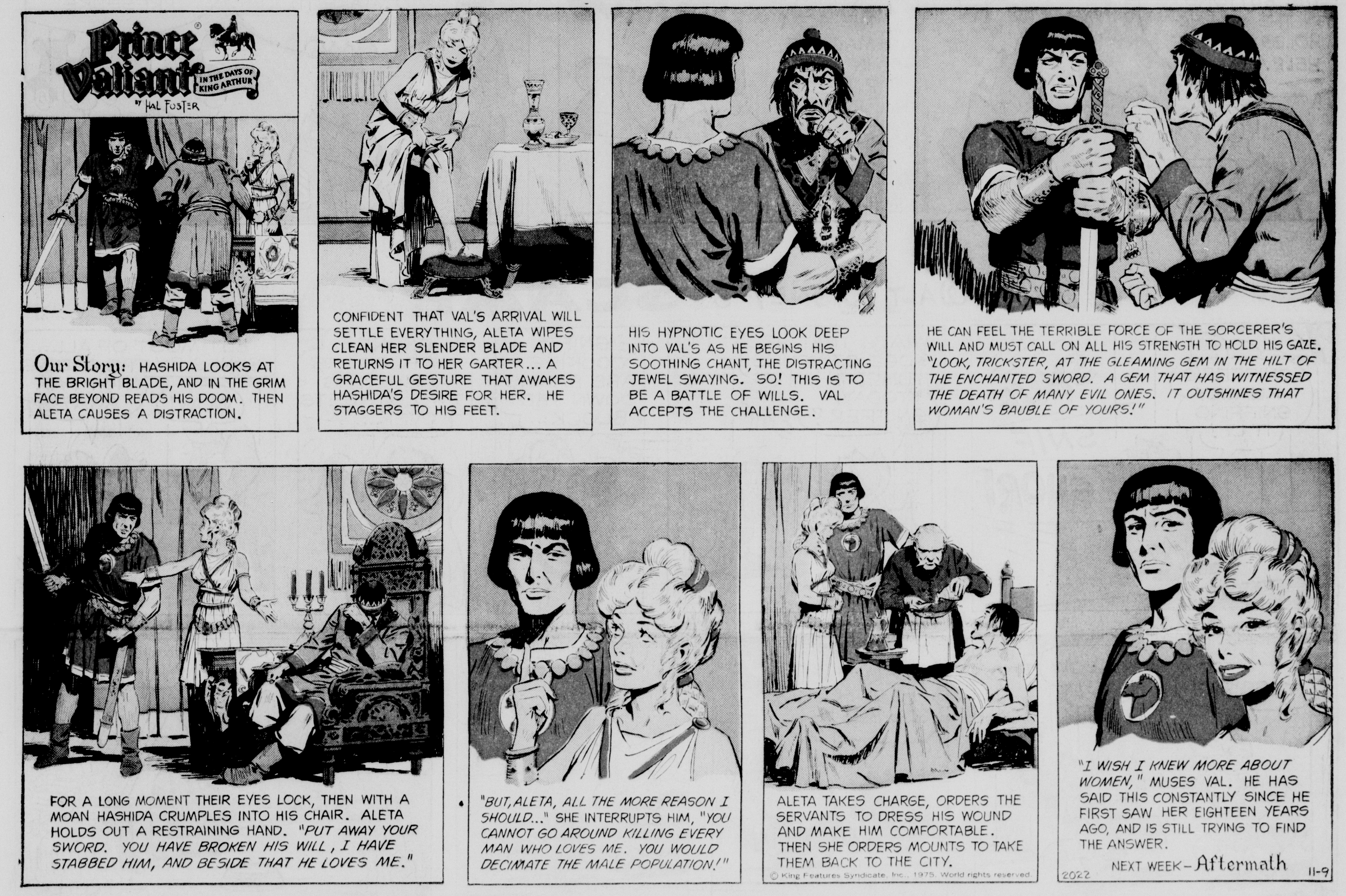
The Daily Standard 30¢
SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

17 TOP FAVORITES

THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975


Prince Valiant® IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER
Our Story: HASHIDA LOOKS AT THE BRIGHT BLADE, AND IN THE GRIM FACE BEYOND READS HIS DOOM. THEN ALETA CAUSES A DISTRACTION.
CONFIDENT THAT VAL'S ARRIVAL WILL SETTLE EVERYTHING, ALETA WIPES CLEAN HER SLENDER BLADE AND RETURNS IT TO HER GARTER... A GRACEFUL GESTURE THAT AWAKES HASHIDA'S DESIRE FOR HER. HE STAGGERS TO HIS FEET.
HIS HYPNOTIC EYES LOOK DEEP INTO VAL'S AS HE BEGINS HIS SOOTHING CHANT, THE DISTRACTING JEWEL SWAYING. SO! THIS IS TO BE A BATTLE OF WILLS. VAL ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE.
HE CAN FEEL THE TERRIBLE FORCE OF THE SORCERER'S WILL AND MUST CALL ON ALL HIS STRENGTH TO HOLD HIS GAZE. "LOOK, TRICKSTER, AT THE GLEAMING GEM IN THE HILT OF THE ENCHANTED SWORD. A GEM THAT HAS WITNESSED THE DEATH OF MANY EVIL ONES. IT OUTSHINES THAT WOMAN'S BAUBLE OF YOURS!"
FOR A LONG MOMENT THEIR EYES LOCK, THEN WITH A MOAN HASHIDA CRUMPLES INTO HIS CHAIR. ALETA HOLDS OUT A RESTRAINING HAND. "PUT AWAY YOUR SWORD. YOU HAVE BROKEN HIS WILL, I HAVE STABBED HIM, AND BESIDE THAT HE LOVES ME."
"BUT, ALETA, ALL THE MORE REASON I SHOULD..." SHE INTERRUPTS HIM, "YOU CANNOT GO AROUND KILLING EVERY MAN WHO LOVES ME. YOU WOULD DECIMATE THE MALE POPULATION!"
ALETA TAKES CHARGE, ORDERS THE SERVANTS TO DRESS HIS WOUND AND MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE. THEN SHE ORDERS MOUNTS TO TAKE THEM BACK TO THE CITY.
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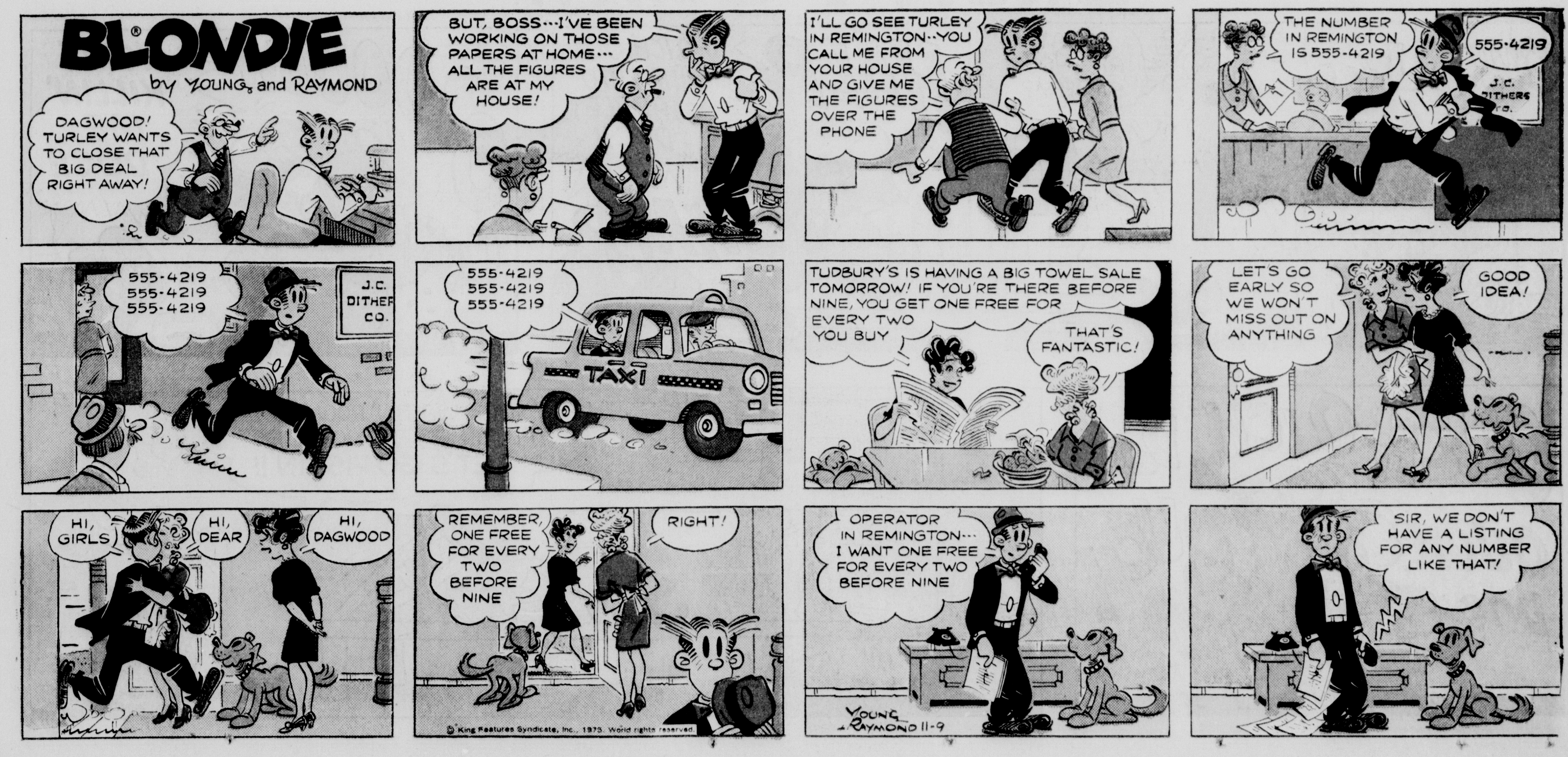
"I WISH I KNEW MORE ABOUT WOMEN," MUSES VAL. HE HAS SAID THIS CONSTANTLY SINCE HE FIRST SAW HER EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO, AND IS STILL TRYING TO FIND THE ANSWER.
NEXT WEEK–Aftermath
2022
11-9


BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND
DAGWOOD! TURLEY WANTS TO CLOSE THAT BIG DEAL RIGHT AWAY!
BUT, BOSS···I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THOSE PAPERS AT HOME··· ALL THE FIGURES ARE AT MY HOUSE!
I'LL GO SEE TURLEY IN REMINGTON··YOU CALL ME FROM YOUR HOUSE AND GIVE ME THE FIGURES OVER THE PHONE
THE NUMBER IN REMINGTON IS 555-4219
555-4219
J.C. DITHERS CO.
555-4219 555-4219 555-4219
J.C. DITHERS CO.
555-4219 555-4219 555-4219
TAXI
TUDBURY'S IS HAVING A BIG TOWEL SALE TOMORROW! IF YOU'RE THERE BEFORE NINE, YOU GET ONE FREE FOR EVERY TWO YOU BUY
THAT'S FANTASTIC!
LET'S GO EARLY SO WE WON'T MISS OUT ON ANYTHING
GOOD IDEA!
HI, GIRLS
HI, DEAR
HI, DAGWOOD
REMEMBER, ONE FREE FOR EVERY TWO BEFORE NINE
RIGHT!
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OPERATOR IN REMINGTON··· I WANT ONE FREE FOR EVERY TWO BEFORE NINE
YOUNG + RAYMOND 11-9
SIR, WE DON'T HAVE A LISTING FOR ANY NUMBER LIKE THAT!

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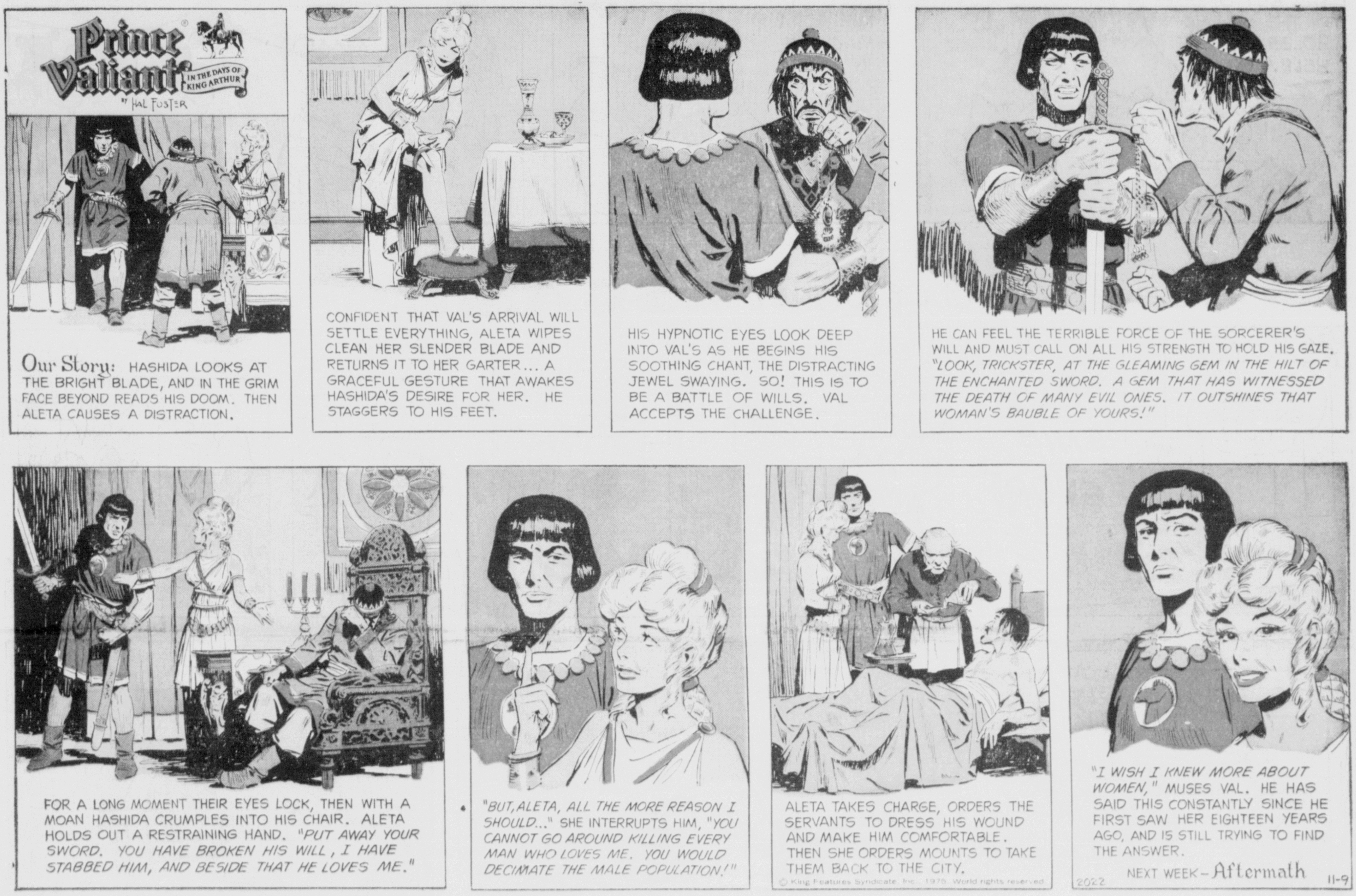
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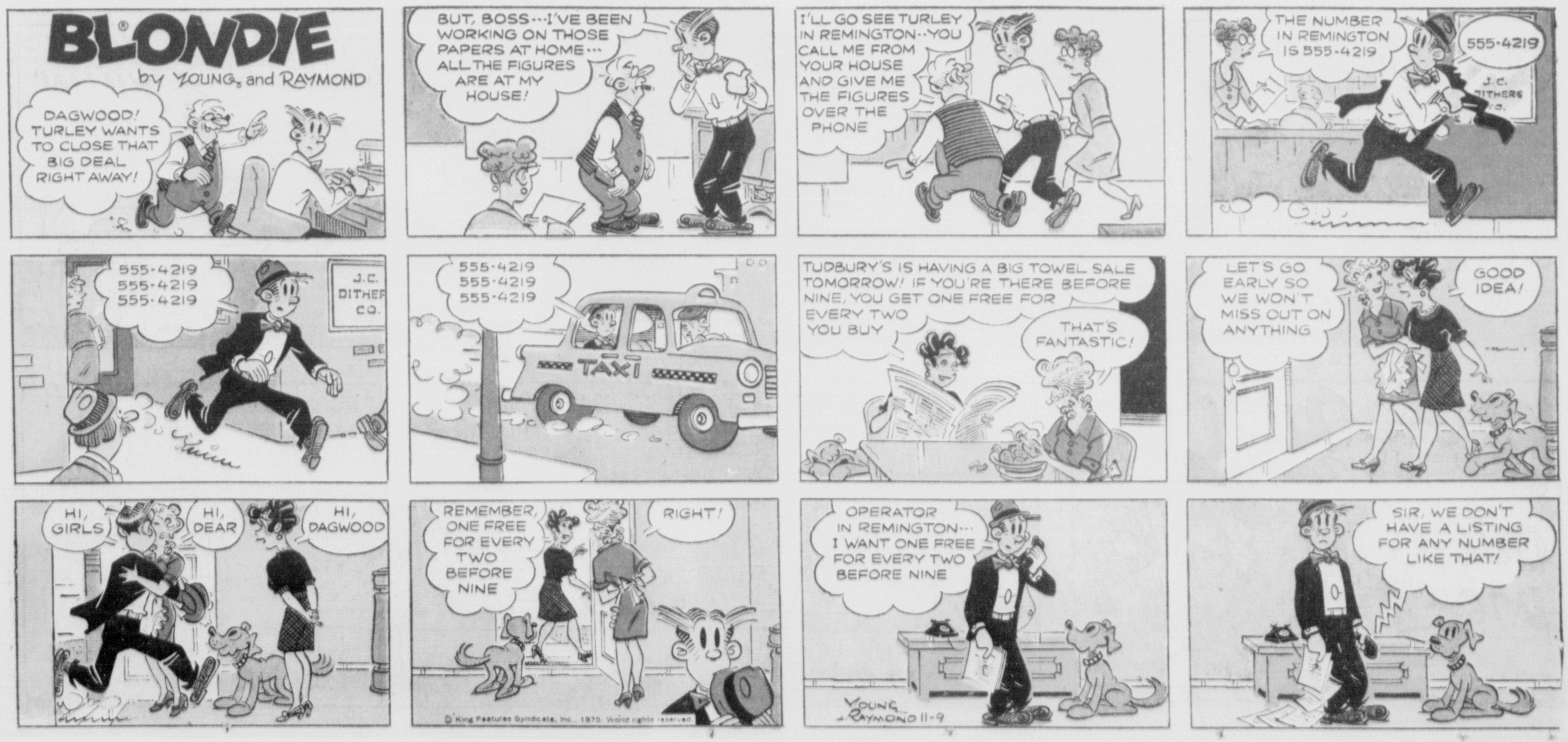
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OPERATOR IN REMINGTON··· I WANT ONE FREE FOR EVERY TWO BEFORE NINE
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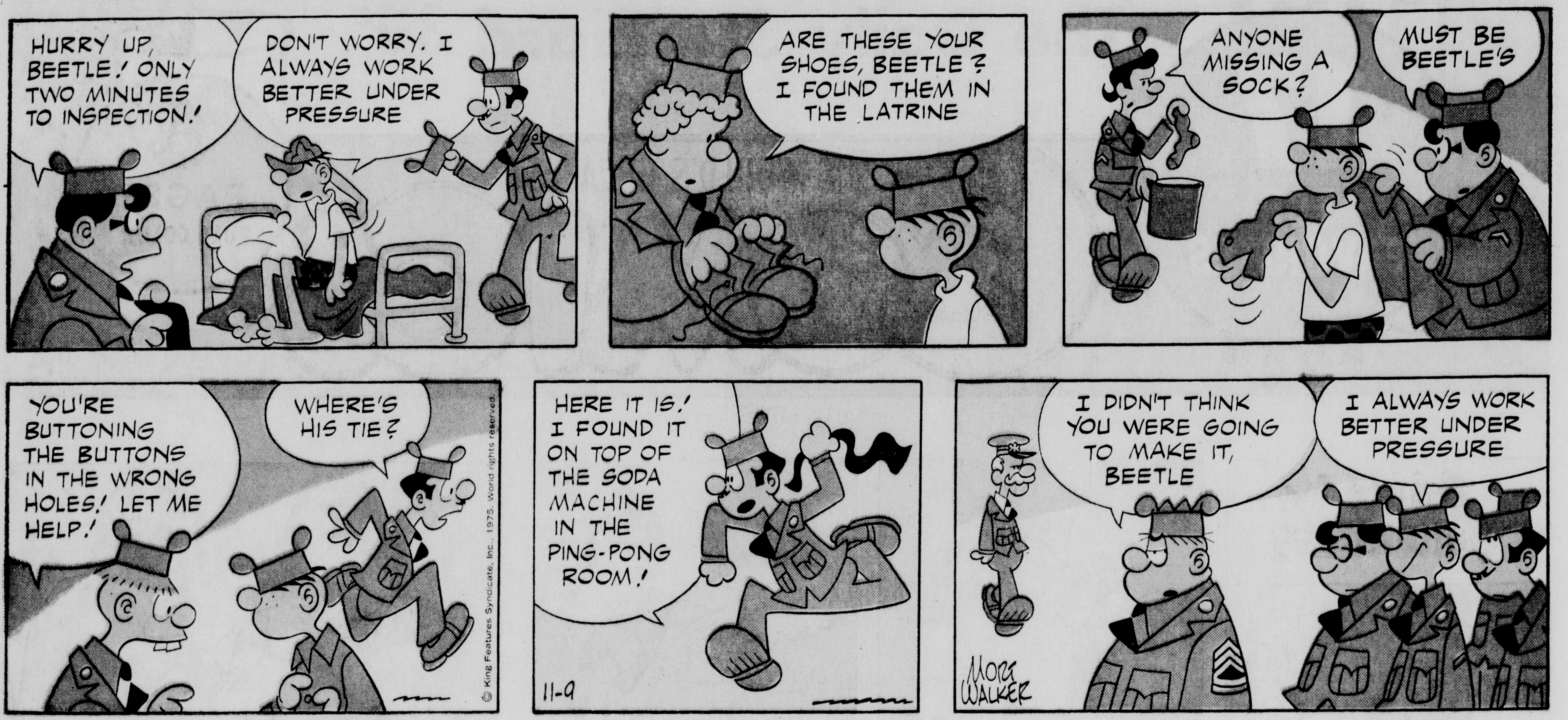
beetle bailey

by mort walker



HURRY UP, BEETLE! ONLY TWO MINUTES TO INSPECTION!
DON'T WORRY. I ALWAYS WORK BETTER UNDER PRESSURE
ARE THESE YOUR SHOES, BEETLE? I FOUND THEM IN THE LATRINE
ANYONE MISSING A SOCK?
MUST BE BEETLE'S
YOU'RE BUTTONING THE BUTTONS IN THE WRONG HOLES! LET ME HELP!
WHERE'S HIS TIE?
HERE IT IS! I FOUND IT ON TOP OF THE SODA MACHINE IN THE PING-PONG ROOM!
11-9
I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE GOING TO MAKE IT, BEETLE
I ALWAYS WORK BETTER UNDER PRESSURE
MORT WALKER

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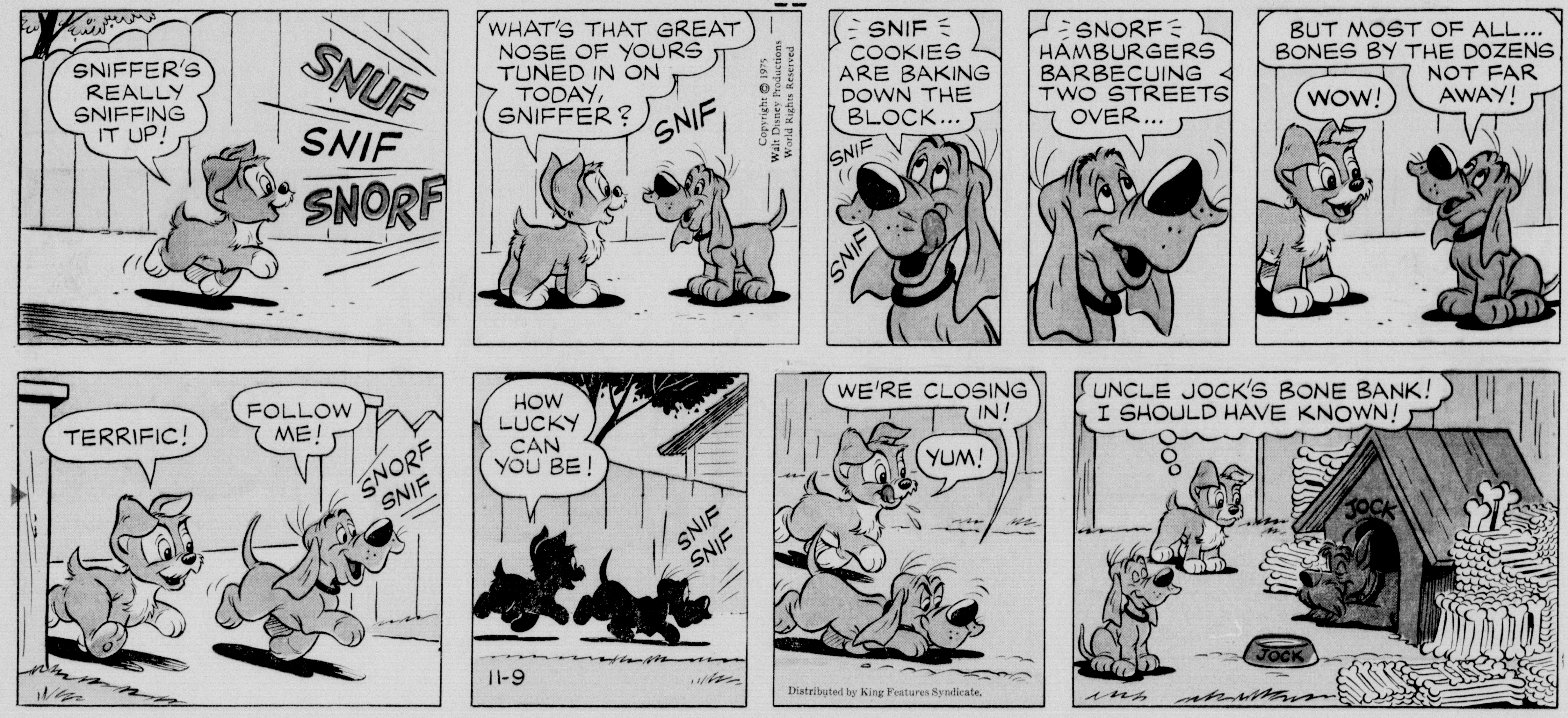
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



SNIFFER'S REALLY SNIFFING IT UP!
SNUF
SNIF
SNORF
WHAT'S THAT GREAT NOSE OF YOURS TUNED IN ON TODAY, SNIFFER?
SNIF
SNIF COOKIES ARE BAKING DOWN THE BLOCK...
SNIF
SNIF
SNORF HAMBURGERS BARBECUING TWO STREETS OVER...
BUT MOST OF ALL... BONES BY THE DOZENS NOT FAR AWAY!
WOW!
TERRIFIC!
FOLLOW ME!
SNORF SNIF
HOW LUCKY CAN YOU BE!
SNIF SNIF
11-9
WE'RE CLOSING IN!
YUM!
UNCLE JOCK'S BONE BANK! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!
JOCK
JOCK

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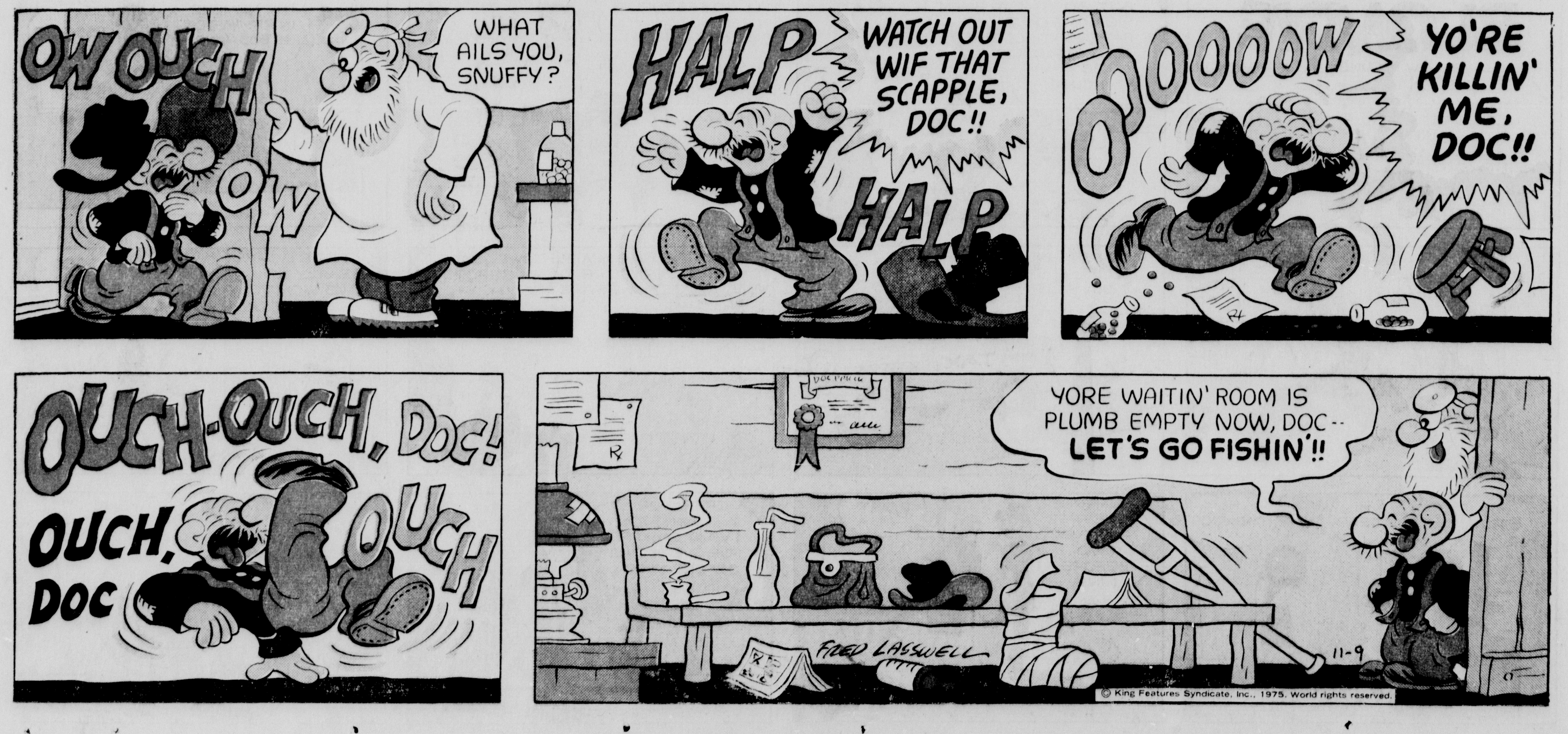
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



OW OUCH
OW
WHAT AILS YOU, SNUFFY?
HALP
WATCH OUT WIF THAT SCAPPLE, DOC!!
HALP
OOOOOOW
YO'RE KILLIN' ME, DOC!!
OUCH-OUCH, DOC!
OUCH, DOC
OUCH
YORE WAITIN' ROOM IS PLUMB EMPTY NOW, DOC-- LET'S GO FISHIN'!!
FRED LASSWELL
11-9

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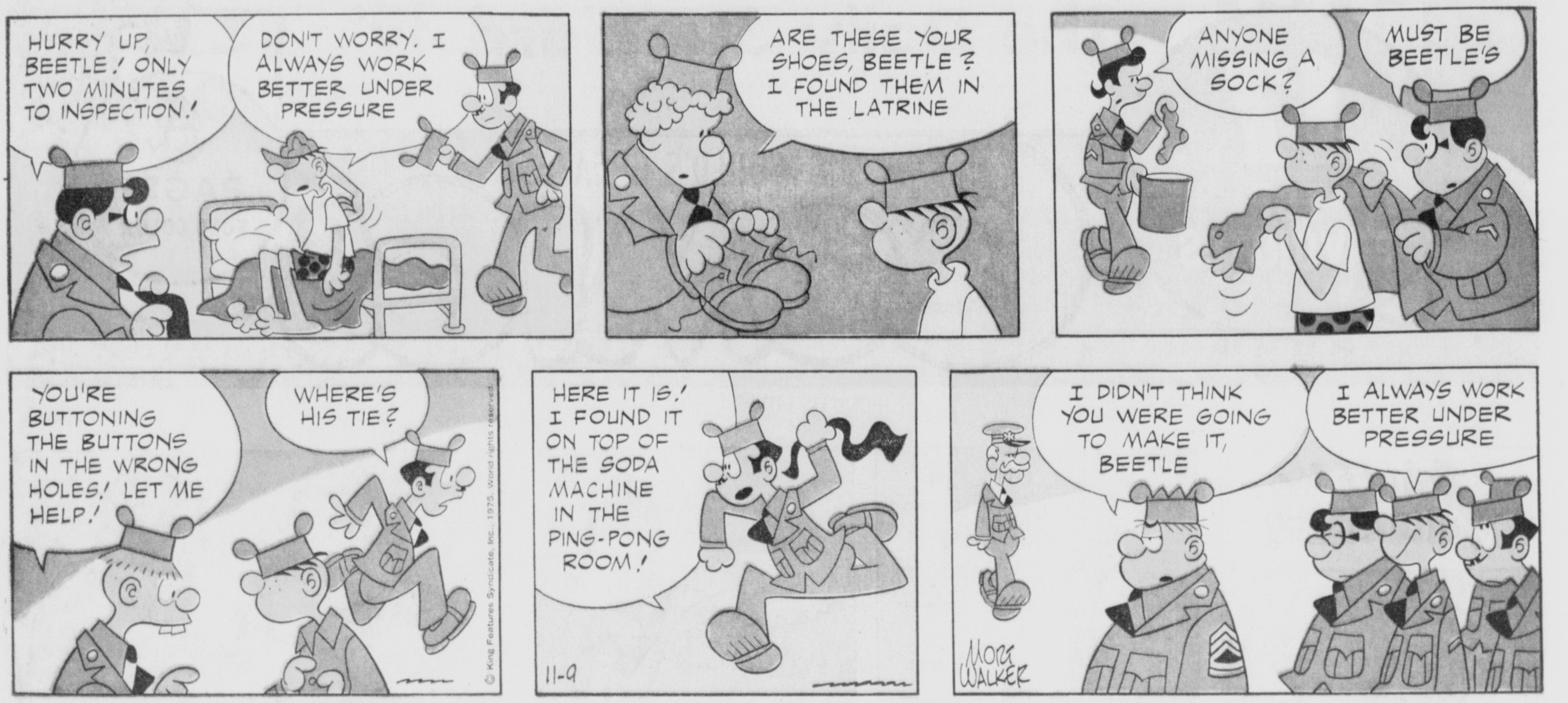
beetle bailey

by mort Walker


HURRY UP, BEETLE! ONLY TWO MINUTES TO INSPECTION!
DON'T WORRY. I ALWAYS WORK BETTER UNDER PRESSURE
ARE THESE YOUR SHOES, BEETLE? I FOUND THEM IN THE LATRINE
ANYONE MISSING A SOCK?
MUST BE BEETLE'S
YOU'RE BUTTONING THE BUTTONS IN THE WRONG HOLES! LET ME HELP!
WHERE'S HIS TIE?
HERE IT IS! I FOUND IT ON TOP OF THE SODA MACHINE IN THE PING-PONG ROOM!
11-9
I DIDN'T THINK YOU WERE GOING TO MAKE IT, BEETLE
I ALWAYS WORK BETTER UNDER PRESSURE
MORT WALKER

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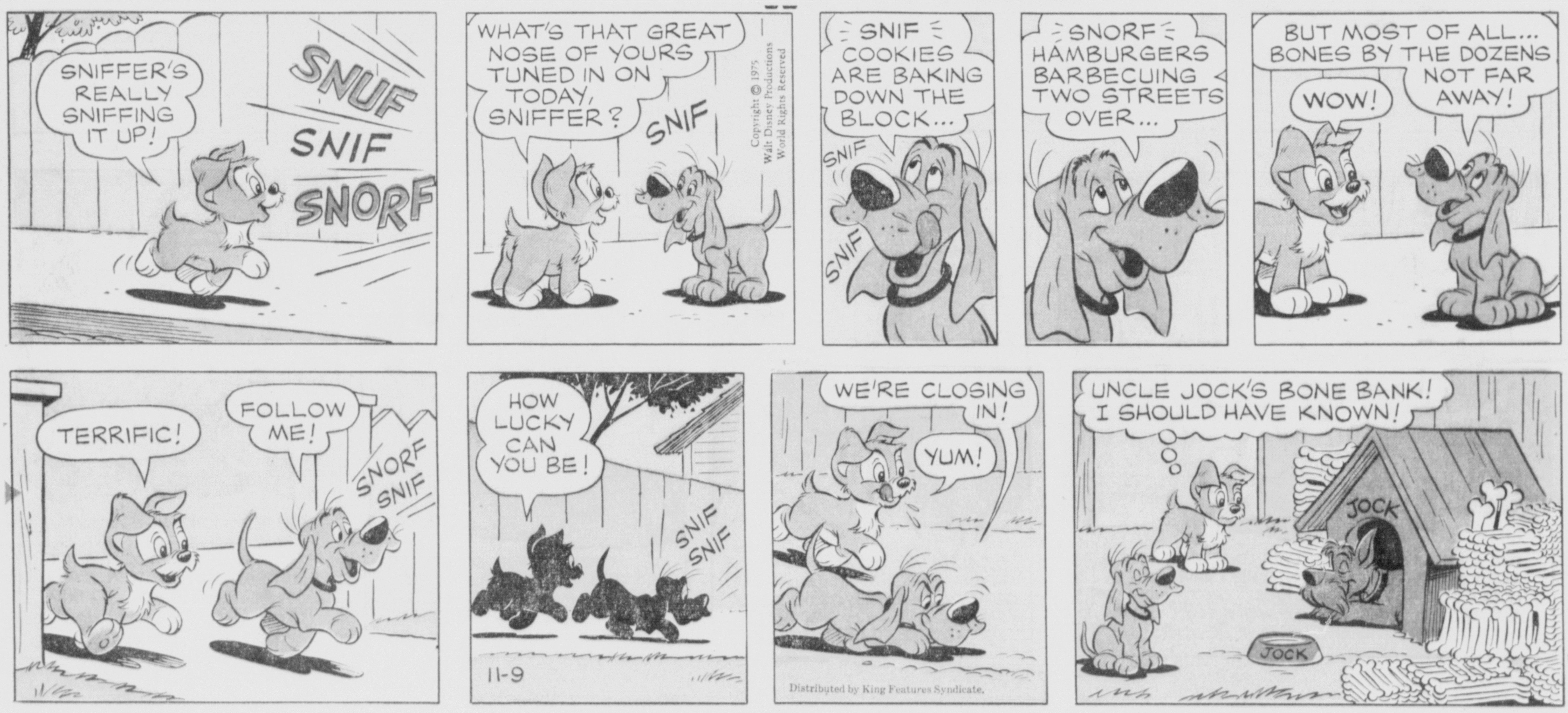
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®


SNIFFER'S REALLY SNIFFING IT UP!
SNUF
SNIF
SNORF
WHAT'S THAT GREAT NOSE OF YOURS TUNED IN ON TODAY, SNIFFER?
SNIF
SNIF COOKIES ARE BAKING DOWN THE BLOCK...
SNIF
SNIF
SNORF HAMBURGERS BARBECUING TWO STREETS OVER...
BUT MOST OF ALL... BONES BY THE DOZENS NOT FAR AWAY!
WOW!
TERRIFIC!
FOLLOW ME!
SNORF SNIF
HOW LUCKY CAN YOU BE!
SNIF SNIF
11-9
WE'RE CLOSING IN!
YUM!
UNCLE JOCK'S BONE BANK! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN!
JOCK
JOCK

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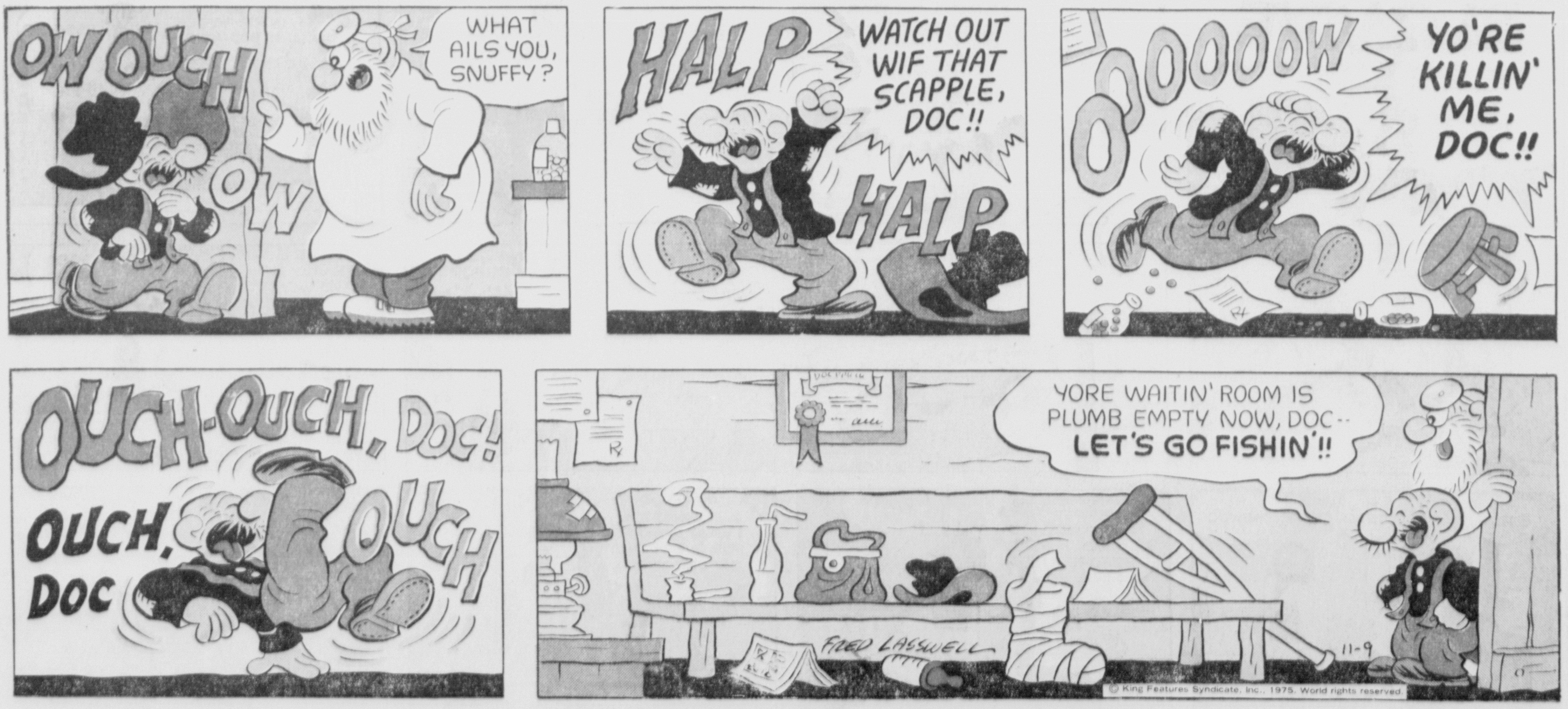
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


OW OUCH
OW
WHAT AILS YOU, SNUFFY?
HALP
WATCH OUT WIF THAT SCAPPLE, DOC!!
HALP
OOOOOOW
YO'RE KILLIN' ME, DOC!!
OUCH-OUCH, DOC!
OUCH, DOC
OUCH
YORE WAITIN' ROOM IS PLUMB EMPTY NOW, DOC-- LET'S GO FISHIN'!!
FRED LASSWELL
11-9

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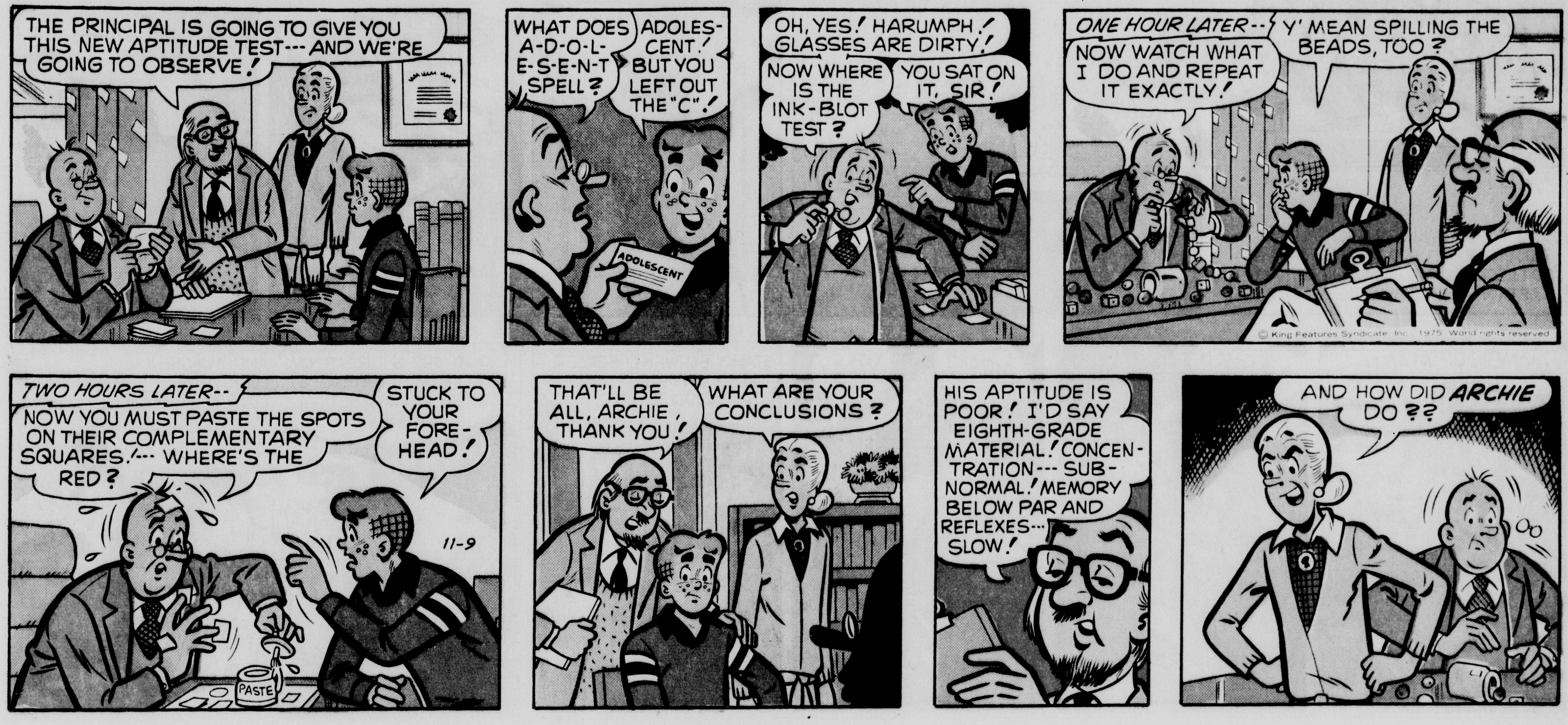
ARCHIE


THE PRINCIPAL IS GOING TO GIVE YOU THIS NEW APTITUDE TEST--- AND WE'RE GOING TO OBSERVE!
WHAT DOES A-D-O-L-E-S-E-N-T SPELL?
ADOLESCENT! BUT YOU LEFT OUT THE "C"!
ADOLESCENT
OH, YES! HARUMPH! GLASSES ARE DIRTY!
NOW WHERE IS THE INK-BLOT TEST?
YOU SAT ON IT, SIR!
ONE HOUR LATER--
NOW WATCH WHAT I DO AND REPEAT IT EXACTLY!
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PASTE
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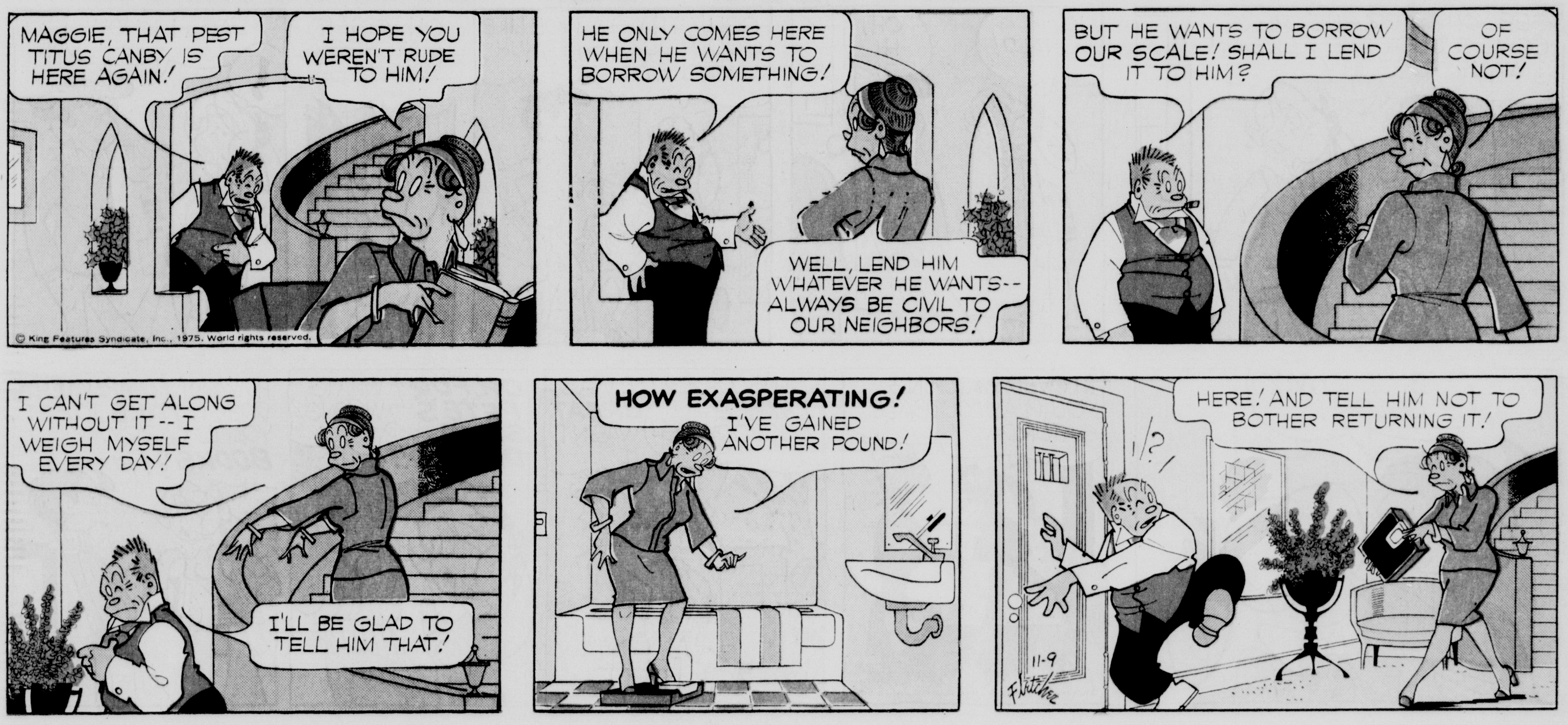
THAT'LL BE ALL, ARCHIE, THANK YOU!
WHAT ARE YOUR CONCLUSIONS?
HIS APTITUDE IS POOR! I'D SAY EIGHTH-GRADE MATERIAL! CONCEN-TRATION--- SUB-NORMAL! MEMORY BELOW PAR AND REFLEXES--- SLOW!
AND HOW DID ARCHIE DO??

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH
FRANK FLETCHER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I HOPE YOU WEREN'T RUDE TO HIM!
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HE ONLY COMES HERE WHEN HE WANTS TO BORROW SOMETHING!
WELL, LEND HIM WHATEVER HE WANTS-- ALWAYS BE CIVIL TO OUR NEIGHBORS!
BUT HE WANTS TO BORROW OUR SCALE! SHALL I LEND IT TO HIM?
OF COURSE NOT!
I CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT -- I WEIGH MYSELF EVERY DAY!
I'LL BE GLAD TO TELL HIM THAT!
HOW EXASPERATING! I'VE GAINED ANOTHER POUND!
!? !
HERE! AND TELL HIM NOT TO BOTHER RETURNING IT!
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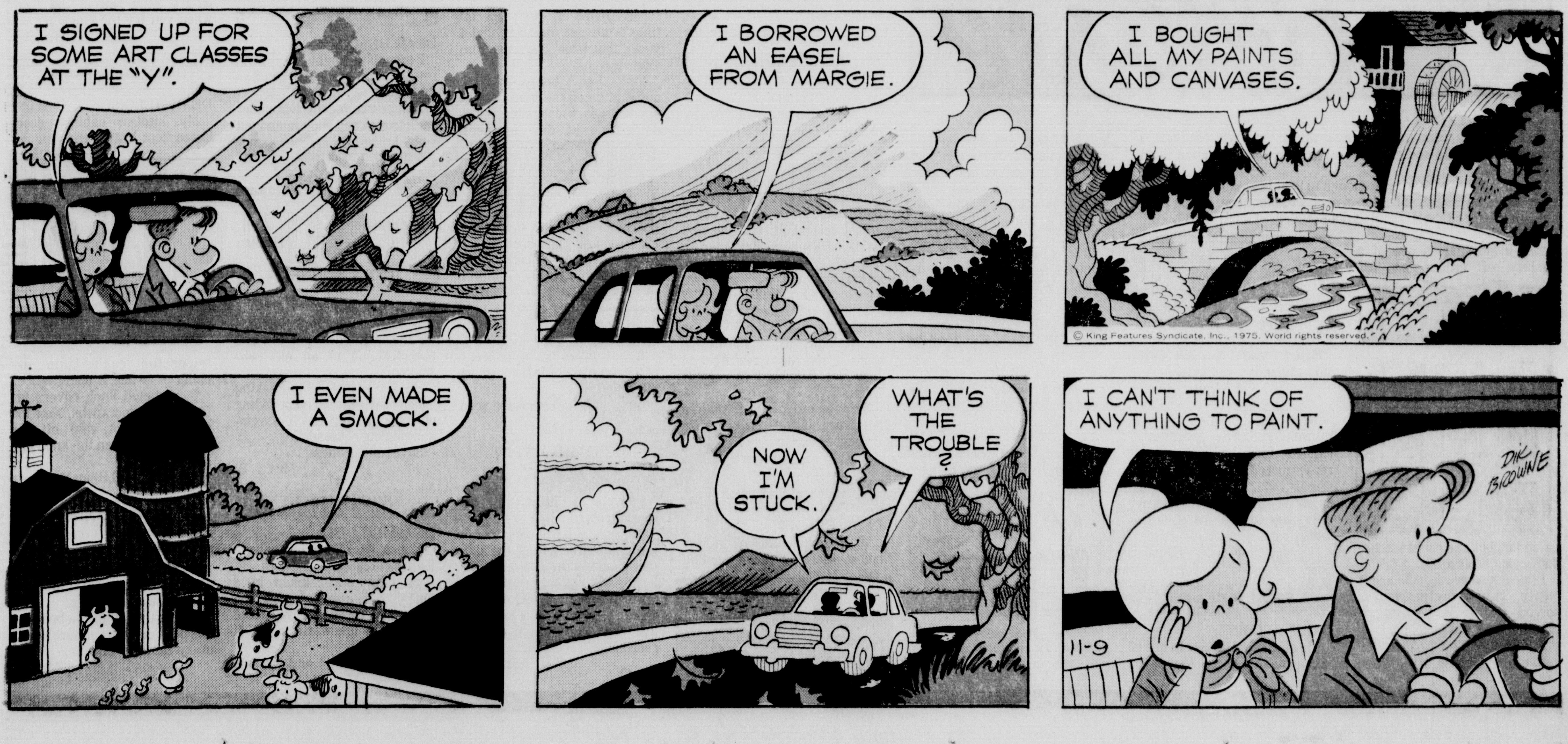
Fletcher

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE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I BORROWED AN EASEL FROM MARGIE.
I BOUGHT ALL MY PAINTS AND CANVASES.
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I CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO PAINT.
DIK BROWNE
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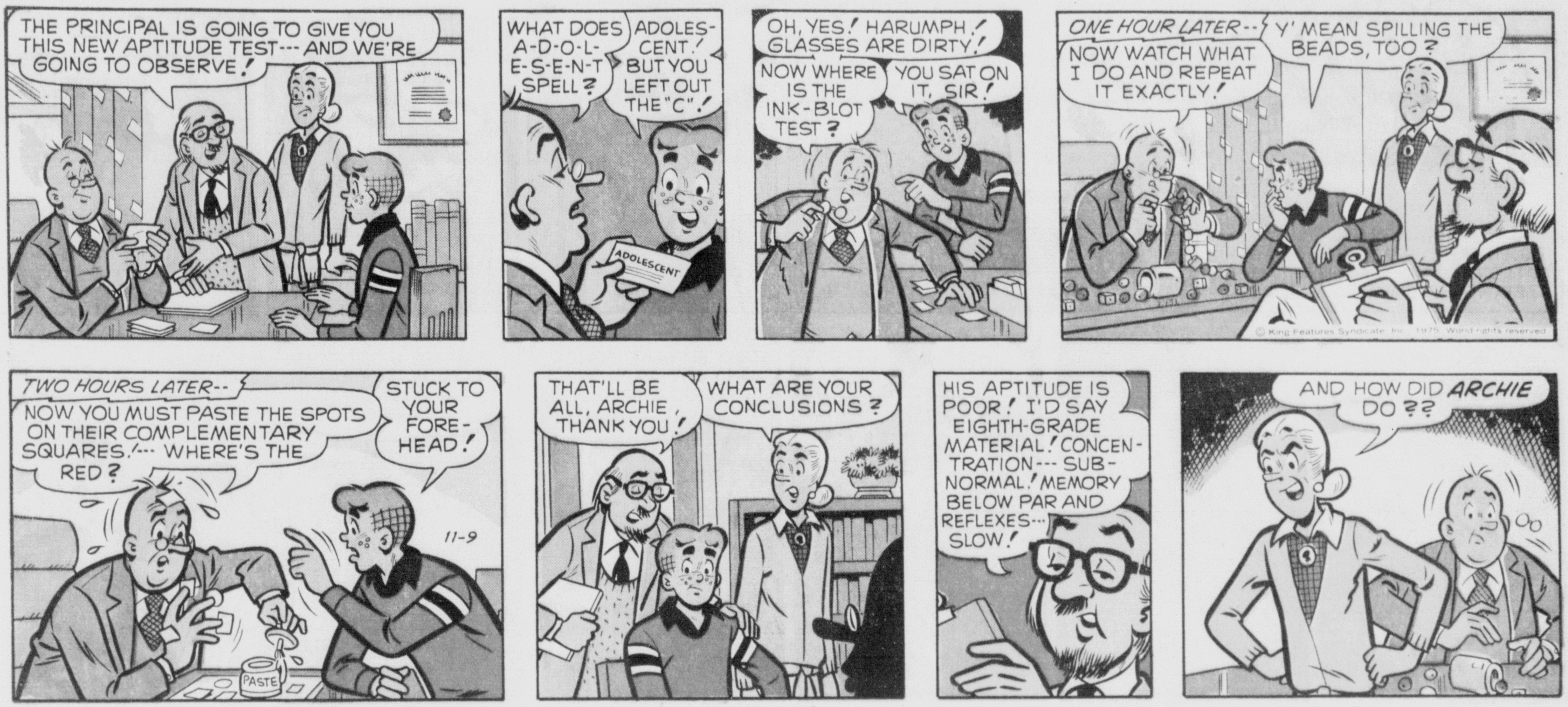
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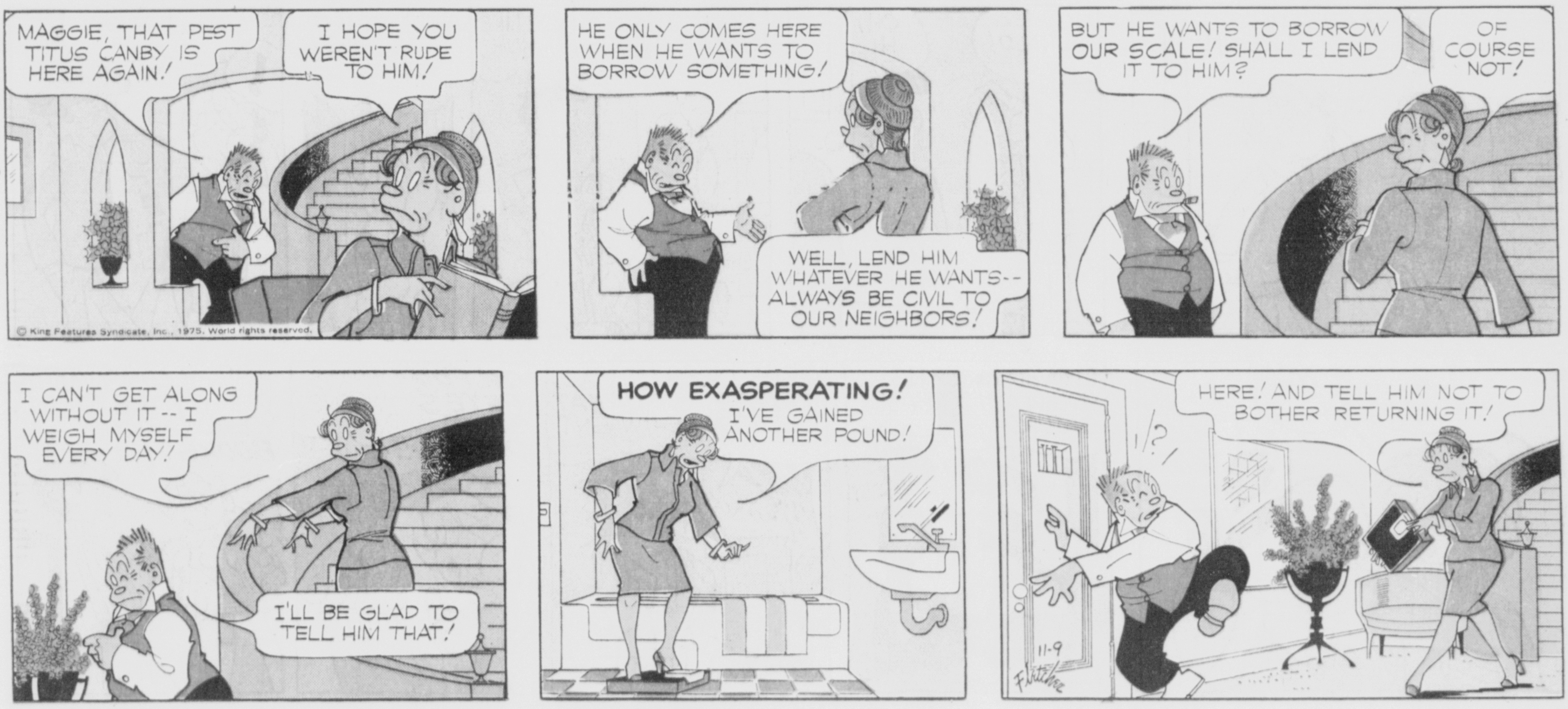
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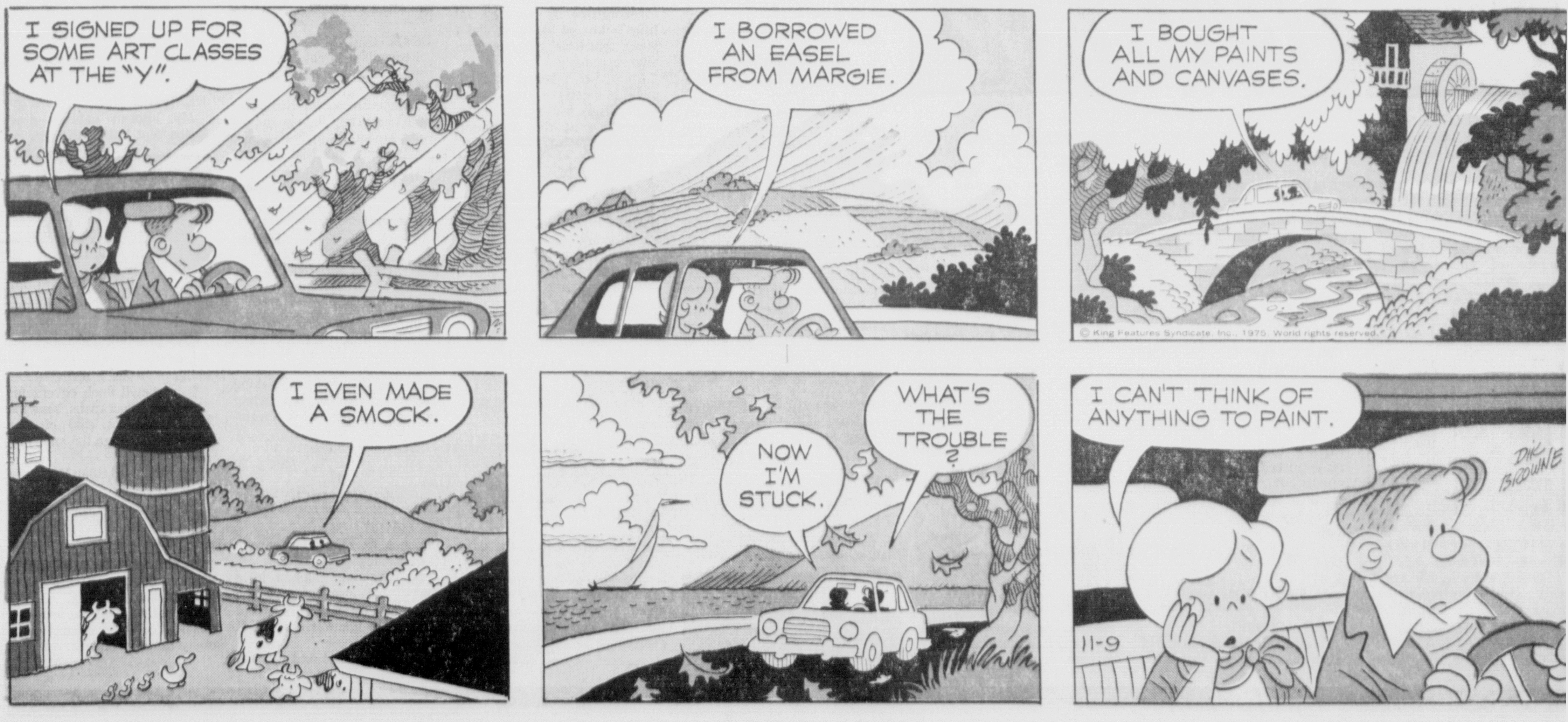
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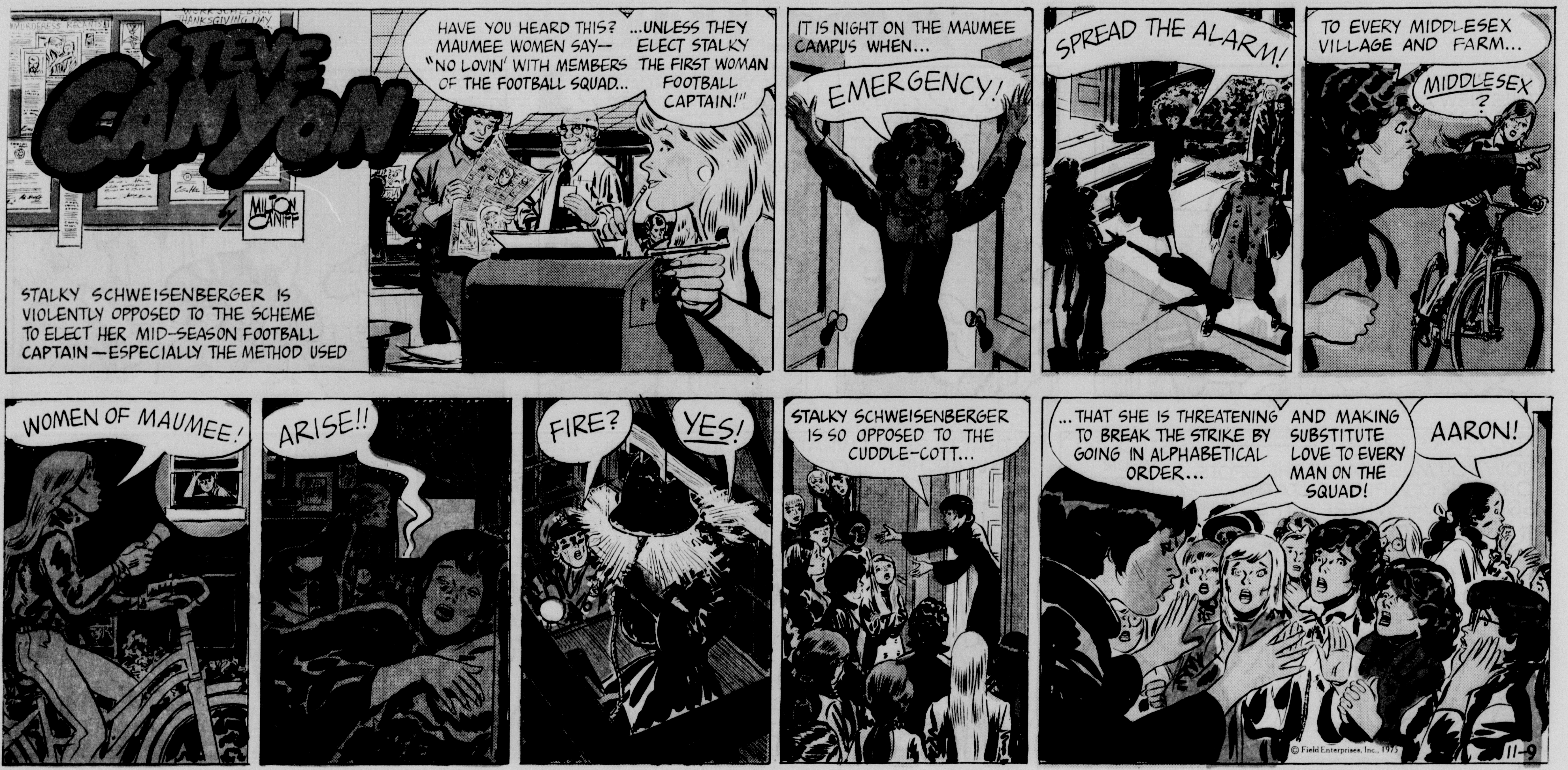
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AARON!
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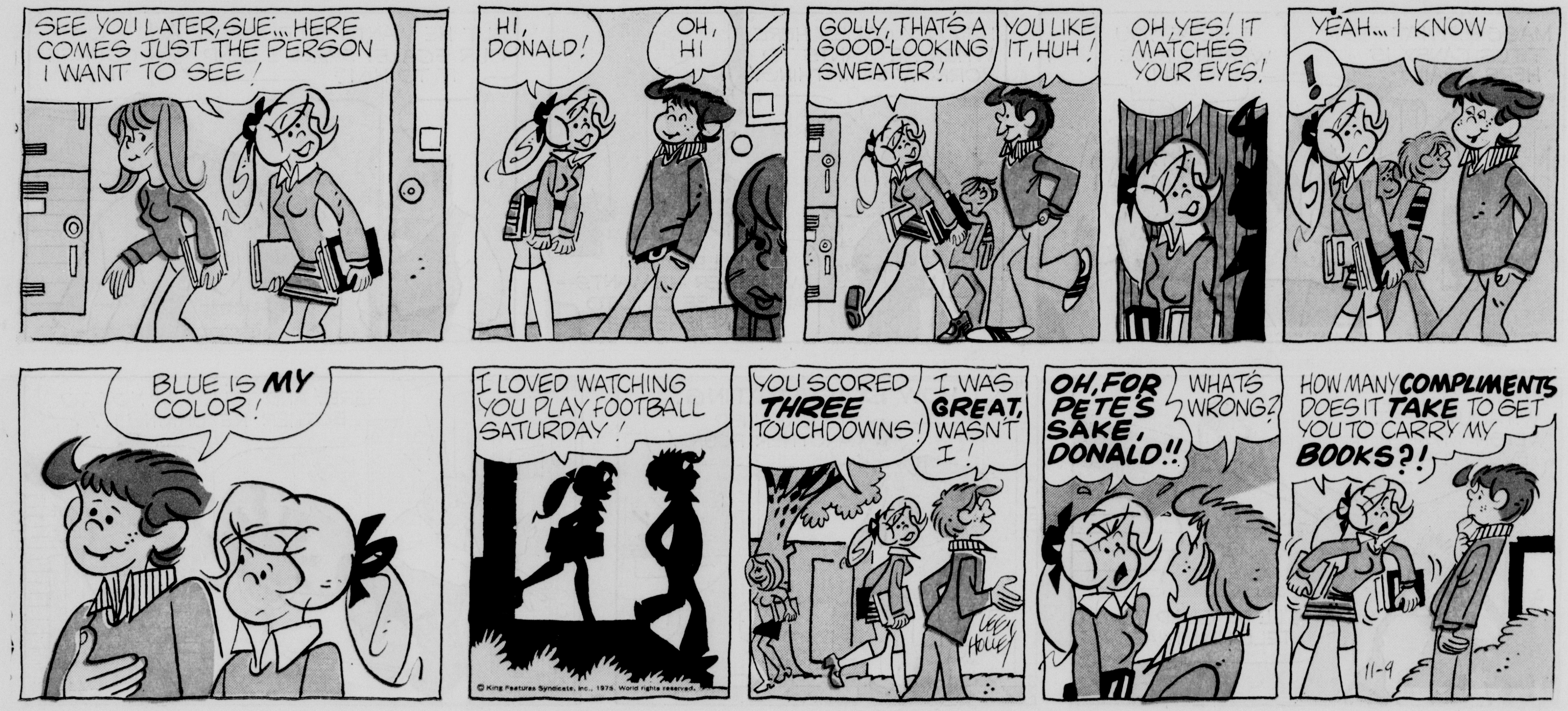
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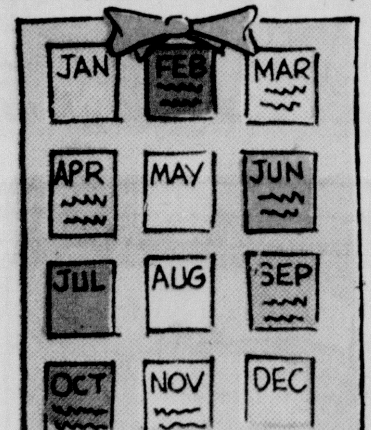
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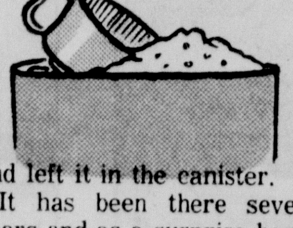

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Maxine Reynolds

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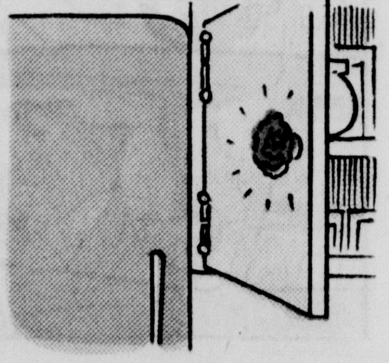

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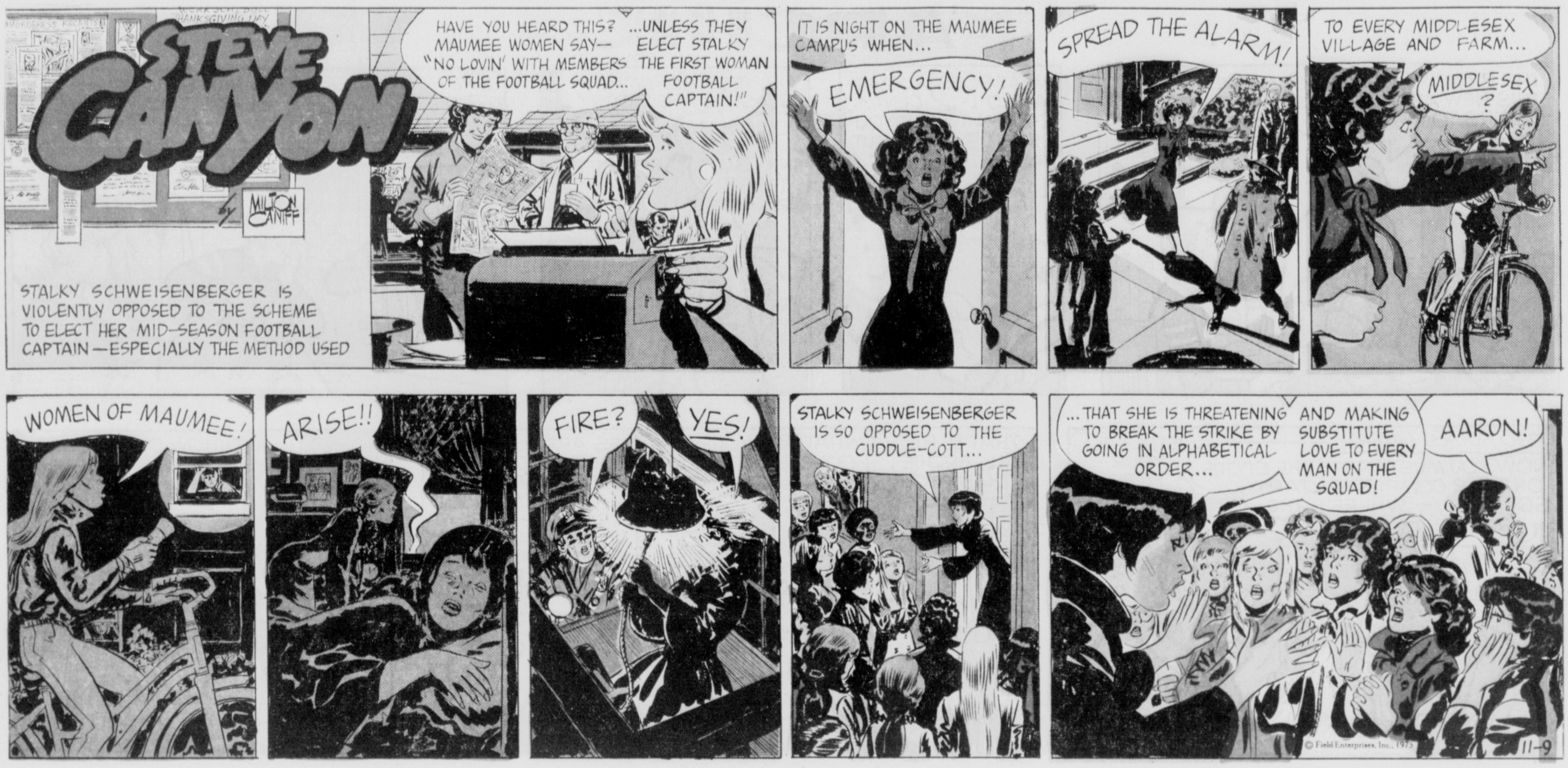
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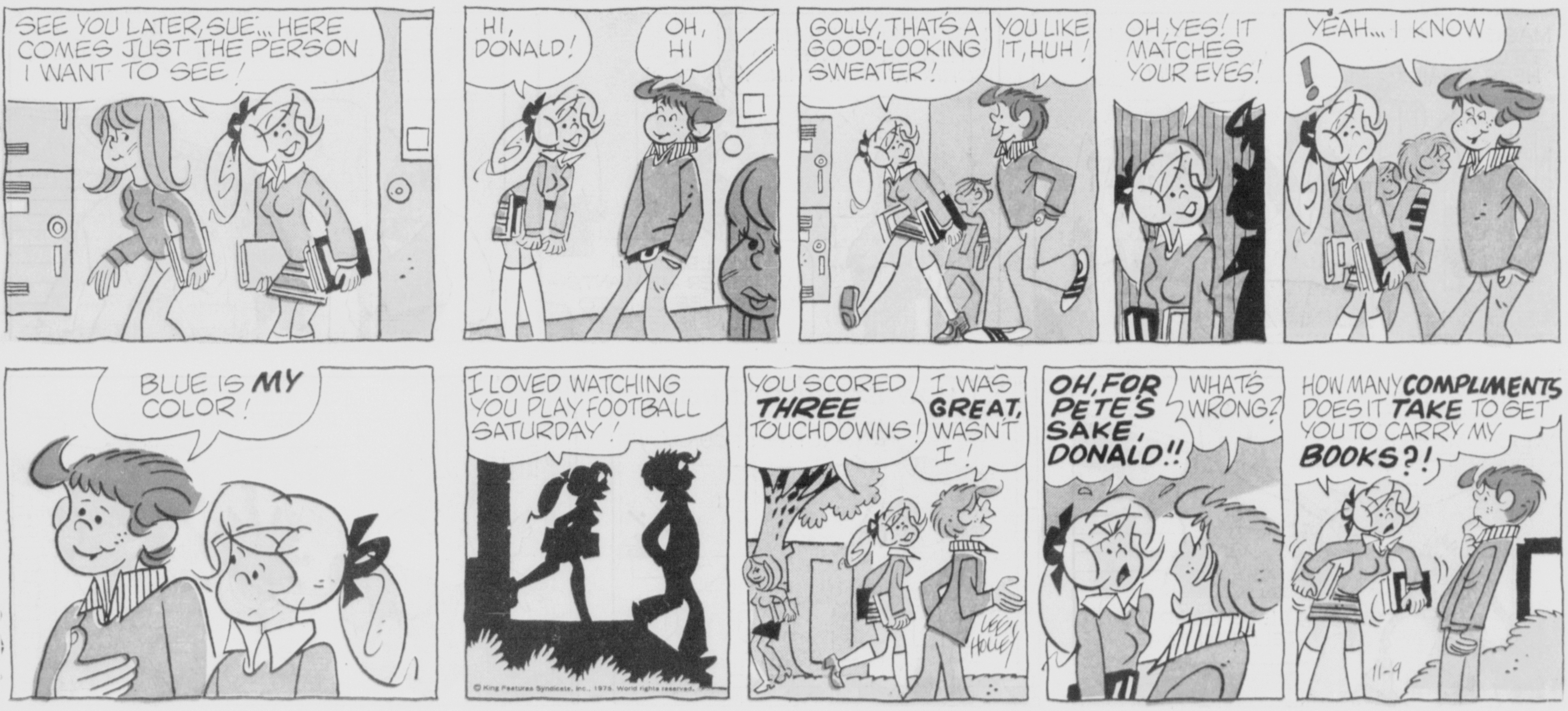
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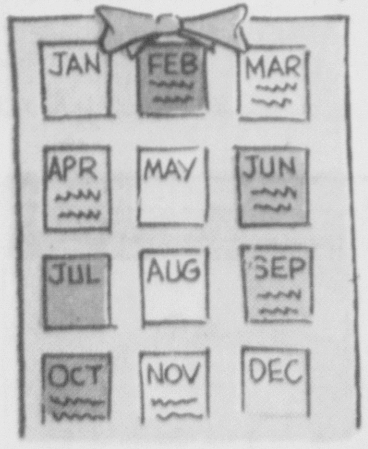
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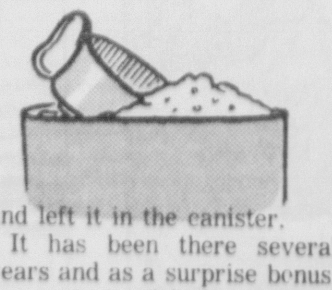

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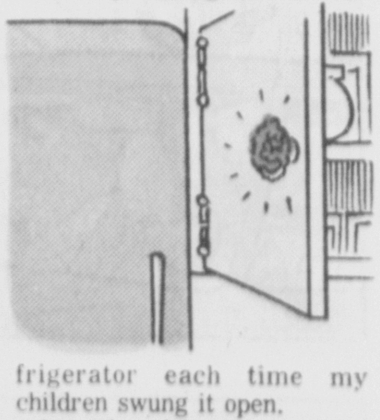

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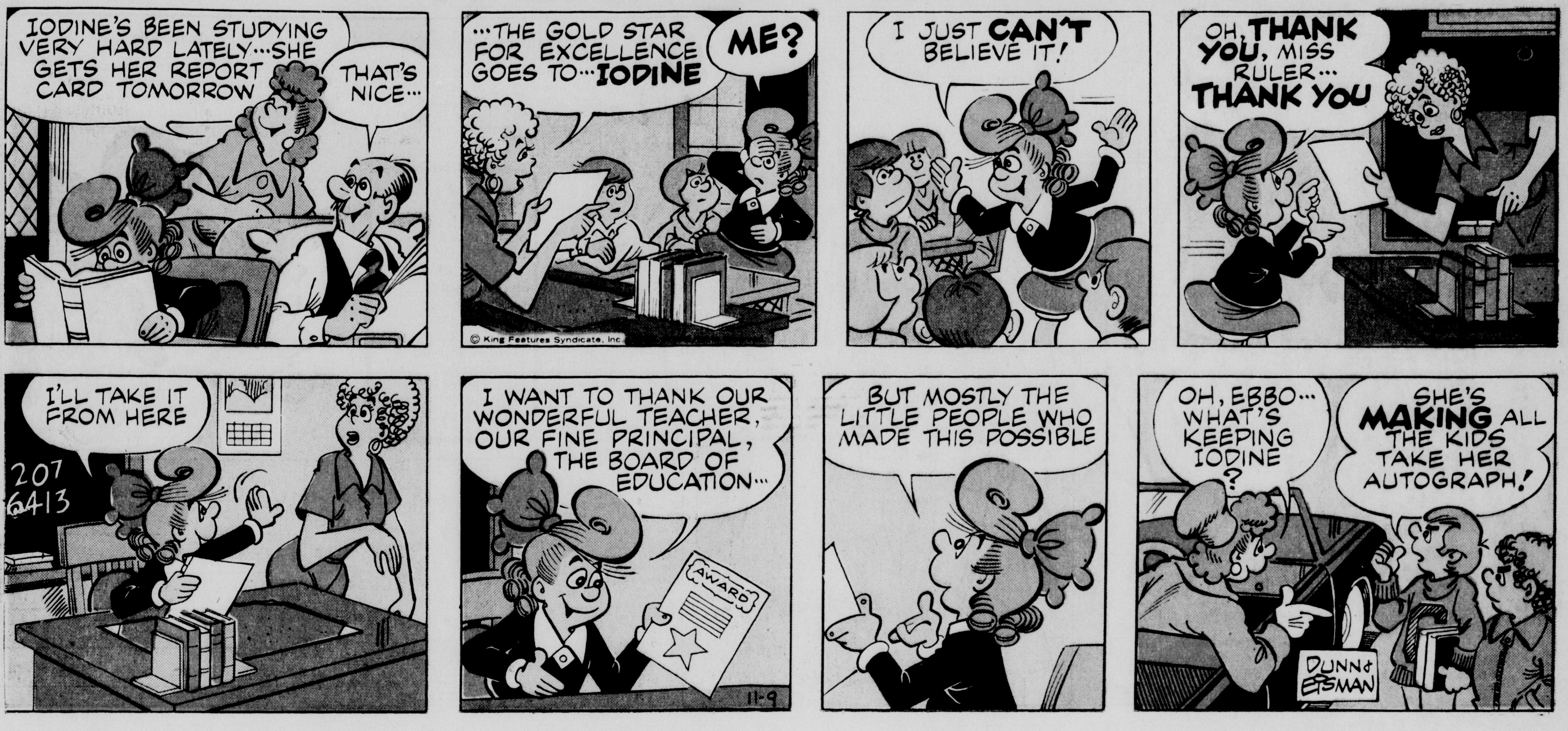
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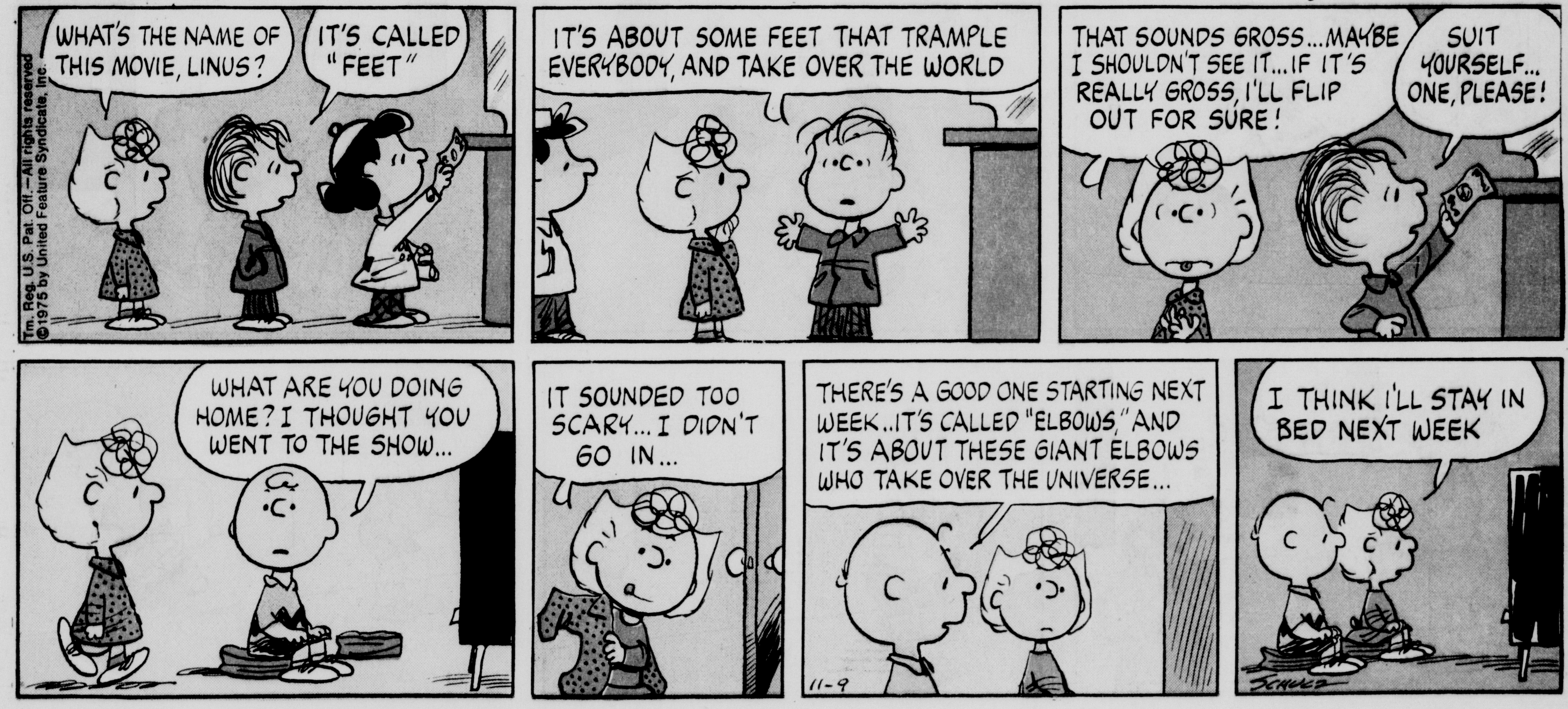
THAT'S NICE...
...THE GOLD STAR FOR EXCELLENCE GOES TO...IODINE
ME?
© King Features Syndicate, Inc.
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
OH, THANK YOU, MISS RULER... THANK YOU
I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE
207
6413
I WANT TO THANK OUR WONDERFUL TEACHER, OUR FINE PRINCIPAL, THE BOARD OF EDUCATION...
AWARD
11-9
BUT MOSTLY THE LITTLE PEOPLE WHO MADE THIS POSSIBLE
OH, EBBO... WHAT'S KEEPING IODINE?
SHE'S MAKING ALL THE KIDS TAKE HER AUTOGRAPH!
DUNN & ERSMAN

PEANUTS

By Schulz


Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
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IT'S CALLED "FEET"
IT'S ABOUT SOME FEET THAT TRAMPLE EVERYBODY, AND TAKE OVER THE WORLD
THAT SOUNDS GROSS...MAYBE I SHOULDN'T SEE IT...IF IT'S REALLY GROSS, I'LL FLIP OUT FOR SURE!
SUIT YOURSELF... ONE, PLEASE!
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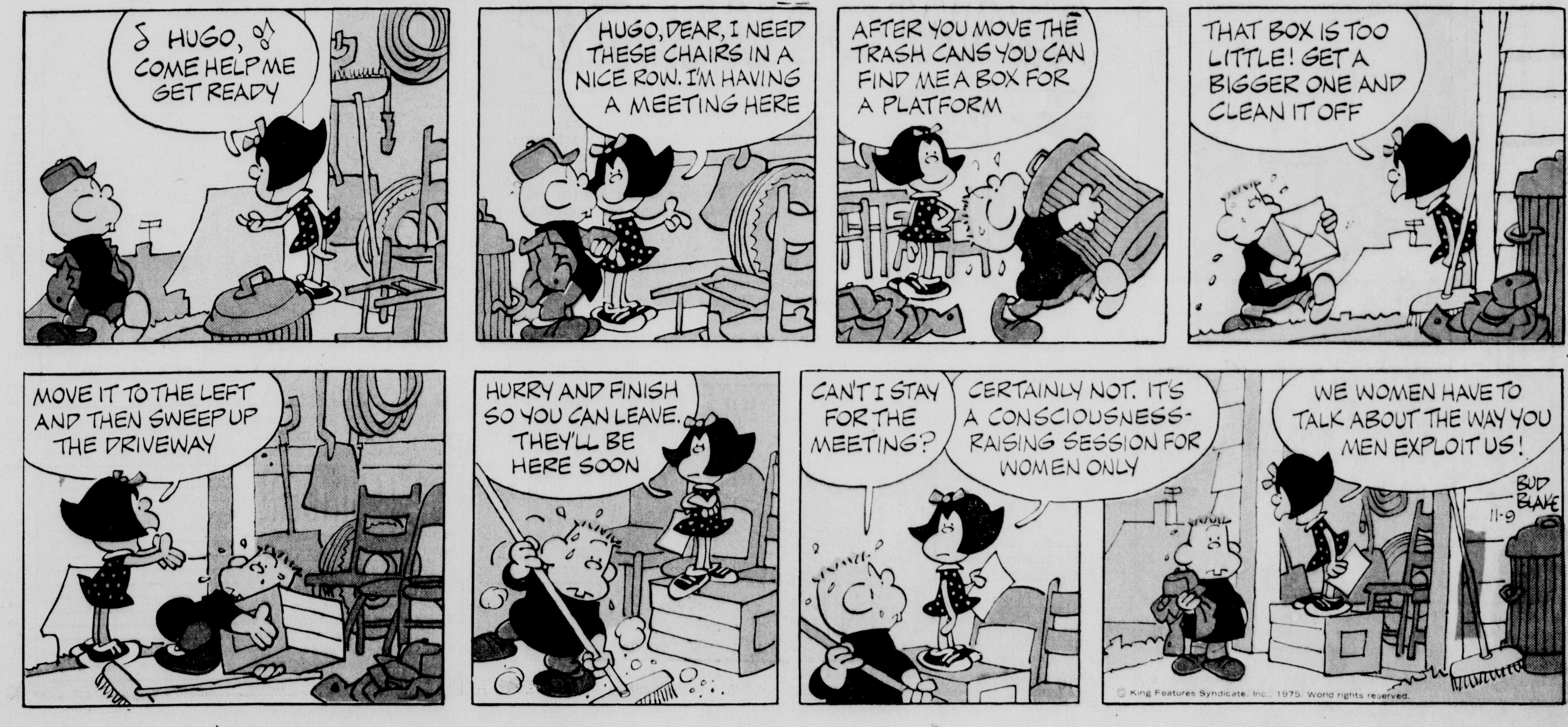
IT SOUNDED TOO SCARY...I DIDN'T GO IN...
THERE'S A GOOD ONE STARTING NEXT WEEK..IT'S CALLED "ELBOWS," AND IT'S ABOUT THESE GIANT ELBOWS WHO TAKE OVER THE UNIVERSE...
11-9
I THINK I'LL STAY IN BED NEXT WEEK
SCHULZ

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE


HUGO, COME HELP ME GET READY
HUGO, DEAR, I NEED THESE CHAIRS IN A NICE ROW. I'M HAVING A MEETING HERE
AFTER YOU MOVE THE TRASH CANS YOU CAN FIND ME A BOX FOR A PLATFORM
THAT BOX IS TOO LITTLE! GET A BIGGER ONE AND CLEAN IT OFF
MOVE IT TO THE LEFT AND THEN SWEEP UP THE DRIVEWAY
HURRY AND FINISH SO YOU CAN LEAVE. THEY'LL BE HERE SOON
CAN'T I STAY FOR THE MEETING?
CERTAINLY NOT. IT'S A CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING SESSION FOR WOMEN ONLY
WE WOMEN HAVE TO TALK ABOUT THE WAY YOU MEN EXPLOIT US!
BUD BLAKE
11-9
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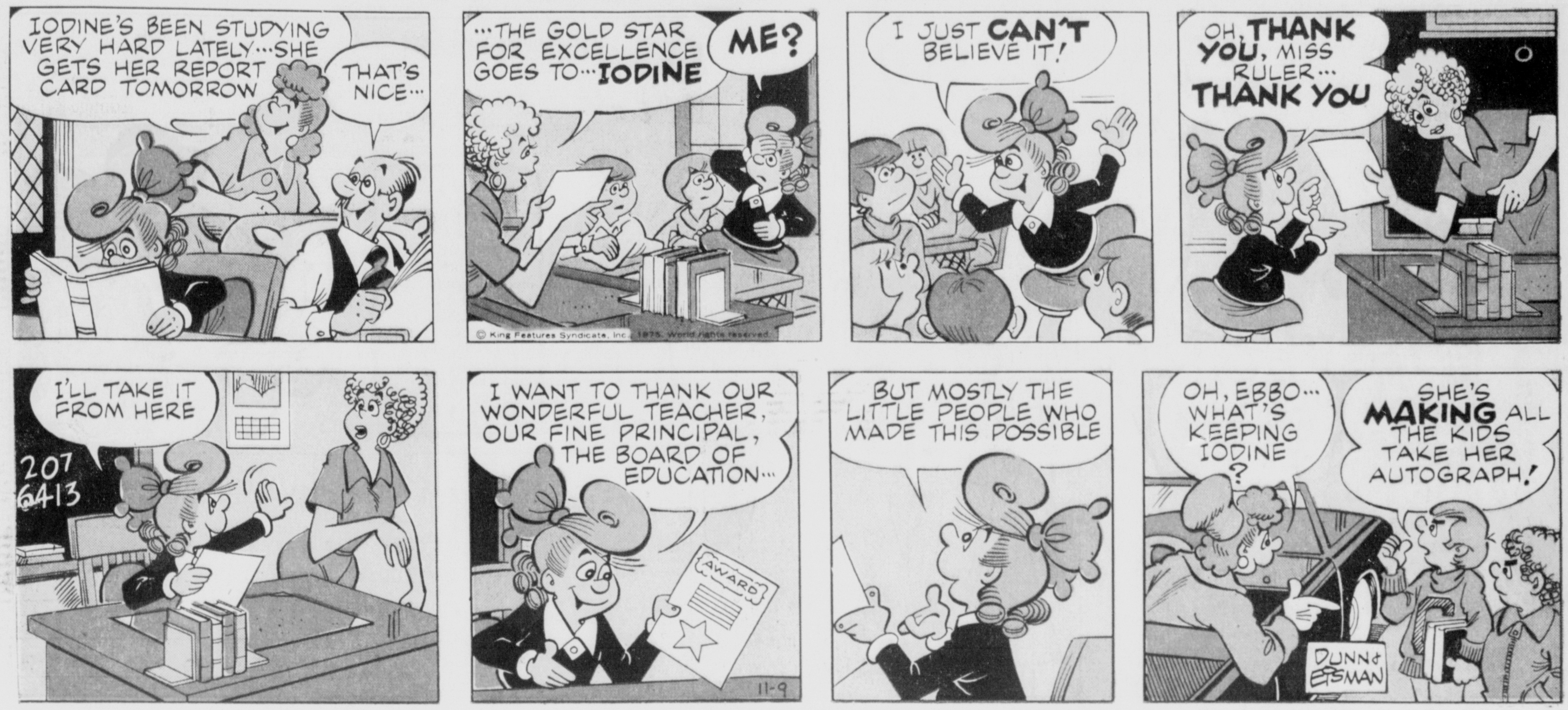
LITTLE IODINE


IODINE'S BEEN STUDYING VERY HARD LATELY...SHE GETS HER REPORT CARD TOMORROW
THAT'S NICE...
...THE GOLD STAR FOR EXCELLENCE GOES TO...IODINE
ME?
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I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
OH, THANK YOU, MISS RULER... THANK YOU
I'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE
207
6413
I WANT TO THANK OUR WONDERFUL TEACHER, OUR FINE PRINCIPAL, THE BOARD OF EDUCATION...
AWARD
11-9
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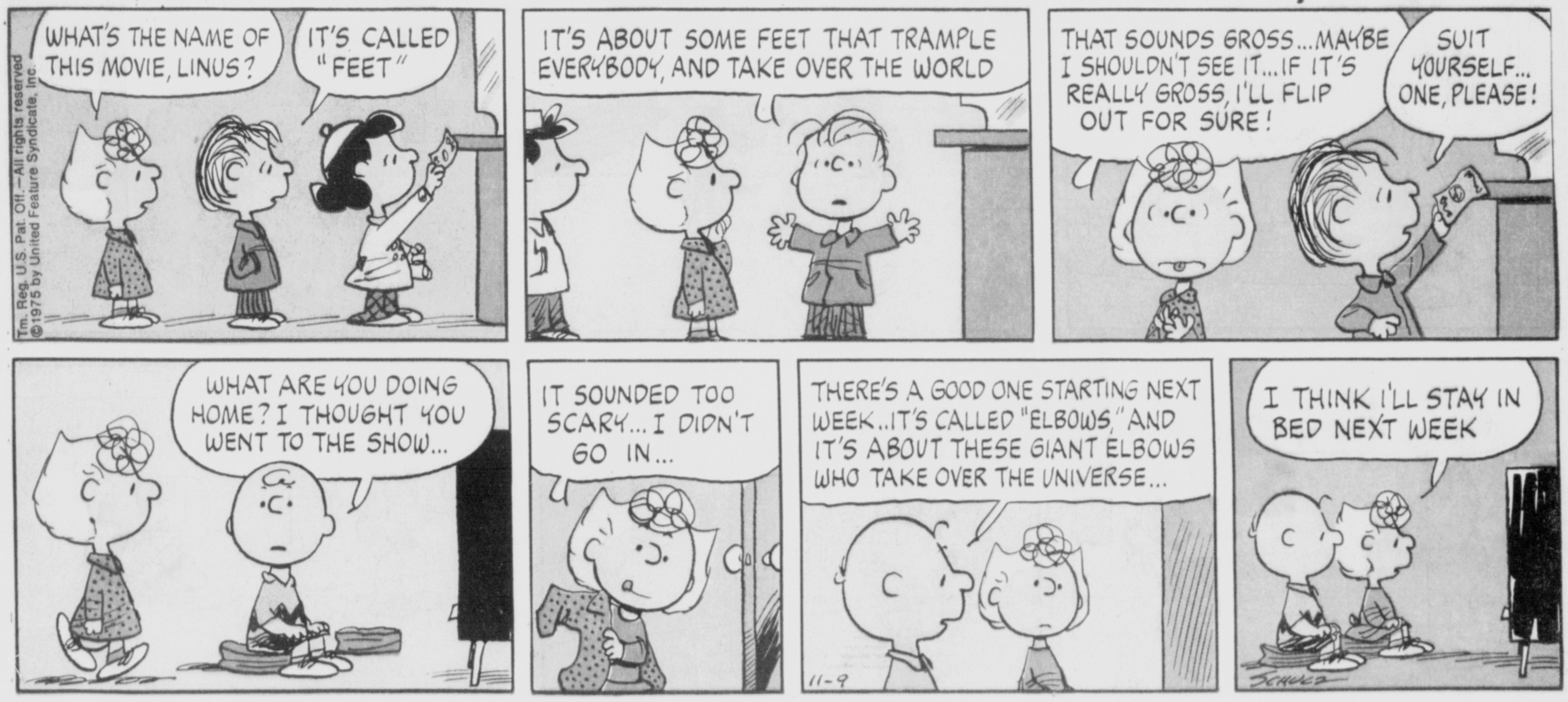
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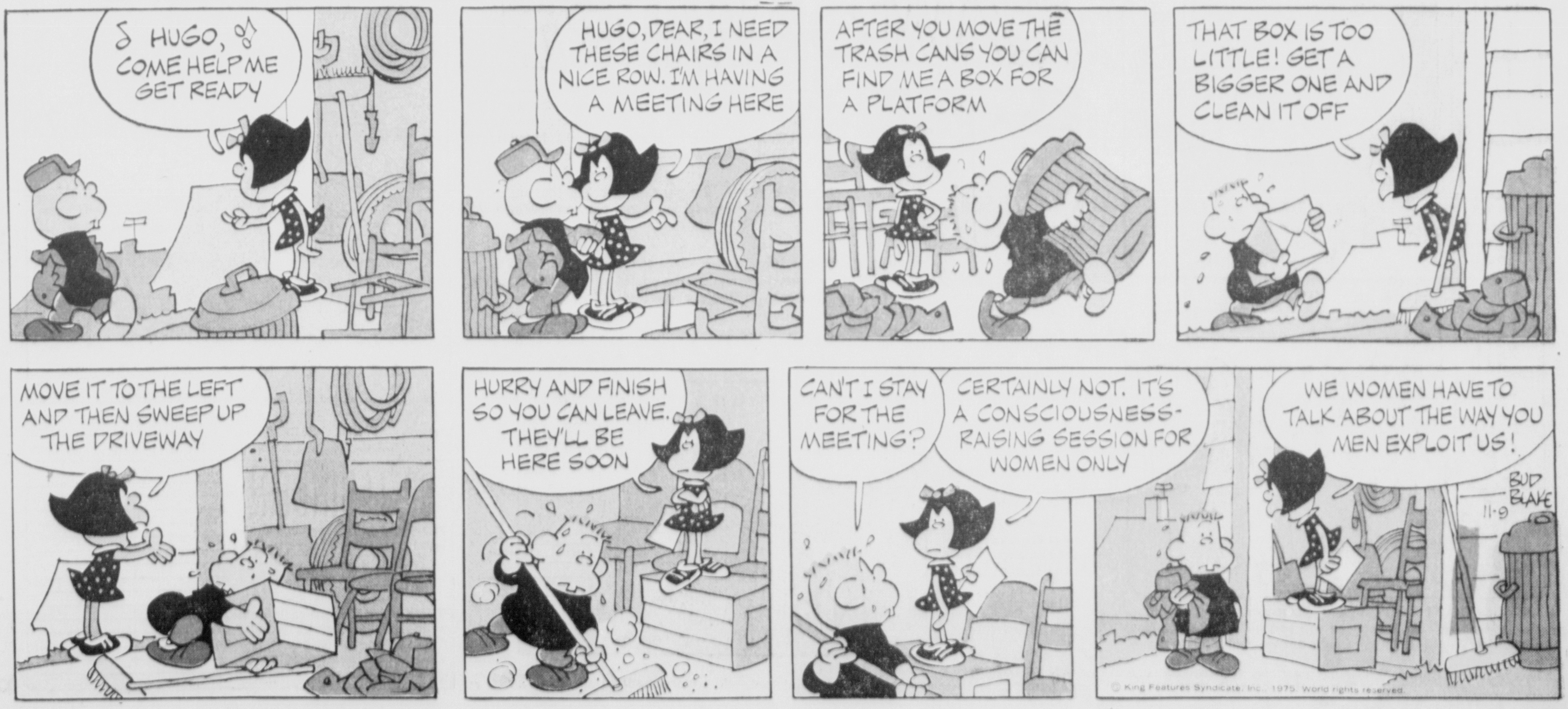
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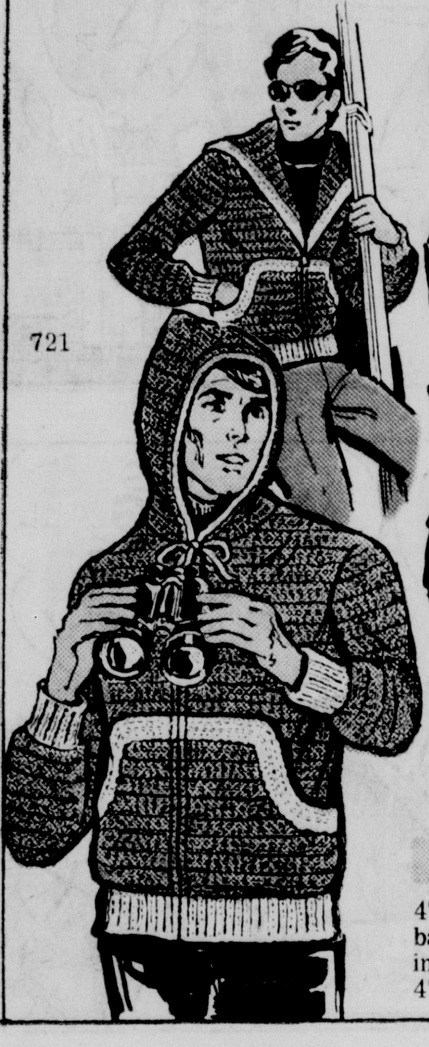

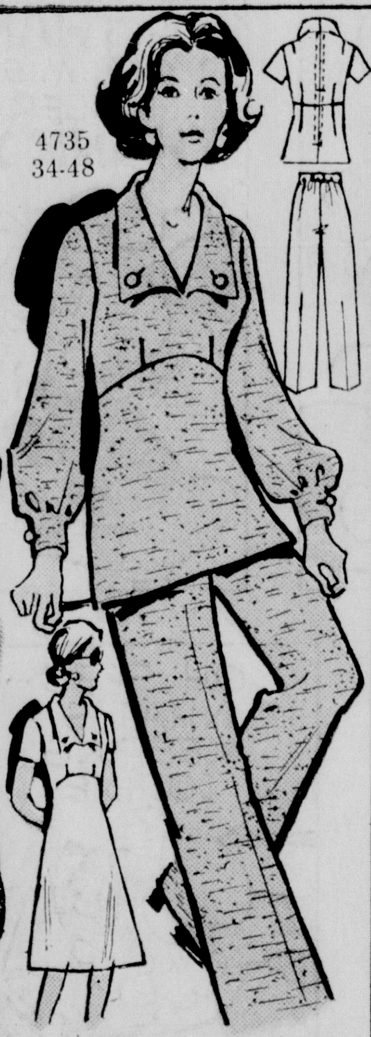

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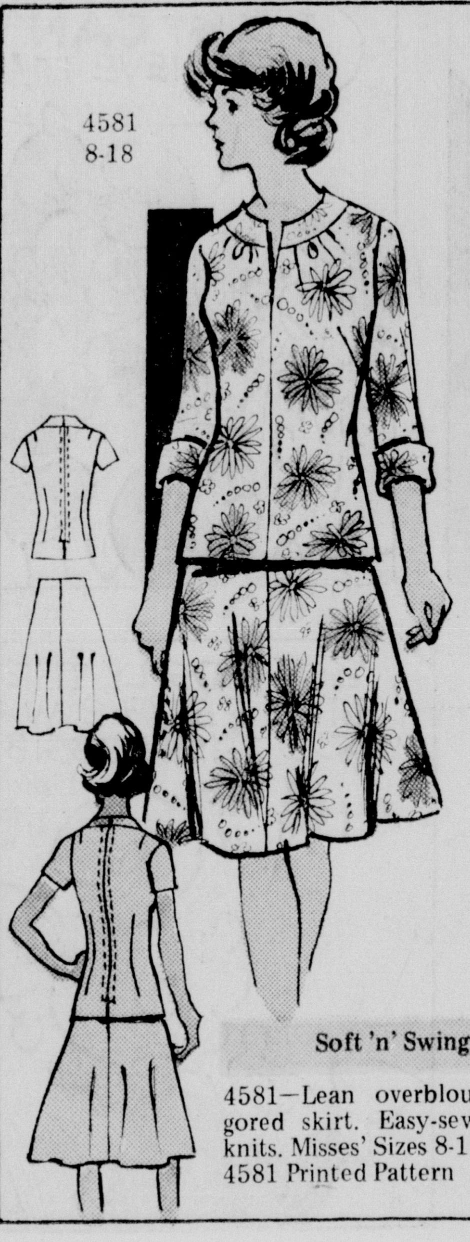

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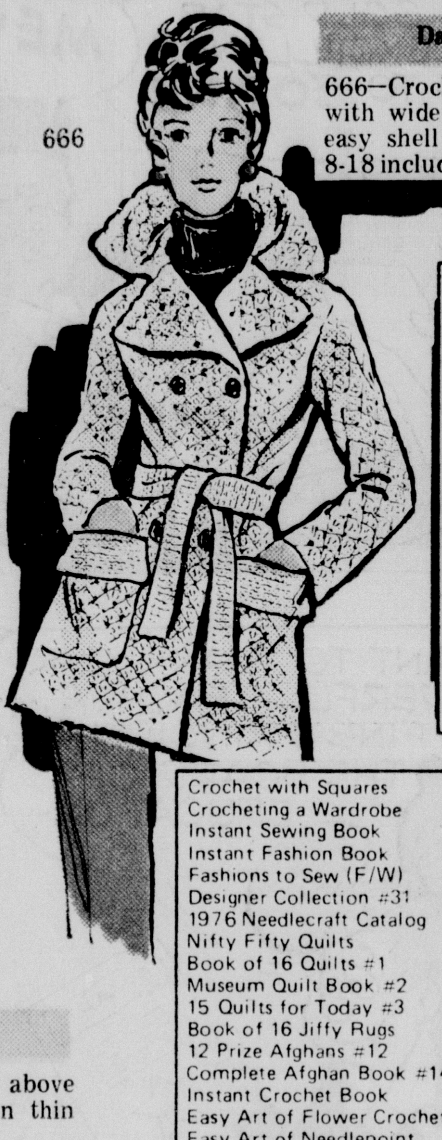

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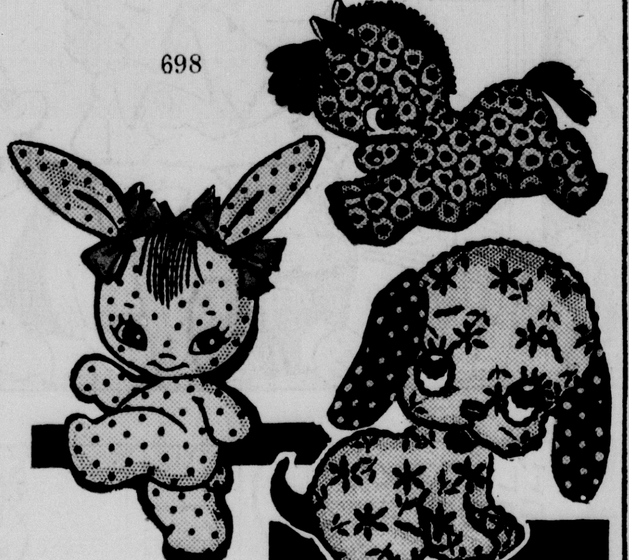

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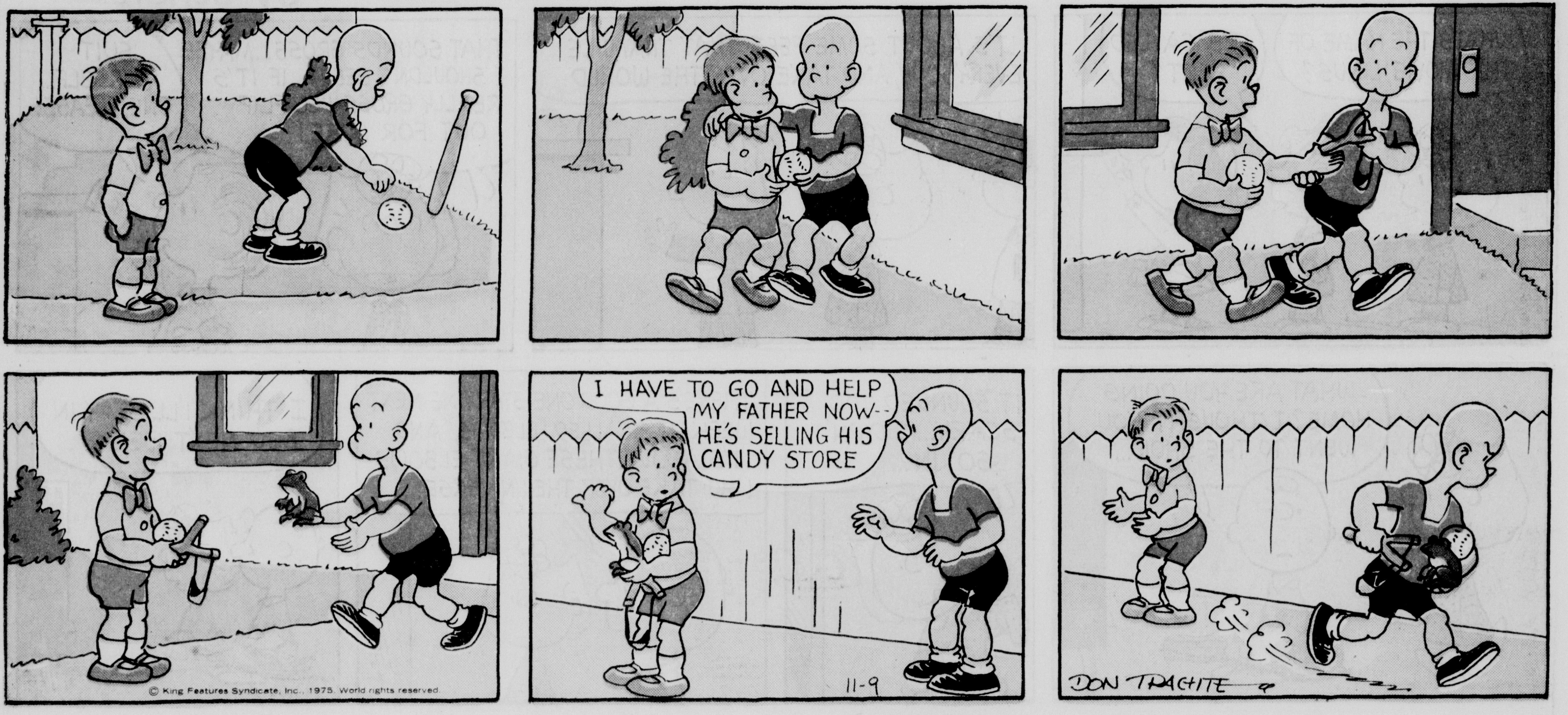
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE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DON TRACHTE

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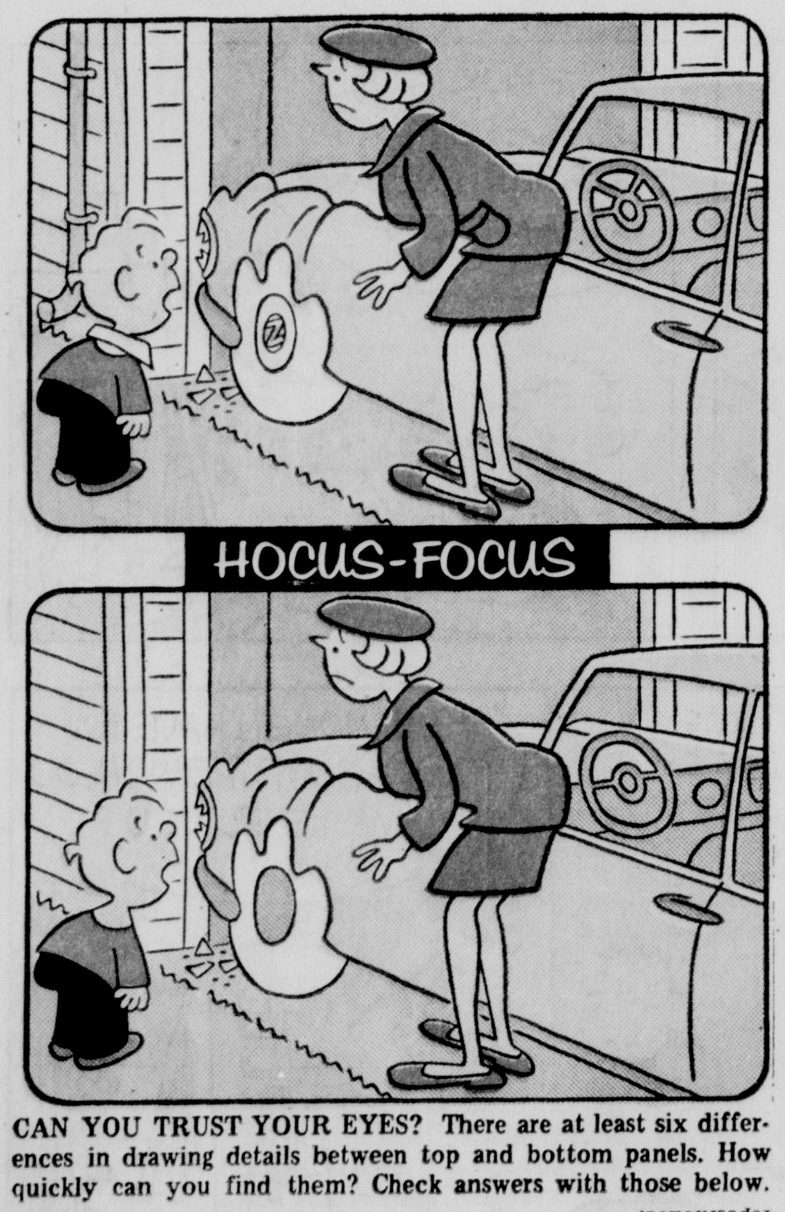

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Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

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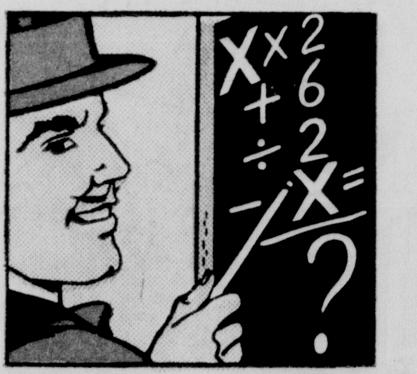

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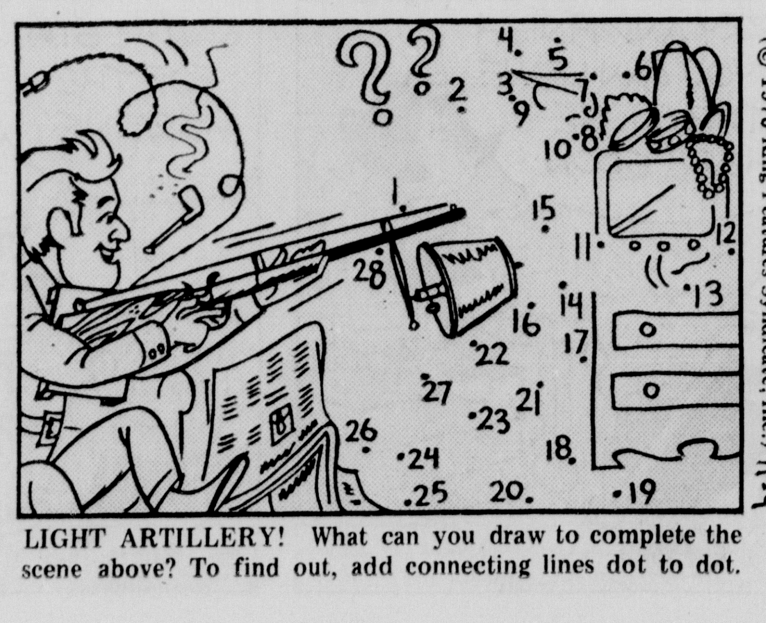

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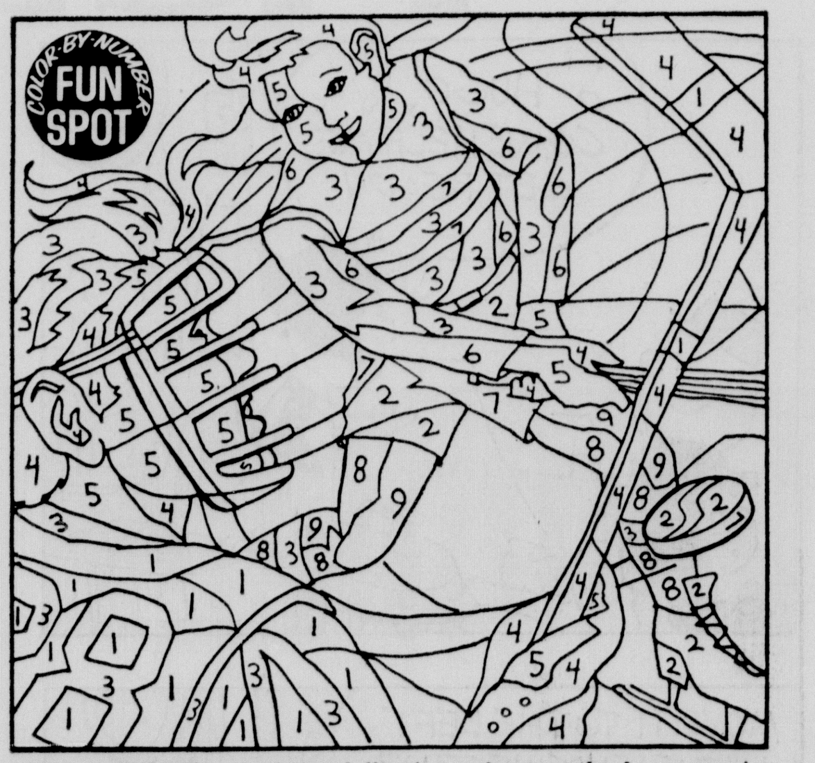

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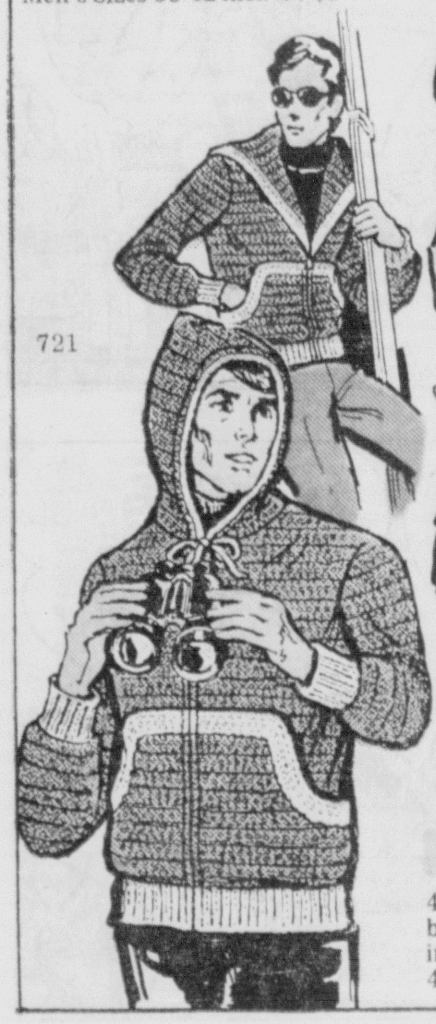

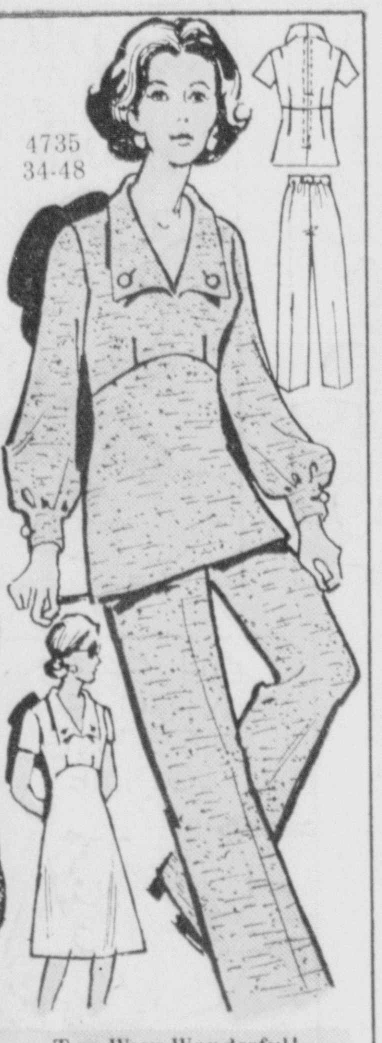

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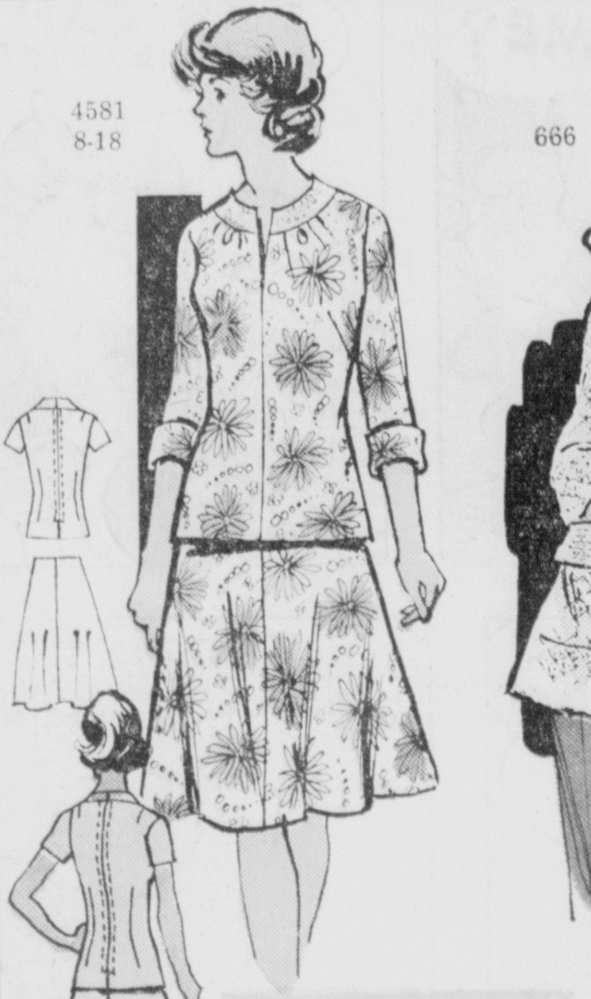

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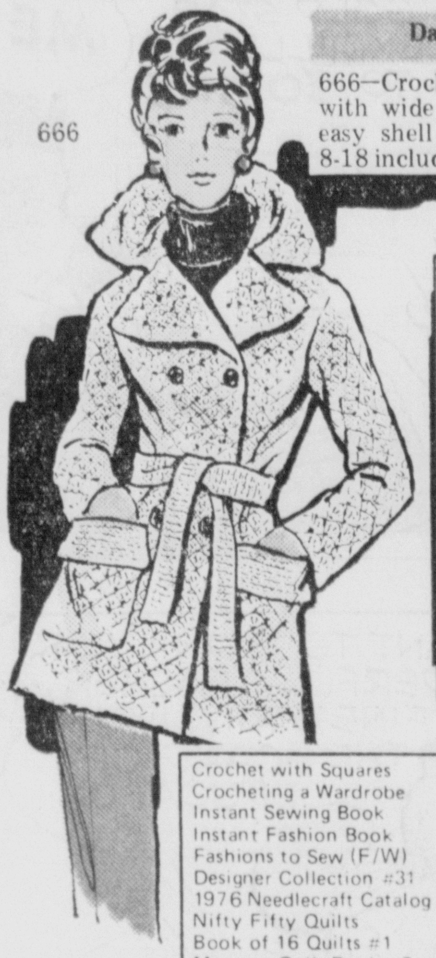

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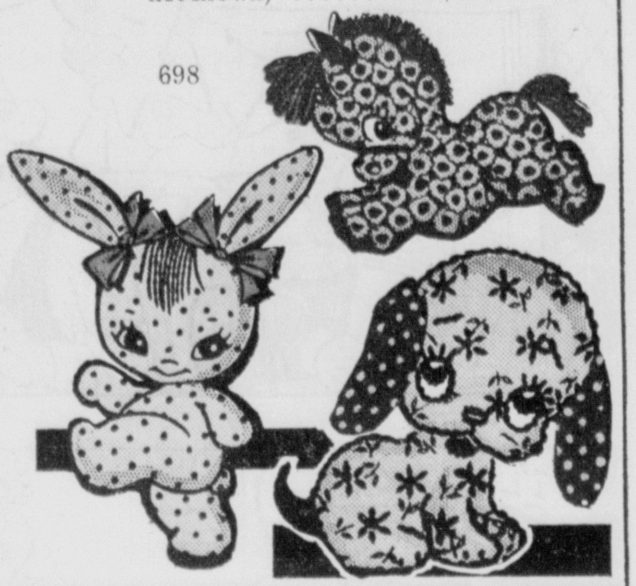

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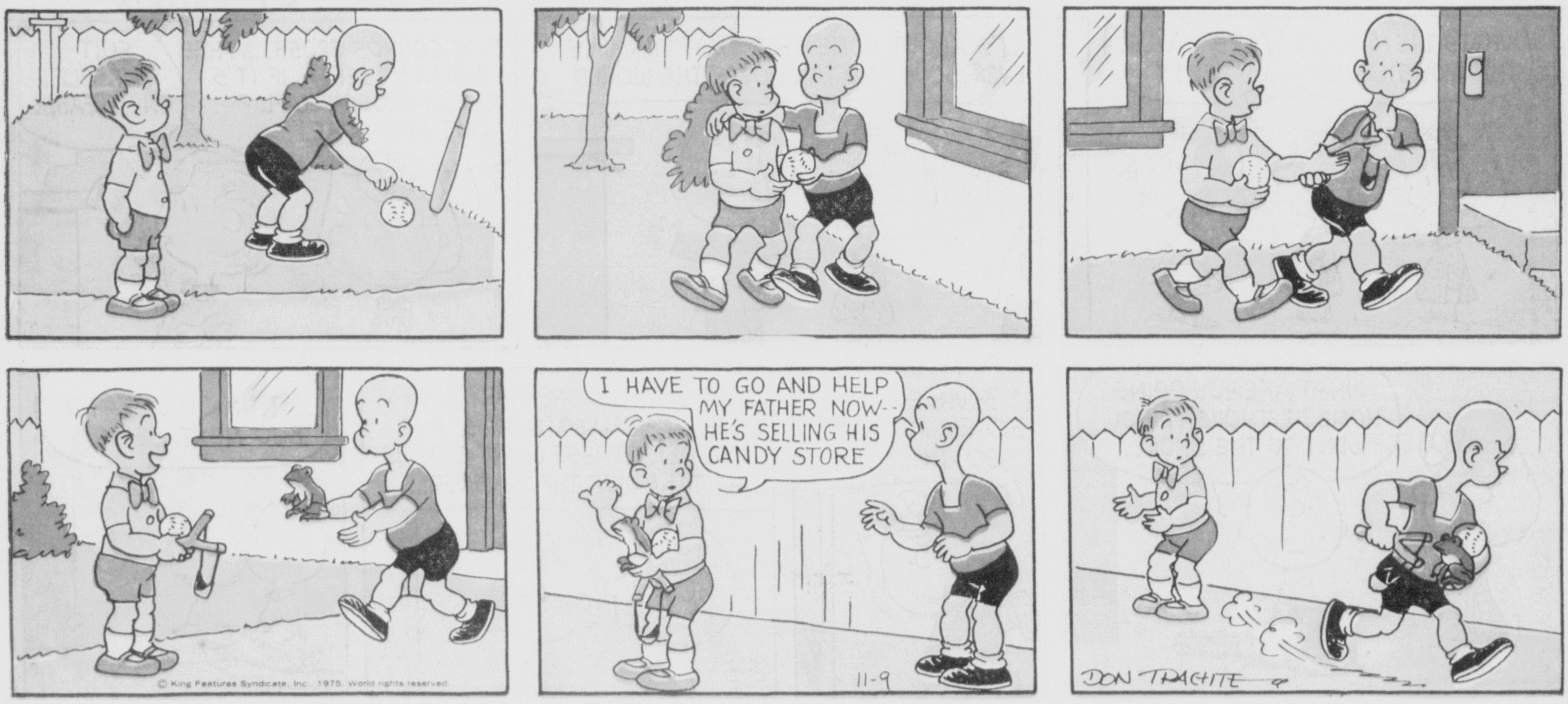
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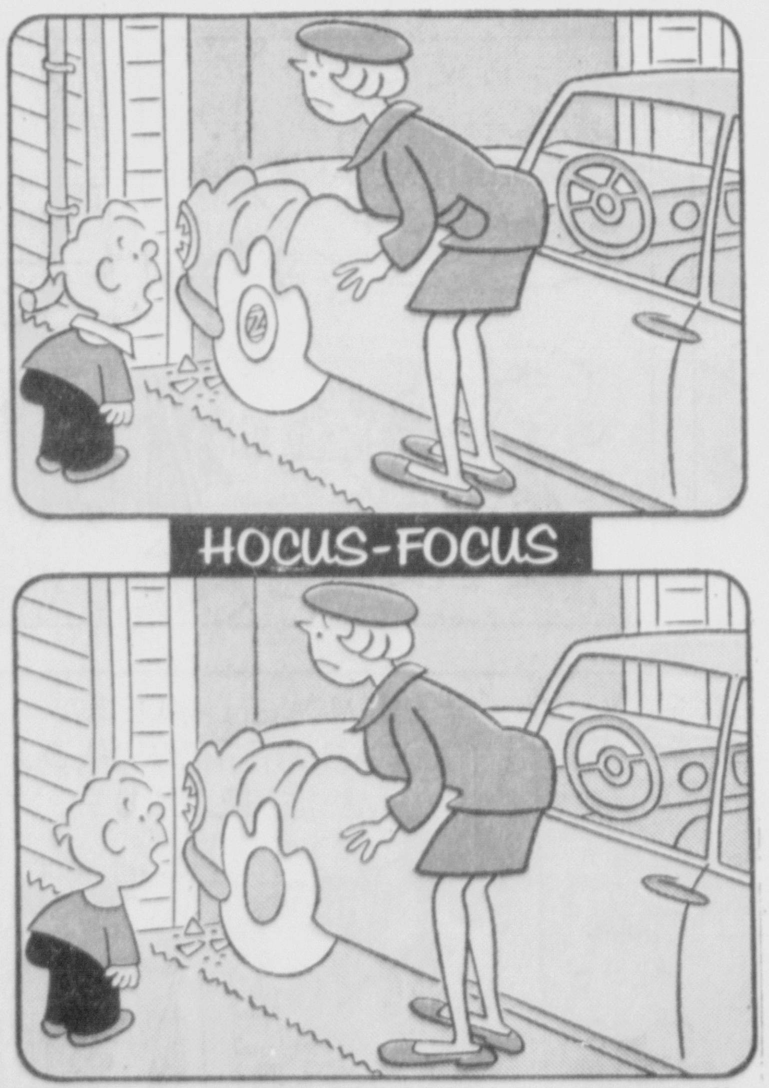

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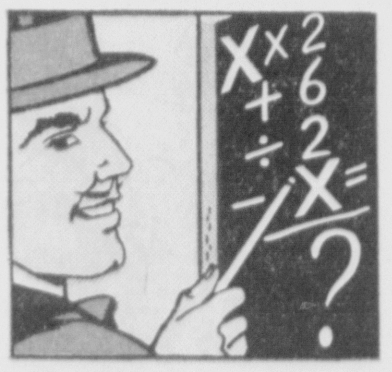

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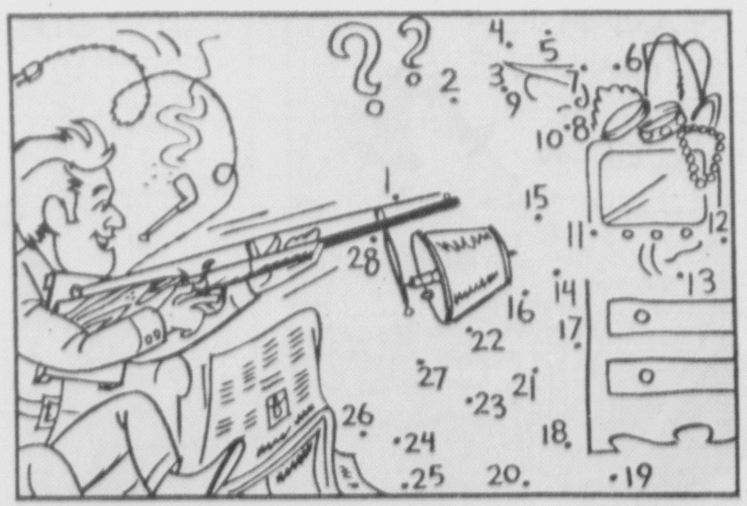

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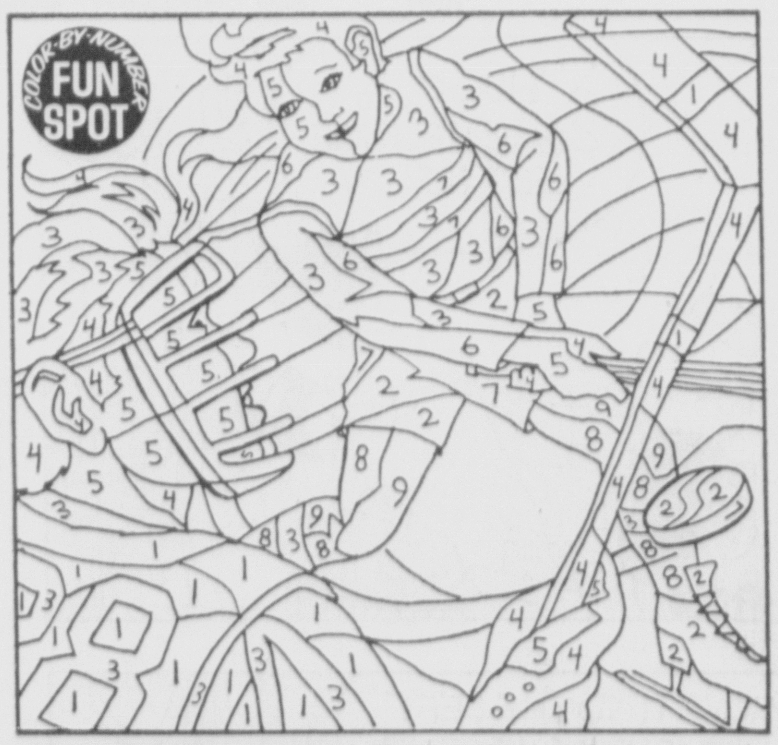

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